



"ALBERT"

Beat Florida Week Starts Today

BY DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU News Writer

Today marks the beginning of "Beat Florida Week," officially proclaimed by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez today as he called for a Seminole victory against the U of F Gators.

One of the main attractions of the week will be the unveiling of a new student flash card section "during this red hot intra-state contest," Gonzalez added.

"This is a good opportunity," he remarked, "to urge the citizens of our university to avoid the sort of behavior that has marked hard fought rivalries in other parts of the country. The athletic dept. has asked that I stress good behavior on the part of our students."

"Introduction of a well organized card section is only one more step toward establishing FSU as a first-rate athletic power in the minds of those few Floridians who still are skeptical," he said.

"The last step," he added, "will take place Saturday—with a Seminole victory."

The U of F Gators came to Tallahassee Saturday undefeated in three starts, while the FSU team came back after dropping their first game to defeat a Miami team, 23-20.

"If the FSU team can defeat the Gainesville squad, it will give them the mythical Florida college championship," Gonzalez pointed out.

In declaring Beat Florida Week, the student body president also took occasion to cite the "splendid enthusiasm our students conducted in the home opener with Houston."



THE OLD ACTOR

(Henry Polk) gives Mortimer (Dean Woodworth) a lesson in diction in the Opera Guild production of "The Fantasticks." Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door for performances at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

Improvement Of High Learning

Student Government Plans Collegiate Senate

Florida Collegiate Legislature, a group of representatives from various institutions of higher learning from across the state, is planning stages in the FSU government. This will be in session with other student governments around the state, said Glendening, secretary of collegiate and public affairs here today.

Student Body President, Larry Gonzalez, commenting said, "The improvement of Florida's institutions of higher learning, furthering the plans of the various student groups is the purpose."

"It is emphasized that this is a bold new scheme, designed to greatly increase student participation in Florida politics," Glendening explained. "It is only through such active participation that Florida college students can be heard," he added. Glendening explained that there would be five major points of operation to which the proposed senate would conform.

First, it would draft model legislation on matters of vital concern to colleges and college students for consideration by the Florida legislature.

Secondly, it would present a unified voice for the issues which concern Florida colleges.

The third operation would be to lobby for or against different activities which would be of major concern to the represented institutions.

The fourth concern would be to unite with other educational organizations and college students to be ship, Glendening said.

Number five would be to provide a common public forum for the college youth of the state.

According to Glendening, the proposed FSU would be able to develop a powerful force in state politics.

"Model legislation drafted by the FSU will be backed by the full strength of the associated students bodies, numbering perhaps 40 to 50 thousand people," he added.

The structure of the proposed senate, which is still being worked out, will be similar to the Florida Senate with an appointed membership, Glendening said.

Continuing Glendening said that the group working on the proposed senate has "invited comments, opinions, suggestions and offers of involvement" by interested students.

All such students should contact Glendening in care of the Student Government.

The group expects to hold their first congress in time to draft proposals for consideration in the next Florida General Assembly which convenes in April, added Glendening.

"The system has been successfully used in North Carolina, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New Jersey," he said, adding that it can work here.



LARRY GONZALEZ

Peanuts Comics Coming To FSU Eight Honor Cases

"The lovable characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip will come to FSU in a picture-slide lecture by Robert Short tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Wescott Auditorium, Robert Hester, chairman of the Union Forum Committee, said today.

The program, the third in a series of forums entitled "Come Alive 1966-1967" sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, is free and open to the public.

Short, the author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will lecture on the world situation as reflected in the comic strip, Hester added.

There will be an open discussion immediately following the lecture.

The Honor Court convicted seven of eight cases tried on Sept. 22. Six of them, case numbers 104A, 104B, 105A, 105B, 107 and 109 involved deliberate deception with the illegal use of ID cards at the football game. They were all found guilty and their penalty included one trimester of Honor Court probation and the use of their ID cards was rescinded for thirty days under suspended sentence.

Case number 106 was charged with deliberate deception for lying to an official. The offender was found guilty and has been penalized with one trimester of Honor Court probation.

Case number 108 was dismissed after the person was proven innocent of the charge of stealing.

Case number 109 was charged with deliberate deception for lying to an official. The offender was found guilty and has been penalized with one trimester of Honor Court probation.

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Peace Corps Representatives Here To Interview Students

Peace Corps Week at FSU has been officially proclaimed for the week of Oct. 2 through Oct. 9. Peace Corps Liaison Dr. John Welborn, University chaplain, said today.

Representatives will be on campus this week to interview students, answer questions and give out informational brochures, Welborn said.

Information booth will be open in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week. Information and recruiting will be carried on there.

A luncheon party of Peace Corps leaders has been on campus for the past few days, Welborn added.

Included in this party are Joel Berman, an FSU alumnus who went to the Peace Corps, and Samella as a Peace Corps vol-

unteer and who is now a member of the Washington staff, and Mary Poole, who served in Honduras as a rural community development," Welborn added.

Members of the team will be available to speak to classes, organizations and dormitories.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in 240 Union two films will be shown on Kenya and India, narrated by returned volunteers with a discussion following. This program will also be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at a place to be announced.

Other volunteers who are on campus are Ray Hubener, who served in the Cameroon, Marie Collins, who served in Togo, and Mary Jackson, who served in Tunisia.

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Sign For TH Pictures

Anyone who missed Greek or senior TALLY HO picture appointments may reschedule today in room 322, Union.

★★★Politicians Request Student

SANDRA JOHNSON



I am Sandra Johnson, a candidate for Freshman Class Senator. I need your help.

Having worked in the Florida Senate as secretary of the Rules Committee and as a page, I do have experience and I do understand legislative processes.

In high school among other activities, I was involved in Student Council.

I plan to major in government and hope to learn by doing.

My plea is to you, the voter Vote Johnson and let experience work for you. Thank you, Sandra Johnson.

Dear Freshman:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all the many people who worked so hard in making the first part of my campaign a success.

In Tuesday's run-off I ask that when your vote is cast that it is done so after careful evaluation of both candidates. Remember that the one elected will be representing our class. I beg you to consider all the aspects of this election and choose the man whom you feel will do the best job.

I have an earnest desire to serve you and would not be running if I felt I weren't adequately qualified.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Malcolm G. McCampbell.

MARY PECK



Fellow Women Residents of Sally Hall:

Because of the discrepancies in balloting procedures, the results of the election have been invalidated and revoting will be tomorrow. The Sally senatorship will be one of the elections re-run. It only takes approximately five minutes to vote and who you elect will have the responsibility of your vote in Women's Senate for the entire academic year 1966-67. Isn't it worth five minutes of your time to vote the person you feel most qualified when you realize that she is your representative in Senate? Not to vote is worse than spitting for it is a negative response and the person who does not vote has no right to complain about the proceedings of Senate.

Realizing the necessity for a responsible person serving you this year in Senate, I ask your consideration of my candidacy. I am a sophomore and last year was active in various campus activities. I was active in Freshman Flunkies and Village Vamps, on various dorm committees and the University Union Recreation Committee. This year I am in Sophomore Council also. I am truly interested in the activities of Women's Senate and its impact on women students as a whole and Sally residents in particular. I hope you will give me the opportunity of working for you. I would appreciate your vote tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Mary Peck

Fellow Residents,

On Tuesday, another election must be held due to an unfortunate chain of circumstances. It is my hope that you will join with me in voting one more time.

You are already familiar with my concept of representation, that a senator must be in personal contact on a weekly basis rather than once a year when he is asking for your vote.

In addition, I wish to point out that the bill of goods, such as more vending machines, expanded room facilities, card and game room and coin change machines, must be provided by you the voter. You do this by getting out and voting for the individual who has your interest in mind and will carry your voice into the Senate.

Allow me to carry your voice into the Senate and represent you in the true sense of the word—representation.

Jan R. Delaney
Candidate for Pct. 16 Senator.



FAITH VAN ETEN

Residents of Devney Hall,

Promises, promises, promises. I am sure you have had campaign promises thrown at you until they're coming out your ears. Let me make just one. If I am elected as your precinct senator, I will do my best to serve you and your interests. I hope to do this through personal contact, gripe sheets, experience and possibly even discussion groups.

I have had experience in high school student government and in college I have had a chance to serve as a junior counselor, as vice president of the Student Nurses Assoc. and in various other activities. I would like to serve you in the Senate. I would appreciate your support in tomorrow's election.

Sincerely,
Faith Van Etten



MUFTI ELLIS

Dear Fellow Students:

Today you are asked to return to the polls for the final elections in the senatorial race.

I have worked in many areas of school government and I feel my experience has qualified me for this office.

Again I would like to express my desire to serve you as freshman senator. I would appreciate your putting your trust in me and electing me to represent you.

Thank you,
Mufti Ellis
Candidate for
Freshman Class Women's Senator

JENA GIONET



Dear Sunflowers,

I, Jena Gionet, would like to thank the girls of Reynolds for their support in last Tuesday's election. I would like to ask for your support again in tomorrow's run-off election.

During these first few weeks of college, I have gained experience concerning the problems in girl's dorms, and have also gained experience in Student Government as a personal secretary to a Cabinet officer. Through these associations and considering my past experience, I feel that I have become well aware of how I can best serve the students, and that is as your REV-NOLDS HALL Pct. 5 SENATOR.

Sincerely,
Jena Gionet

To the Editor:

Voters, while I realize you don't wish to go through the trouble of voting once or twice more, please consider the candidates who have had to suffer through this botched-up mess. Consider a person who wants to serve you so badly that he has expended all his energy and resources on the campaign, only to find out that he must run the whole thing over again.

Voters, consider the APO's, the Gamma Sig's and the Sophomore Council, who spent the entire election day serving you, only to find out that they must go through the same thing once more.

Voters, consider the time which Student Senate has lost because it must wait lamely before it can get on weight this year's business. What I'm trying to get at is simply this. If the candidates, the service organizations and the Student Senate can give patiently of their time I can only ask one favor from you.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE
Skip Gunn

KATHY REILLY



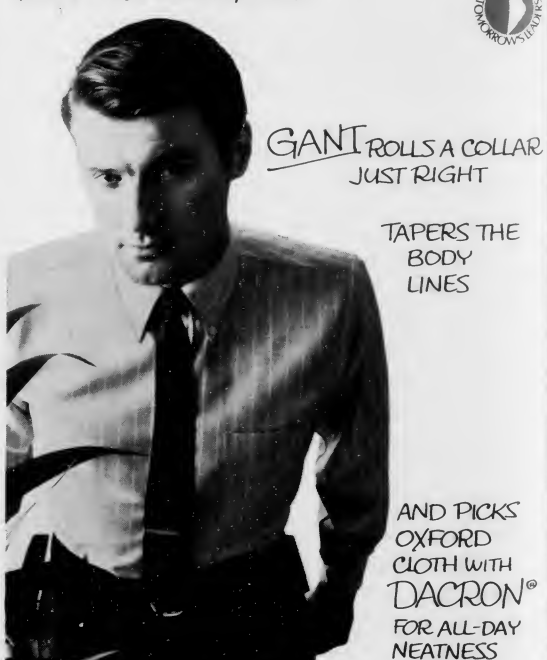
Women of Sally:

I want to thank you for your support in the past election. I hope you continue to support me tomorrow. Last year I served FSU in several different aspects both in Student Government and dorm activities about which I have spoken to personally. I feel qualified to serve you as your senator.

Please consider my qualifications and remember to elect "Kathy Reilly your Sally Senator."

The John Birch
REPORT
WMEN Radio 1330
Mondays at 5:30

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NIC'S TOGGERY

Support in Tuesday's Election ★★



SHEILA RILEY

Residents of Salley Hall:

I am again asking you to take a few minutes of your time tomorrow to vote and re-elect the most qualified candidate running for your Salley Senator, SHEILA RILEY.

As the Salley Senator of the 1965-1966 Student Senate, I maintained a Senate bulletin board, published frequent dorm newsletters and took many senate pools in order to link my constituents with the happenings of Senate.

Included in the eight pieces of legislation which I introduced into Senate were: (1) to extend the week-

end curfew closing hour until 1 a.m., (2) that a plan be devised so that women's rules passed one trimester and approved by the faculty review committee go into effect the following trimester and (3) a recommendation that junior and senior women students, or those over 21, with a 2.0 average or better and their parents' permission, be allowed to live in non-supervised, off-campus housing. All three were passed by Senate.

Among the more important points of my platform on which I am running are: (1) to extend the week-night curfew until 12 midnight, (2) to allow two or more girls with a letter of permission from their parents and permission from their residence counselor to spend the night in a Tallahassee motel, (3) to extend "late-minutes" to 30 minutes, (4) to obtain cigarette machine for Salley Hall, (5) to investigate the possibilities of a five-day food plan and improved service in the University eating facilities, and (7) to eliminate the compulsory linen service.

In addition to my valuable experience in the Senate last year as your Salley senator, I have had much other experience in various social and political committees. I have been a three-year member of the FSU circuit, actively participated in the Salley Hall Social Committee, a Freshman Flunkie, a senior member of Fashion, Inc., an undersecretary of the student body president's Cabinet and was chairman of the 1966 Family Week-end.

I hope you will concede that my record points out that I am very well qualified to represent you, my past and (hopefully) future constituents as your Salley senator. Won't you please review my past record and consider that for the possible future and then cast your vote to

RE-ELECT SHEILA RILEY

YOUR SALLEY SENATOR

Salley Hall Residents

We the undersigned, being familiar with the workings of student government on FSU campus feel that Mary Peck is most qualified to serve as senator for Salley Hall and would best represent its residents.

Mary Parker,
Chairman of University Court
Liz Waters

Senior Class Senator

Karen Fory

Third Floor—Floor Chairman,

Salley Hall

Nancy Stadler

Fourth Floor—Floor Chairman,

Salley Hall.

Dear Fellow Freshmen:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your support in the first election. Let me emphasize the importance of this run-off election and ask for your continued help and support. Let me also emphasize my sincere desire TO SERVE YOU. I promise to serve each of you the very best of my ability and make the office of Freshman Class Senator one of honor and distinction.

Sincerely,
Bob Brandewie
Candidate for Freshman
Men's Senator.

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Don't be confused by Chaucer—get Cliff's Notes. In language that's easy to understand, Cliff's Notes expertly explain and summarize The Canterbury Tales. Cliff's Notes will improve your understanding—and your grades. But don't stop with Chaucer. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes covering all the frequently assigned plays and novels. Look for them in the bold black and yellow-striped covers.

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OURS ALONE

MILLER'S

Monroe College
Tallahassee, Fla.

Students Get Bad Deal

To the Editor,

I have just returned to my humble abode after witnessing what the Student Entertainment Series maybe they will realize a rebate would be in order. After all, the administration at Berkeley found out what can happen if too many of the students are given a bad deal too much of the time.

Craig Nauman

Marcus Scores With LSD

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Marcus! A truly heart-felt column in Thursday's paper. LSD has become a familiar sight on our campus and let's hope it doesn't take the students long to recognize him.

Buddy Day

Reader Offers Services

To the Editor:

For some time I have observed a certain element lacking in the FLAMBEAU. As nature hates a vacuum, a budding writer hates a journalistic gap. . . . particularly if he or she feels he or she can fill it.

The acceptance of students to FSU is a rather carefully planned affair. X number of local students plus X number of foreign students plus a number of out-of-state students equals a heterogeneous group. In fact, an extremely interesting conglomeration of individuals. The campus of an expanding university probably has more absorbing people per capita than any other cross section of the population. Now, it is this individual person that I miss in the FLAMBEAU.

Articles such as: how Al Semko created his apuiaeae-sustaining Faustual or ----- (name to be filled in later) story

of how he made the winning touchdown in the Florida game. Or more seriously, classroom in darkness told by one of our growing number of blind students. Or, what it takes to be an honor student. The possibilities obviously, are infinite. If you ever want the vacuum filled—just contact me.

Mary Blomberg
Mrs. Howard Blomberg

(Editor's note: Don't sit around wasting your time writing letters, Mary. I am in my office every afternoon and would love to have you join our staff. DN)

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

The FLAMBEAU will attempt to give recognition to all letters received, excepting those which are slanderous or in obvious poor taste.

T O D A Y

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in room 555, IBM.

6 p.m. DeMolay will meet in 246 Union.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges meet in the Leon Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Baptist Student Union will conduct a student vesper service.

7 p.m. There will be a table tennis meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Equestrian Club in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega actives will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Tryouts for "Gammar Gurton's Needle" will be in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

7:30 p.m. The American Meteorological Society will meet in 301 Love Bldg.

7:30 p.m. Garnet and Gold Girls will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild will present "The Fantasticks" in Opperman Music Hall.

The Fantasticks

In Opperman Music Hall

September 30 thru October 8 at 8:15 p.m. except for a matinee on Sunday October 2 at 2:30 p.m.



the

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Fantasticks Reviewed

Fantasticks Acclaimed

THOMAS WRIGHT

to Remember" when you have an American musical as fantastic and as fresh as "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harold Prince which opened Friday at the Operman Music Hall on campus.

School of Music and the Opera Guild certainly be congratulated for choosing this delightful musical which has broken all records for the longest run in New York theatre history. It is easy to see why it is still going strong in its seventh year of continuous performance at the New York Street Playhouse, Broadway theatre.

It has all of the possibilities of an American classic, with such other musicals as "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma," its charm lies in the simplicity of telling a story which blends romance and comedy situationism. The audience has not relied on elaborate sets, large casts, singing, dancing and monumental props to communicate their message. The music and words are simple and it is told poetically and beautifully.

The plot revolves around two fathers who are friends. One is a daughter, the other, a son. Both would like to see the children united, but because they have parental disapproval would rather see psychological approach rather than their children fall in love, they deliberately contrive to keep them apart. The events

that follow this supposed feud and the way they accomplish their mission provide not only wonderful entertainment but also thought-provoking philosophy.

The musical score contains many lovely ballads, "Try to Remember" with its haunting "follow, follow, follow" has become one of the top hit songs of the country, but the favorite of this reviewer will always be "Soon It's Gonna Rain" because of its romantic theme and ingenious counterpoint.

The required cast of eight certainly was well selected by the Opera Guild. Under the capable and creative direction of Karl Mohr, all of these young people turned in believable performances that did credit to the interesting characters they portrayed and the charming music that they sang.

Robert Hernandez and Bachelor Went took full advantage of the opportunities offered them in song and comedy lines of the father roles. Kathy Cain was perfect for the part of the vibrant wide-eyed girl, Luisa, and she displayed an appealing voice as well as a warm stage personality. Robert Pejes as Matt gave a convincing performance for a romantic lead. The music, played by Hugh McClellan, helped to create the inventive settings and mood of the musical. Dan Harris as the narrator and El Gallo, provided many moments of sophisticated wit and wisdom. But it was Henry Folle and Dean Woodworth as the team of the old actor and his sidekick, Mortimer, who stole the show with their hilariously funny antics.

One of the special delights was the accompaniment which is scored for piano and harp - an unusual but effective combination. Harry Duncombe, who is known for his excellence as a concert cellist in these parts, demonstrated his versatility in his dual role as the musical director and pianist. His handling of this difficult and rhythmically complex piano score was superb. "The Fantasticks" is an old musical friend to Marty Schiewe, a harpist, who was with the National Touring Co. of this production. The fine musical ensemble and accompaniment which Duncombe and Schiewe gave to the cast added immeasurable to the artistic effect of the production.

The Opera Guild was wise in scheduling this type of musical in Operman Music Hall which offers opportunity for a more intimate production. When the word gets around about this remarkable work and the memorable performance given by these talented and enthusiastic young people, the reviewer predicts that the crowds will "follow, follow, follow" to the Music Hall for remaining performances and that they will long remember "The Fantasticks."

Susie Semole

Says

With my new wig and eye-lashes

I bought from Alice's On Campus

I can go from old to new me

in just fifteen minutes!

They're got

all kinds of Hair Goods

Alice's On Campus



FESTIVITIES--FLORENTINE STYLE --

... were on tap as the Italians sponsored a reception at La Priscina for students attending the FSU Florence Study Center, where the academic year began last month. Shown here with their Italian partners are FSU students Marianna Brown and Parli Gehrl.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Angel Flight is conducting interviews this week through Thursday in 352 Union. Applicants should bring forms and \$50.

Beta Alpha Phi, accounting fraternity, will conduct its accounting day tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room in the Business Bldg.

A People-to-People business meeting will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest are urged to contact a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, during the next three weeks for assignment to a new faculty adviser. Students concerned are urged to attend to this matter early during the specified period to expedite transfer of ad-

visement folders to the new faculty advisers prior to the green-aria scheduling period which will follow.

Basic studies students who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester will be tentatively certified to an upper division if general education requirements have been met. Students in this category who have not declared a major should do so immediately by going to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, so that advisement folders may be forwarded to upper division faculty advisers prior to green trial scheduling period.

An AIAA meeting will be conducted Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in 106 Bldg. A.

Fashion Inc. will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge of the Home Ec. Bldg.

Tryouts For Earthy Farce

by GEORGE PHELPS

"The University Theatre is conducting tryouts Oct. 3 and 4 for the earthy 16th century farce, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." A real "fun" show, "Gammer" is in the original University tradition, written and produced at Christ College, Cambridge, before the birth of Shakespeare.

The scholar-author let his hair down on this work, writing in the "direct" bio-social style of Chaucer.

The "lead" is a bedlam, a comically-cracked liar, thief and practical joker released from an institution as harmless, though harmless he is not, as such characters as Dr. Rat soon discover.

There has been a Renaissance of "period comedy" in this decade, as a urban population has discovered the satirical and often bawdy treasurers of the past. From "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," to "Tom Jones" the entertainment industry has mined pure gold in both senses of the word. Do a little gold-digging

yourself and see "Gammer Gurton" and you won't regret it.

Dr. Dorlag asked me to remind everybody that we're not running a "closed shop" at the University Theatre. It belongs to the student body and everyone is welcome. There's no clique or star system.

For those of you who sat bored through the mediocre film of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the University production of Oct. 12-16 is the uncensored version with the original Williams' punch. Don't settle for second best. Looking over the record of cast members in the current production of "Cat" and "The Provincetown Players," I find the most seasoned and accomplished student artists I've ever seen. Don't let that discourage you from tryouts. Many of them had their first theatrical experience right here at FSU.

The cast of the upcoming student production of "The Provincetown Players" is Gail Strickland, Jennifer Pierson, Alex Kurland, Sam Kilman, David Hutchinson and John Mougham. Their technical director, Allan Harris, is playing the key role of El Gallo in the "Fantasticks."

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Personals

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED permanently. Alina Stone, Electrologist, 509 East Park Avenue, phone 224-5741. By appointment.

Lost

Navy trench coat, monogrammed AJE, black and white plastic umbrella. Audrey, 210 Cawthon. Reward.

Wanted

I WANT tickets to Florida Game; contact Paul McMahon, Senator Apts., Apt. 8 (corner of Virginia and Dewey Streets).

PART TIME DRIVERS Needed 6 p.m. to midnight daily plus Saturday and Sunday. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 608 West Gaines Street.

ORGANIST NEEDED: Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, Quincy, Florida, Sundays and Wednesdays. Call Mrs. Jerry Douglas 627-8153.

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HOWELL MONTGOMERY

... Seminole defenseman returning to action.

JOHNNY HURST

... praised for hard-running at the fullback slot.

Gators Lone Unbeaten Opponent

The Seminole football team had this weekend off, as it prepared for the upcoming battle with the U of F Gators Saturday, but the Tribe's eight remaining opponents all saw action.

Only three of these eight teams came out winners this week while four lost and one game ended in a tie.

The U of F emerged as the lone, unbeaten team the Tribe has left to face.

The Gators managed to stop a surprisingly unuborn Vanderbilt team 13-0 for their third win of the season.

The Vanderbilt Commodores, who lost to Georgia Tech 42-0 the week before, were expected to give Steve Spurrier and company little trouble in the reptiles' warm-up for the big Saturday clash.

A strong Vanderbilt defensive effort, however, limited the U of F to eight first quarter plays and it was not until late in the first half that the Gators managed a score. Both U of F touchdowns came on Spurrier passes—the first, a 22-yd, shot to Jack Coons; the other, a third period toss to Larry Smith. Syracuse, expected to be an eastern powerhouse, won its first game in three tries as the Orangemen downed Maryland, who is another future opponent, 28-7.

Syracuse used the passing arm of sophomore Jim DelGallo to account for its four touchdowns.

The Orangemen lost their first two games to Baylor and UCLA by 35-12 and 31-12 losses, respectively.

The loss was Maryland's second of the year. The Terps dropped their season opener to Penn State 15-7 but rebounded the next week to defeat Wake Forest, 34-7.

Mississippi State, winless in its first two contests, broke into the victory column with a 20-0 pounding of Richmond.

The Bulldogs were felled by Georgia 20-17 and the U of F 28-7, earlier in the season.

Virginia Tech, the Seminoles' opponent on regional television Oct. 29, played to a 13-13 stalemate with West Virginia.

The Gobblers split their first two games, losing to Tulane 13-0 and then rebounding for a 49-0 lashing of George Washington.

Texas Tech dropped its second game in a row in a 35-14 loss to Texas A and M. The Red Raiders beat Kansas and lost to Texas in their first two games.

Wake Forest and South Carolina both winless in three games, lost to North Carolina State and Georgia, respectively.

Teams Arranged In Table Tennis

The opening night of table tennis play a week ago drew 18 players, who competed with each other in teams of four.

Teams were organized for the purpose of judging relative ability of the players in order that an FSU representative team may be chosen for regional tournament play in the spring.

All of the players have had considerable experience and it is not recommended that beginners join. Table tennis play will continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Room of the Union and will take place every Monday evening thereafter at the same time.

'Much Improved'

Running To Stabilize Passing

BY JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

FSU will have a more equal blend of running and passing when the Gators come to town Saturday, announced Head Coach Bill Peterson. The Seminole grid mentor explained that the coaches had analyzed the Tribe ground attack and had discovered several mistakes in designs. After correction of these errors, Peterson said that FSU's running has shown much improvement.

"It's coming right on along," he said. "I've been more impressed with our running attack in the last couple of days than I've ever been before."

"Besides our design changes, I think a big factor in our improvement has been the running of Johnny Hurst, Larry Green and Bill Quinter, our younger players. Each of them has been turning in fine per-

formances on the practice field lately," Peterson added.

"There's just no question—our running and passing are going to be better balanced Saturday," he emphasized.

Switching over to the defense, the Tribe mentor mentioned that Wayne Giardino and Mike Blatt were doing very well at linebacker positions, keeping up the aggressiveness that they displayed effectively in the Miami contest.

Peterson also was pleased to report that Howell Montgomery, starting defensive safety, will return to practice today to prepare for the U of F tilt after being out of the lineup with a knee injury for a week.

In expectation of lots of activity via the airways from the Gators' Steve Spurrier, the head football coach admitted that his pass defenders were seeing a good deal of work in practice.

Quarterback Gary Fajcic has been

move up to the number one calling spot, replacing Kimmond. "As far as I'm concerned, Fajcic's showing in the Miami game has proved that he's earned the spot," Peterson said.

Although the sophomore general has the first position, Peterson refused to commit him to whom the starting quarterback will be for the U of F tilt.

"Hammond has looked better week than he ever has before," Tribe coach explained. "The challenge has served to spur and competition has been good for both boys."

"We'll go with whichever of the back is the hottest at the week," he finished.

In one other move, Peterson announced the elevation of the shirts, Frank Vohn and McLean, to the varsity squad as sophomores. Vohn is 225-lb. tackle and McLean is a linebacker.

Booters Battle To Draw

FSU and U of F athletic teams met for the first time this season when their soccer clubs tied 2-2 in Gainesville Saturday.

It was ideal soccer weather and the FSU side got off to a fast start when Ray Enryng scored from 20 yds. out with scarcely three minutes gone. Seconds later, inside forward Al Weisman passed the ball to Enryng who headed it past the surprise Gator goalkeeper to make the score 2-0.

Throughout the remainder of the first half the Seminoles repeatedly attacked the U of F goal only to be frustrated by a luckily placed Gator defender or a shot that barely missed the goal. Outstanding play by Sonny Dawsey, Peter Schott and Doug Padgett helped keep the

FSU club on top during most of the match.

Late in the game with the Gators attacking in front the Seminole coach, one of the FSU fullbacks accidentally handled the ball in the penalty kick and scored easily. This goal brought the U of F team back to life and caught the Seminoles by surprise.

Only 30 seconds remained when Florida equalized. They were awarded a free-kick about 25 yds. away and the ball went high over the Seminole defenders.

"There were a lot of attempted goals on the part of the U of F players but our goalie, Jim Silverwood, played an outstanding match and made a great number of fine saves," Jory finished.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



"ALBERT"

Vol. 53, No. 22

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 4, 1966

To Improve Communications

Lawton Announces Colloquium

By JIM GEARING
FLAMBEAU News Reporter

FSU students and faculty members will work toward better communications when they get together to discuss the new morality and the concept of responsibility during a colloquium at Calloway Gardens Oct. 28 to 30, according to Dean Robert O. Lawton, acting chairman of the Committee to Improve the Intellectual Climate on Campus.

Title of the first FSU student-faculty Colloquium is "The New Morality and the Concept of Responsibility." Its purpose, according to Lawton, is "to improve the student-faculty relationship by discussions in which both parties will be able to speak freely."

Forty-five students and 15 faculty members will join the colloquium. Students will find an application on page four of this paper which they may submit to go to the colloquium.

A nominal fee of \$5.00 for the whole weekend is assessed but may be waived in view of justifiable financial need, Lawton said.

The colloquium is divided into four sessions over the weekend. Each session will consist of a 15-minute address by that topic leader, followed by breaking up into small discussion groups.

The final 15 minutes will be devoted to a question and answer period with the speaker and members of the discussion groups, stated Lawton.

Friday, Oct. 28, will mark the departure of the group to the Gardens. Friday night the first discussion will begin.

Addressing the group will be Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain, on the topic "Understanding the New Morality." Saturday morning Dr. Werkmeister, professor of philosophy, will give the introductory talk on "The New Morality: Responsibility to What Authority." Saturday afternoon will be free, with the participants having the whole Gardens for recreation, Saturday night Dr. Grover Rodgers, dean of the School of Engineering Science, will begin the discussion by raising questions on "The New Morality and the Society of the Future."

Sunday morning Dr. Kent Miller, assoc. prof. of sociology and psychology, will lead the groups into questions of "The New Morality and Personal Identity." After this discussion the colloquium will break up and return to campus.

Background reading for this colloquium will be the book "Challenge to Morality," edited by Dr. Charles Wellborn.

The book consists of the comments of the speakers in the FSU Lecture Series in the last few years. Many of these speakers are national authorities in their fields and Wellborn has one chapter of his own comments. This source will be supplied to the participants, Lawton added.

THE MITCHELL TRIO

Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier will perform at FSU Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Series as part of the Florida weekend series.

The Mitchell Trio To Present Program Friday Night In Tully

The Mitchell Trio will present a program Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym during the Florida weekend series.

Pussy Tunniff, chairman of the Student Entertainment Series, announced today.

Tickets are now on sale in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

"The Mitchell Trio themselves will put on the two hour show," Tunniff emphasized.

The Mitchell Trio—Joe Frazier, Mike Kobluk, and John Denver—follow the spirit of the wandering student minstrel of medieval times.

They sing out the news, speaking their minds as well as their hearts in song, Tunniff said.

The Mitchell Trio originated at Gonzago University in Spokane, Wash. During their first year they sang for campus groups, clubs and parties.

Their good friend, Father Reinard Beaver, a Catholic priest, helped obtain engagements for them and when he had to attend an army chaplain's training course, he took them along. They sang their way across the country and into New York's chic Blue Angel supper club, their first professional engagement.

They have appeared on the following television shows: Bell Telephone Hour, Ed Sullivan, The Tonight Show, The Mike Douglas Show, The Steve Allen Show and the satirical That Was The Week That Was. They have recorded 10 albums to date.

Run-Offs Today In The Primaries

"Students will vote today in the primaries of the elections voided last Tuesday and in the run-offs of Tuesday's valid elections," Dave Giordano, commissioner of elections, announced today.

"It is the duty, not only the privilege, of every student to vote," Giordano added.

The new revised Bill of Rights and the judicial revisions will be on the ballot for the third time. It will take a vote of 25 per cent of the student body.

For the office of freshman men's senator, there will be a run-off between Bob Brandewite and Malcolm McCampbell, Mufit Ellis and Sandra Johnson will be in a run-off in the freshman women's Senate race.

From Pct. 1, Mikki Bingham and Susie Small will be in a run-off. Bev Molander and Wanda Webster will compete for the Senate seat in Pct. 2. In Pct. 3, the run-off candidates are Suzanne Carbone and Katie Hodge.

In the run-off battle for Pct. 5 will be Sarah Arnold and Barbara Burr. Karen Crowl and Cheryl Hartley will compete for the Pct. 7 Senate seat in today's run-off.

The run-offs resulting from today's primary elections in the rest of the precincts will be Friday.

Queen Left Out

Leland Brinkley, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, was inadvertently left out of last week's list of Homecoming Queen candidates. Miss Brinkley is a member of Omicron Nu.



ROBERT SHORT

... author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium as the third presentation of the "Come Alive" forum series.

Beta Alpha Psi Day Tomorrow

Representatives from various schools of accounting will speak tomorrow at FSU for the annual Accounting Careers Day (A-Day). The event sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, will include a state CPA firm and a local CPA firm.

According to David Knight, Beta Psi president, A-Day will provide an opportunity for students interested in accounting careers to learn of the opportunities available in different branches of this field. This year's speakers will include Homer Black of FSU, representing the field of education; Thomas W. Franklin, representing governmental accounting; Benson Peterson, member of a local CPA firm; Thomas E. Triplett, representative of a state CPA firm; and John Thompson, representing a local CPA firm.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Vote Today

Although last week's election was something short of perfect, we have checked into the matter and received assurance that today's will be much smoother. Commissioner of Elections Dave Giordano has worked hard to iron out the flaws so prevalent last Tuesday and promises a speedy voting process for all.

Now, it is your turn. With two extremely important bills on the ballot (Student Bill of Rights and Judicial Revision) your vote could well determine the way FSU will be run in the future. Even if your feelings on a precinct senator are not particularly strong, these above measures should be worth consideration.

Last Tuesday's turnout was miserable. Barely one quarter of the student body made it to the polls. True, there were excuses. It was raining. Voting took too long. Today, it is different. Today your vote will count.



DAVE NELSEN PATIENTLY LISTENS TO DEDICATED FLAMBEAU READERS

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Candidate Letters



TONY SKIFF

Fellow Graduate Students:

The support shown for my candidacy in last Tuesday's election is deeply appreciated. Thank you. However, the results of that balloting have been disallowed by Student Government officials and a new election is to take place today.

Therefore I must ask you to once again write in my name for graduate student senator.

You know from the last campaign the issues that I am concerned about. You have heard some of my proposals for dealing with them. You know where I stand. On the other hand, what have you heard from my opponent? I ask you, why has he not taken the opportunity to publicly present his views to you for your consideration? For that matter, how many of you even know who he is? But, the most important question of all is are his actions those of a man who really cares about representing you?

Today you decide. If you share my concerns and if you want a representative who cares about your opinion, who wants to work with you, not just for you, ask for a write-in ballot and write in Skiff for graduate student senator.

Anthony Skiff

To the Students of Pct. 42:

Today I seek your support in the Fall elections. I intend to represent your views and opinions throughout the coming year. Your vote will be sincerely appreciated.

Mike Casterton
Candidate for Pct. 42



JIM KERSH

Residents of Pct. 34:

Off campus students through the recent re-apportionment season have more influence and fairer representation than ever before. But it is more important to have a senator who will represent his precinct and the people in it well. Problems which need to be faced this year are: inadequate parking spaces, high deposits on utilities required of off-campus students, inadequate handling of the student entertainment series and out-dated restrictions on our women students.

With your help and support I hope to be able to bring about legislation affecting these and many other problems. Your vote and support on Tuesday will be greatly appreciated.

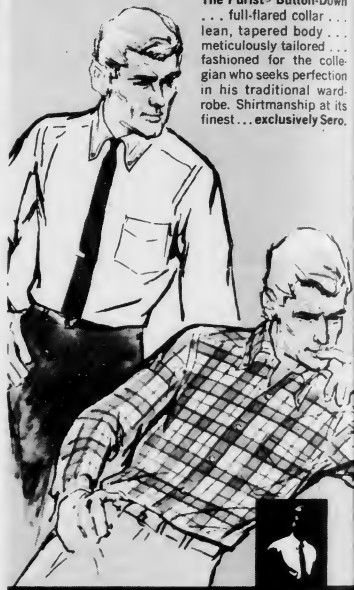
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Flambeau Forum

Encourage State To Condemn

The Editor:
While walking down College Avenue
the other day, I noticed that an old
house is being demolished on the
west corner of Copeland Street and
College Avenue.
This is just a suggestion, but why
not encourage the State to condemn
the house on the south side of Cope-
land College, along with the one
which has been abandoned next door,
and with the two lots on the other
side of the street, clear and level
land?
Such action would create a plaza
front of the University which would
improve the main entrance. Not
only would it improve the Westcott
entrance, but it would insure that
the University would not be over-
shadowed by whatever is presently
planned for the lots being cleared.
The development of an entrance
plaza now, would provide a dignified

entrance and, if such action were
considered at a later date, would
be a savings due to the necessity
of having to demolish any construc-
tion which might be erected at this
time.

Robert W. Burkhardt

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish
all letters from members of the
University community that are not
libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.
Letters from students must be
signed and include the student's
number. Letters from others must
include a signature and address.
Names will be withheld upon request.
The FLAMBEAU reserves the right
to judge the qualifications of letters
submitted for publication.

Glendening's Column

War On Poverty Working Slow

by PARRIS GLENDENING

The war on poverty is not working
well enough, fast enough or
efficiently enough. A more compre-
hensive plan is needed. This writer
proposes that we seriously consider
the proposal that everyone should
be guaranteed a minimum income,
purely on the basis of need.

This plan, commonly called the
"negative income tax," has been
proposed by both liberal and
conservative economic thinkers.
These economists all attack the pov-
erty problem with one thought: the
government will provide, on the sole
criterion that a person is poor and
needs it, all or part of the difference
between his present income and the
income needed to lift him out of
the poverty level.

The rationale behind this plan runs
along two lines, one philosophical
and the other practical. The first
view holds that mass poverty is a
land of abundance such as America
is morally wrong. The present pro-
grams are not working, therefore
we must adopt a more sweeping

practical grounds. Clearly, a
guaranteed income fits squarely in
the face of the Puritan ethic. The
central question is "should society
agree to redeem everyone from
poverty, even including those who
who have not worked at all and do
not choose to do so?"

As one columnist has noted, "That
is the philosophical bone that sticks
in society's throat. It must be swal-
lowed before the principles of a
guaranteed income for all can be
realized." The second part of the
opposition's argument is practical.
It is based on concern over expected
administrative problems, costs, etc.

The philosophical questions will
have to be worked out on an indi-
vidual basis. Certainly, one can not
point to certain facts and conclude
that this or that value is better and
that all mankind (or at least all of
the U.S.) should adopt one
philosophy. However, the practical
points of support and opposition for
the guaranteed income—or "the
negative income tax," if you
prefer—can, hopefully, be rationally
examined with the intention of ar-
riving at a conclusion that this plan
is or is not better than our present
system.

This writer finds the evidence to
lean strongly in support of the
guaranteed income. Both sides will
be presented in my next column.



PARRIS GLENDENING

approach. The practical supporters
of the negative income tax contend
that it is the simplest, the most
efficient, the most dignified and,
in the long run, perhaps the least
expensive way to end poverty for
the nation as a whole.
In turn, the opposition to this idea
is also based on philosophical and

Fantasticks Reviewed

'Great' Musical On Campus

by JANE RAMSEY

Something great is happening on
FSU's campus. It is called "The
Fantasticks," and I attended Fri-
day night's performance. The play
was different from any I have ever
seen. The stage is extended into the
audience and some of the action even
takes place in the aisles. Several
times the performers address the
audience making them feel as if
they were truly a necessary part
of the play.

The songs are performed by the
cast with a professional ability which
is astounding. Two faculty members,
Marilyn Schiewe, harpist, and Harry
Dunscombe, pianist, provide en-
chanting background music which
perfectly matches the varied moods
of the play.

It would be hard to find anything
as entertaining as the portrayal of
the old actor, played by Henry
Polle II and the appearance of his
side-kick Indian, Mornimer. The
audience almost breaks up with
laughter as the old actor and the
Indian help the hired villain, El
Gallo, stage a fake rape on Luisa.

The plot is built around the boy
and Luisa. In the short span of
two acts, the lovers discover the
true meaning of love, and they
begin to see the world in its true
reality. Thus the play is brought
to a close leaving the audience with
a satisfying and comforting feeling.

One character who must be men-
tioned is the non-speaking part of
the mute played by Hugh McElyen.
Not only does he provide the other
actors with necessary props from
time to time, but the play would
not be the same without his move-
ments and small gestures. At dif-
ferent times he almost brings tears
to the audience by his melancholy
expressions.

Not a character could be omitted
without damaging the effectiveness
of the play. The play is one in which
you do not want to leave even after
the final curtain call. It is certainly
well worth anyone's time to see,
and it would be a shame for anyone
nearby to miss. The performance
extends until Oct. 6 and is one of
the most enjoyable performances
that I have ever attended on this
campus.



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CAMPUS MAIL

3. THE NEW MORALITY AND THE CONCEPT OF RESPONSIBILITY

Friday, 8:00-10:30 P.M.:

"Understanding the New Morality"
Dr. Charles Wellborn, Associate Pro-
fessor of Religion

Saturday, 9:30-12:00 a.m.:

"The New Morality: Responsibility to
What Authority?" Dr. William H. Werk-
meister, Professor of Philosophy

Saturday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.:

"The New Morality and the Society of the
Future" Dr. Grover Rogers, Dean of the
School of Engineering Science

Sunday, 9:00-11:30 a.m.:

"The New Morality and Personal Identity"
Dr. Kent Miller, Associate Professor of
Sociology and Psychology

Each session will consist of a fifteen minute address, followed by small
discussion groups. The final fifteen minutes will be given to a question-
answer period involving the speaker and the members of the discussion
groups.

Piperberg's Column

Conspiracy Encroaching Campus

I deem it my duty as a conscientious cognizant of the FSU community to alert us to a grave challenge to the University. Fellow students, there is an underground conspiracy encroaching on our cherished FSU way of life!

There are reports of increasing activity of the FSU "Intellectuals". Most of us are unfamiliar with the connotations of this term, as the Intellectuals are a small, scattered tribe who until recently have convened only furtively in diverse off-campus areas. They have been spotted between Copeland and Woodward streets only rarely since May, 1958, when an Intellectual cadre was surprised in its secret meeting place in the Second Floor Stacks in the Library.

Though supposedly purged of campus footholds, the cult apparently survived, perhaps through the recently uncovered Underground Market by which illicit materials and ideas have been smuggled south from diverse northern centers of Intellectual subversion, most notably CCNY. This black market has included such unheard-of commodities as Bronx Magazine, L.S.D.-inspired political ideas and Berlitz Learn Bronx records. The evidence is incontrovertible.

On Sept. 21, Milburn Freebush, a transfer from Two Egg Junior College, found an idea lying in Landis Green. He quickly picked up the idea, marked "Made in Cambridge" and immediately carried it to Campus Security. As a result of his heroics he has been elected to Student Senate.

ROY
PIPERBERG

The Intellectuals appear to be planning an internal assault on our campus. We must act at once! Here are the plans for preservation of the FSU Way. First of all, the people in the IMB and Physics Buildings, who at present are allowed out of the buildings on Christmas and Spring Vacations, must be further restricted. In addition, we must keep Rogers Hall under the tightest surveillance. Secondly, we must be on the lookout for potential Intellectuals. Be suspicious of anyone hanging out

near bookstores or similar dens of evil. Watch the Library very judiciously. Immediately report to Campus Security the name of anyone you see there two consecutive days. Indeed, we would all be safer if this building could be removed.

The threat presented by the campus female population as a fifth column for Intellectualism is not yet clear, as the female Intellectual is not always easy to distinguish. Perhaps a good security precaution would be to investigate women who engage promiscuously in premarital scholarship.

Citizens, it is not too late! We can still band together to establish a united front against Creeping Intellectualism! We can yet resist the Intellectual Onslaught if we are not APATHETIC ABOUT OUR SITUATION!

War's Over

Button 'Boy' Insults Child

To the Editor:

There comes a time when even the most apathetic among us is compelled to rise and protest or do something about what he feels is a social injustice.

Saturday morning I went to the Union to cash a check. Near the escalator, in the center of the mall, several young "men" were selling "Go to Hell Florida" buttons for the gusto and zest of their work, they found it amusing to pass the time by haranguing and insulting a little colored newswoman, about seven years old, who was trying to sell TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT'S.

Now we all know why seven year old boys-black or white-sell newspapers. It is, more often than not,

so that they may eat or be clothed

in some kind of decent fashion. I was incensed, embarrassed, struck with disgust at this sight of a grown male, perhaps a fun businessman and, most of all, an FSU student, behaving like a stereotypical, redneck bigot, while the flying in the breeze and burning cross brandished in his lily-white hand.

After a hundred years, have come no further than a place where we now vent our frustration on a child; where we must grow manhood by beating the dead horse of ignorant prejudice? I am not quite sure whether I felt more pity for the little boy with the newspaper or the little boy with the burning buttons.

Donna D...

No. 1 Paupers

Students On Tight Budget

To the Editor:

Yes! Why don't more people attend the Beach Boys' concert when they are the No. 2 group in the U.S. It could be because at this time of the month many of us students feel we are the No. 1 paupers in the U.S. Many of my friends as well as myself are run on a tight budget and we just don't have \$2.50 (or \$5.00 if we planned to take a date) to see the Beach Boys, the Beatles or anyone else at the end of the month.

Also, at the end of this week we will be half-way to mid-terms and many teachers feel this is a perfect week for tests. I have two tests Friday and passing these tests by studying Thursday is much more important to me than seeing a concert.

I honestly feel the concert would have much greater attendance if they were planned at the beginning of the month and arranged on a better night than Thursday.

Buddy Day

To the Editor:

Having seen the Beach Boys' concert on April 14 in Miami, I consider last night's performance a fiasco. With students being charged \$2.50

for tickets, the equipment by all rights should have been tested before the concert began.

If the students had been admitted as they arrived, instead of placed in line, the push and chaotic rush to find seats could have been avoided. More than one person slipped on the gymnasium floor.

The thrill of seeing the Beach Boys was a bit lessened by technical problems and I personally am glad that I have the memory of Miami's concert to hold, instead of this one.

Carolyn Armand

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

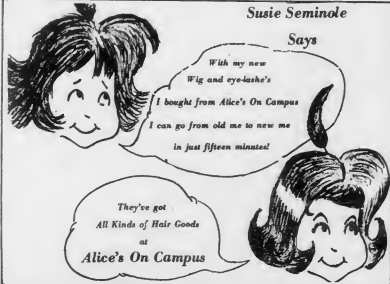
Susie Semikole

Says

With my new Wig and eye-lashes

I bought from Alice's On Campus
I can go from old me to new me
in just fifteen minutes!

They've got
All Kinds of Hair Goods
at
Alice's On Campus



1. Name
2. Local address
3. Telephone
4. Class standing
5. Major and minor fields, if decided
6. Please summarize in the following space any particular interests and/or experience which encourages you to participate in this Colloquium. Include any items which you feel would facilitate the Selection Committee in their choice of participants: extra-curricular activities, reading interests, fields of study, past experiences and future plans, etc.

---- CLIP AND FOLD IN QUARTERS - ADDRESS ON REVERSE SIDE, NO POSTAGE NECESSARY ----

MILLER'S Cattery



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Super Fine Knit, pure wool
by KIMBERLY

Books Closed:

Charge Purchases Made
The Remainder of Sept.
Will Not Be Billed Until
November

Kimberly



TOP . . . The Classic Kimberly Knit
Fluffy Mohair and Wool Blend
Features a Perky Jacket That Dips a Bit in Back
And A Pencil Slim Skirt
Choice Of: Green . . . Aqua Gold . . . Pink \$60 the set

RIGHT . . . Take Pure Wool, Knit In A Quilted Texture
and The Result is Pure, Flattering WOW!
The Flat Knit Shell, Matches the Jacket color and Mock Cuffs
Slim Skirt Has Hip Level Pockets
Choice of Apple Green or Turquoise . . . \$90 the set

MILLERS

MONROE AT COLLEGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Naval Recruiting Team of Jacksonville will be at FSU from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through next Monday to discuss the Navy officer programs in the Union.

Undergraduate majors and prospective majors in meteorology will meet in 301 Mathematics Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Under discussion will be the programs and courses under the quarter system.

All bands and combos are requested to leave information regarding their groups in 248 Union for a directory.

Gulf Life Insurance Co. will offer several \$1000 scholarships to students interested in careers in life insurance. Interested students should contact the Placement Office for applications, no later than Oct. 21.

There will be a Fashion Inc. meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Home Ec. Bldg.

Seminole Squares, western style dance club, invites all FSU students interested in square dancing to join them every Friday night at 8 p.m. at Palmer Monroe Community Center, Jackson Bluff and Lipone Roads.

Smoke Signals is now looking for material for the Christmas issue. It can use short stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, parodies, satires and ideas. Material may be submitted at Room 332, Union.

Angel Flight interviews will be held in 352 Union, through Thursday. Girls are asked to bring their application forms and \$50.

There will be a People-to-People business meeting in the University Room at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. All interested students are invited.

There will be an AIAA meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 106, Classroom Bldg. A.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. There will be a Biochemistry Seminar in Room 555, IBM.

7 p.m. Robert Short, author of the "Gospel According to Peanuts," will lecture in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. Panhellenic meets in 240 Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Student NEA will meet in the Education Lecture Hall, Education Bldg.

7 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting of the Campus Crusade for Christ in 246 Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be a FSU Christian Fellowship Lecture in 846 Union on "Motives in Evangelism."

7:30 p.m., Try-outs for "Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

8 p.m. The Social Welfare Club meets in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents "The Fantasticks" in Opperman Music Hall.

From "The Alligator and Its Allies," by Albert M. Reese:
The alligator...has a voice that may be heard for a mile or more...This bellowing is difficult to describe; it is something between a moan and a roar.

Student Complains About 'FLAMBEAU Prejudices'

To the Editor:

It seems to me that there are a few things that students ought to be able to expect from a college newspaper. First of all, there are regulations concerning the FLAMBEAU's responsibility to announce certain activities of Student Government, such as decisions of Honor Court. Although the decisions of the Honor Court for the week Sept. 19-23 were reported in the FLAMBEAU on Sept. 26, as of Sept. 30 no notice was seen in the paper. The least the FLAMBEAU could do is keep abreast of the most simple of responsibilities. Whether the FLAMBEAU realizes it or not, Student Government has the right to enforce these regulations - and should do so. If the FLAMBEAU refuses to fulfill (sic) the duties given it. After all, (sic) Student Government does provide for the FLAMBEAU out of Student Government funds.

In addition, it seems strange that the FLAMBEAU can criticize other areas of the University so openly and often (re: Women's Rules, Faculty Senate, ad infinitum), and by headline and editorial - yet, when it comes to criticism against the FLAMBEAU it is hidden amidst campaign articles and minor print. Take for example the criticism of the FLAMBEAU by Mr. Hamilton appearing on Sept. 29 (although submitted two days previously). The small caption above the letter read a non-committal "Student Grips." The next day a defense of the FLAMBEAU by Mr. Thomas appeared with two captions (one underlined, and both in larger print than the "Student Grips"): "Defends FLAMBEAU Disagrees with Hamilton. And you couldn't miss it."

In conjunction with this same technique of the FLAMBEAU of "bury what you don't like," another case is the recent Judicial Revision issue. Liz Waters wrote a letter urging a "no" vote on Sept. 27. What was it? In the middle of a campaign letter. In fact, the technique worked. Although a fairly careful reader of the FLAMBEAU myself, I completely missed the highly relevant letter until it was pointed out by someone who knew it was there.

Although I could go on, I'll close with one more criticism. The Sept. 28 issue of the FLAMBEAU reprinted a 3-column article on Florence by Ken Thigpen that had appeared, word-for-word, in a FLAMBEAU issue of the week of Sept. 12-16. I enjoyed it the first time, but it could have been replaced by the second time with Mr. Hamilton's article (which sat on a desk overnight for lack of space). Oh, by the way, the pictures of sailboats and the library are mixed up in the Sept. 30 issue. Similar mistakes have occurred in numerous issues. Although mistakes provide a laugh once in a while, and perhaps it's a petty complaint, typographical and picture errors which occur day after day are inexcusable.

The students at FSU do not expect the FLAMBEAU to be perfect, but I think it is reasonable to expect the FLAMBEAU to fulfill its responsibilities to Student Government, to present a decent product, and to be as objective in presenting the views

of different students as it can. Although you are understood Mr. Nelson, (sic) you carry the responsibility for the FLAMBEAU on your shoulders. I really think the students deserve some improvement in the FLAMBEAU. You have a great opportunity - let's make the FLAMBEAU really good!

Pam Hamilton

Students Gripe!

Editor's Reply

Although it is against our general policy to write rebuttals or replies to letters, we feel it is necessary in this case.

First, it seems that some students forget the role of Student Government and student publications. Student Government is to represent the students and their welfare.

It is the role of the FLAMBEAU to inform students of news and events (including appointments of those who are supposed to represent them) as well as take issue with what we feel is wrong.

If Mr. Waterson were to check with his elected representatives, i.e., Larry Gonzalez, et al., he would find that Student Government is working on the very problems he cites in his letter. That is the role of Student Government, not the FLAMBEAU.

Next, we would like to remind the students that although the FLAMBEAU is provided for, in part, through student activities fees, we are NOT a part of Student Government or under its control.

All student publications are directly responsible to the Board of Publications (BOP). The BOP is responsible to the Dean of Students, who is responsible to the President of the University.

Our elected student leaders are wise enough to know that a good newspaper could not exist under the thumb of those whom it must criticize. That is one of the more important roles of the paper: it must let the students know what their leaders are doing - good or bad.

As for criticizing other areas of the University, it is the role of the FLAMBEAU to explore inequities and expose what we feel must or should be changed. We cannot, by ourselves, change what we feel to be wrong. However, by bringing attention to it through editorials, etc., positive action will be taken by those who have the power to make the changes.

We are sorry, Mrs. Hamilton, that your husband's letter did not get a larger headline and a better position in the paper. The size of a headline is determined by the size of the story. Also, his letter would have been printed a day earlier if he had had it before the deadline (which he missed by several hours). Bill Thomas' letter, on the other hand, was much larger and therefore deserved a larger headline (as does yours).

As for burying copy, if you know a better way to layout that many letters in such a limited space please let us know.

Mistakes happen and no one dislikes it or is more aware of it than us. The Ken Thigpen column was run twice when it got confused with another Florence column which was intended to be put in.

Many of the errors in the FLAMBEAU, such as reversed pictures, very dark prints, uneven margins, etc., are all but completely beyond our control. When the paper goes to the printer at midnight we cannot have someone there to be sure the pressman does not make mistakes. We do not mind criticism, especially constructive criticism. We are trying to make the FLAMBEAU better than ever and before long we hope you will be able to say that it is. DN

BE HEARD!

- OVER YOUR INSTRUMENTS
- OVER AUDIENCE NOISE

Your microphone is your link with your audience. Choose it with care. Shure Unidyne microphones project your voice over your instruments, and over audience noise. YOU WILL BE HEARD. They are used by many of the world's most famous Rock 'n' Roll and Country 'n' Western groups. Shure Unidyne microphones help put your act across. Write: Shure Brothers, Inc., 222 Hartley Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60204.

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MICROPHONES

importance - not lessons on interior designing.

Why indeed cannot something be done to include money in the firm's budget to allow students wives protection? I realize that the current situation is beyond their control - but why not check into it instead of the useless topics that currently seem to fill your pages. And don't try to bring up the joke referred to as the "family policy" under the auspices of student insurance. A payment of \$50 on a \$300 doctor's bill - and no reply from the company concerning it - has proven its worth to me.

A topic of growing concern has also seemed to escape you. What has the city done about the condition of Lake Bradford Road - the only direct link between the Village and campus? They promised us im-

provements on it a year ago. Our tires and suspension systems are still being ruined by the condition of the roads over the road tracks on both Gaines and Woodward Streets. We pay through the nose for our taxes and its included city taxes - do we get from it? Most of our students are too burdened down by taxes, classes, and families to do any positive action, so I'm sure attempt on your part would be wasted. You cover the front daily with meaningless announcements, etc., to Student Government some of the campus "leaders" do something constructive rather than obtaining nickel and dime counts downtown. The city realize that it cannot continue "milk the cow" without rendering service in some form.

Robert M. Watson

A WINNER



VILLAGER . . . the name that assures you of the "perfect look" for the BIG GAME this weekend. You're sure to score in a VILLAGER!



THE CARRIAGE SHOP
931 NORTH MONROE TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The FLAMBEAU is distributed daily at the library, the Union, Seminole Cafeteria, Westcott, Soda Shop & Williams' Bldg.

Quo Vadis?



You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there's a career for you with IBM.

That's it. Whether you're interested in Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing, there could be a career for you with IBM.

Another important point to consider: IBM is THE leader in THE major growth industry: information handling and control. The industry itself may not mean much to you, just yet. But let us tell you about it.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, October 12-13

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1447 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED OFFICE:
320 U. Union - Hours:
8-12; 1-5 p.m.

Non-consecutive insertions
take one-time rates

ONE TIME RATES	
15 words	.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00
Words between established rates	
	.04 per word ext
CONSECUTIVE RATES	
1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
5-10 days	.45 per 15 words
11 days & over	.40 per 15 words

Personals

One FLAMBEAU Proofreader needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Dave Nelsen, 599-3228, after 3 p.m.

MARGARET - ♀♂♂♂♂♂♂♂♂
If ♀♂♂♂♂♂♂♂♂ WHERE'S HAROLD?

All women who were Mortar Boards while in college please contact Pam Hamilton at 222-5539.

STUDENTS -- Have Typewriter -- will type. Bring your typing to me. Mrs. Gibson Willis, 224-0835.

Lost

Navy trench coat, monogrammed AJB, black and white plastic umbrella. Audrey, 210 Cawdon. Reward.

Wanted

I WANT tickets to Florida Game; contact Paul MacMahon, Senator Apts., Apt. 8 (corner of Virginia and Dewey Streets).

PART TIME DRIVERS Needed 6 p.m. to midnight daily plus Saturday and Sunday. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 468 West Gaines Street.

ORGANIST NEEDED: Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, Quincy, Florida, Sundays and Wednesdays. Call Mrs. Jerry Douglas 627-8153.

For Sale

1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duvall at 224-4083.

1957 CHEV. 2-Door Hart-top, 4 Bbl. V-8, Newly painted. Excellent cond. 224-4308 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycle - 1965 BSA 350cc., in excellent condition. Just overhauled, call William Lay, 599-9526, 507 Palm Court.

1966 S-90 HONDA, good condition, \$299, or best offer. Call Mary K. 215 Landis.

LABRADOR Retrievers, A.K.C. registered, field champion stock, males \$100, Females \$85. See at 2802 Harwood St. or call 599-5837 weekdays 8-5.

EQUIP your Barracuda, Valiant or Dart GT with 800 or 850x14 tires - Four 14-inch wheels for sale, Inquire 833 W. St. Augustine St. after 4:00 p.m.

1964 YAMAHA YOS-2 250 cc. Call 224-0822 or Cycle Shop.



THE GATORS ARE MORTAL

THE GATORS ARE MORTAL

The potent Gators very much want a victory on Seminole soil. Let us hope that FSU wants it more.



... , playing in the number one spot for the Racquettes.

Racquettes Down U of F

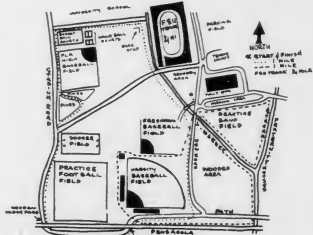
(FSU) dopped Mary Lou Cmaylo (F) 6-0, 6-1.

Dale Duke (FSU) defeated Francine Smith (F) 6-0, 6-1; Nancy Hammerstrom (FSU) defeated Jan Hobbs (F) 6-1, 6-2; Cathy Harris (FSU) outlasted Dot Phillips (F) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; and Anne Cox (FSU) blanked Pam Parrott (F) 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles West-Geraghty (FSU) won over Venning-Hersberger (F) 6-4, 6-4; Smith-Morehead (FSU) defeated Goodburn-Johnson (F) 6-1, 7-5; Wheeler-Hammerstrom (FSU) lost to Hoover-Webb (F) 2-6, 1-6.

Facts Revealed About Alligators

9) Female alligators will attack man...



PICTURED ABOVE

... are the areas where 50-mile club runners will accumulate their yardage. Both the shady and sunny courses are shown, plus the FSU track.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In Women's Recreation Assoc. volleyball Thursday, West Landis clipped Osceola 15-3, 15-10; ZTA downed SK 15-8. 4-15, 16-14.

Harriers Swept Over Brahmas

meet they defeated Western
ky, a school which usually
wood cross-country team

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on West Tennessee
Pizzas, Chili, Dogs, Chicken,
Hamburgers, "The Best
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WITH ANY ORDER

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SIDE BY SIDE

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Bowl 4 for the Price of 3

Tuesday Night 7 - 11 p.m.

DATE NIGHT

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CRENSHAW LANES
UNIVERSITY UNION



THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

"ALBERT"

Vol. 53, No. 23

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 5, 1966



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER,

Andrew Zintel, an FSU graduate, teaches the familiar American game of dominoes to Panamanian students. Zintel is serving as a community development worker in the town of Boqueron, Panama.

UN Candidates Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of People-People tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union, All People-foreign or American, desiring to become delegates to the United Nations Model Assembly Oct. 1 through Oct. 29 are required to attend. Joseph Rajanase, assistant director of government and director of the assembly, announced tonight.

The assembly will be sponsored by the FSU International People-People and the United Nations Model Assembly chapter of the College of Arts and Sciences. Delegates from all over the state will come to the assembly to "represent" specific nations. They will meet from the viewpoints of these nations in open debate.

The three-day assembly will include receptions, mass and block parties and will culminate Saturday in a general assembly in the main chambers of the State Capitol.

Reception Planned

The annual student-faculty reception of the School of Business will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the West Lounge of the School of Business.

Sponsored by all organizations of the School of Business and under the direction of Alpha Kappa Psi, the reception is for all students and faculty of the School of Business.

The reception provides a good opportunity for students and faculty to meet on an informal basis. A chairman for Alpha Kappa Psi will be present.

A reception line will be formed in the West Lounge by the dean, his assistants and presidents of the various business school organizations so that students may meet them individually. A social hour in the Starry Conference Room will follow. Reception in the School of Business will be followed by a student-faculty reception sponsored by a different business organization each year.

Peace Corps Volunteers Lead Campus Discussion

"Two films will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in room 252, Union, as part of the Peace Corps Week at FSU." Peace Corps Liaison and University Chaplain Dr. Charles Wellborn said today.

The first film is entitled "What Did You See" and it is the story of a volunteer's two years as a science teacher in India.

The second movie, "Kenya: Land and Resettlement," describes the role of the Peace Corps in Kenya's land resettlement program.

"After the movies there will be a discussion led by the six Peace Corps volunteers who are on campus this week to interview students, receive applications and give qualifying tests," Wellborn added.

These volunteers have served in Somalia, Honduras, the Cameroon, Togo and Tunisia. They will speak to classes, clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus," Wellborn said.

Seventy-six former FSU students have served in the Peace Corps in lands from Thailand to Panama. William T. Cash (FSU, 1963), now serving in Liberia, says of the work, "We are literally training the future leaders of Liberia."

Last year the Corps set a new record by placing 10,500 men and women in training. This figure represents a 20 per cent increase over 1965," Wellborn continued.

'Faust' Show Tonight

The Union Film Committee will present "Faust, Part I" tonight at 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00 and is open to University students, personnel and their families. Students are reminded that the second showing of this film will not be out until after 11 p.m.

This is the film version of Gustav Grunigen's production of the Goethe classic. The film is in German with English subtitles.

The Peace Corps plans to begin work in seven new areas in Africa, Latin America, Korea and the Pacific by the end of 1966.

"Major problems faced by Peace Corps volunteers include lack of interest and cooperation of host country officials, personal adjustment to a totally different method of living and poor living conditions," Wellborn added.

"However, volunteers agree that the most serious problem they face is dating," Wellborn said.

One of the 76 former students serving in the Peace Corps is Charlotte Hutchison, now stationed in Thailand.

Miss Hutchison teaches English to Thai children. She has become active in the local community and was recently a bridesmaid in a Thai wedding and was elected "Miss Nangrong School."

Bills On Ballot Killed

The Student Bill of Rights and Judicial Revision proposals went down to defeat at the hands of voter apathy in yesterday's election as the required 25 percent of the student body did not cast its vote.

Slightly over 2,000 voted on the Bill of Rights and only 1,900 voted on Judicial Revision. Over 3,000 votes were needed on each issue in order to obtain the necessary 25 percent required for a Constitutional revision.

Of those voting, however, a majority voted in favor of each bill.

Winning the run-off for freshman class men's senator was Bob Brandewefer over Malcolm McCampbell. Mufli Ellis will occupy the freshman women's senatorial seat.

Gene Stearns won the race for the graduate student senator seat

despite a strong write-in vote for Tony Skiff.

Robert King High was the predicted winner of the Florida Governor's race, if FSU's straw ballot is any indication of the statewide vote. Filling the precinct 1 seat will be Susie Small. From precinct 2 Wanda Webster will go to Senate. Representing precinct 3 will be Katie Hodge and from precinct 4 Barbara Orwig.

In precinct 5 Andrea Burr was the winner. Precinct 6 will be represented by Julianne Miles and Cheryl Hartley will consider the interests of precinct 7 in Senate. From precinct 8 will be Ginny Vaughn. The remainder of the winners and run-off candidates will be listed in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU.

Friedlander, Solicitor General, Resigns For Private Reasons

Bill Friedlander, former solicitor general, yesterday announced his resignation from the position for what he termed primarily personal reasons but also took the opportunity to point out "certain inequities with which I have been forced to contend during my term in office."

Explaining his position, Friedlander said, "The most serious of these is a lack of precedence under which the Honor Court operates. Each case is decided upon its own merit with no consideration of those cases which have gone before."

"Judgements are rendered with no specific guidelines and I am afraid that the human element predominates in many of these decisions," Friedlander continued.

"It would be absurd to assume that anyone short of an omniscient could accurately delve into the motivation for Honor Court offenses. Yet, each time a case comes before the Court decisions are made upon this basis. When motivation becomes a deciding factor, personalities also become relevant," he remarked.

Continuing his statement, he said, "Cases should be decided upon fact. A Court of students should not try to establish motivations that only a psychiatrist could understand."

"All guilty parties should be judged

similarly and sentences should be based upon precedent," Friedlander concluded. Friedlander will be replaced as solicitor general by Elaine Napier. Primary duties of the solicitor general include the docketing of Honor Court cases and the assigning of defense counselors and prosecutors.



BILL FRIEDLANDER

Chief Justice Cites Penalty

Honor Court Chief Justice Aaron Brumm issued a statement today reminding students of the penalty of "illegal transfer of their identification card."

Brumm has discussed the problem of such illegal use with members of both the administration and the athletic dept., especially in the light of no date tickets for up-coming FSU-U of F game. He said he hoped no problem of misuse would arise.

"Honor Court probation and retention of the use of the ID card are the penalties for illegal use of the card, Brumm said.

Retention of the ID card can be anywhere between 30 and 90 days, Brumm added.

Brumm's final comment was a simple request to the students.

"Please don't use them illegally," he said.



THE MITCHELL TRIO

... will appear Friday in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. for the entire two-hour show. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. It is the second attraction this year of the Student Entertainment Series.

Colloquium

It is a beginning. The student-faculty colloquium may well kick off a new emphasis on communications and understanding.

In the past, few of us have known our professors as people. Few of us have gone so far as to talk with them after class about academic matters. The colloquium will give us that chance.

Since students are not being selected only on the basis of grades, service to FSU or any other such criteria, it is intended that they represent a cross section of campus life with diverse, yet constructive, ideas.

The colloquium will be worthwhile because we will not only discuss issues pertinent to the "new morality" but we will surely stumble upon some topics that are relevant to all of us as individuals. As we talk over these things and begin to understand the rationale behind the decisions of others, a true step forward in communication will have been made.



Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen

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Gearing's Column

What Flame Touches Yon Card?

Having suffered nothing more traumatic than Student Government elections act II yesterday, I decided to test my body broken at the Union Cafeteria.

Wandering into the Union, I saw a crowd of people gathered. Hoping to find an open air LSD party, I moved in. "What's going on?" I asked one serious looking student near me. "Shhh. It's about to begin," he hissed.

Another serious looking student climbed on the soapbox. "After much consideration and soul searching, I can no longer tolerate what this Administration offers in the way of explanation for this immoral and—"

"Hey—is he burning his draft card?" I asked.

"No—more serious than that—he's going to burn his food card..." Sure enough, he whipped out his Zippo lighter with one of those famous battles etched on it, "Date Ticket Line, Florida Game '64," and proceeded to ignite his meal ticket.

Within two minutes a Campus Cop arrived to investigate a report of the Union's burning down. When he found out that it was only a food card burning, he just hauled the guy away to the FSU dungeon. However, we called the Administration, and after a quick search, they reported that there were no rules against burning a food card. They assured us that the matter would be looked into and food card burning would soon be against some rule.

The "Man from Morrison's," however,

was not satisfied with the administration's reaction. "Until such time as this becomes a crime, we will institute new asbestos unburnable food cards to go with the asbestos unburnable food."



Glasco makes sweaters the Dean of Women wouldn't frown upon.



THIS IS A HOLD-UP.

Keep your cool. You're face to face with two tough hold-up artists. What do you do? What Bogey always did—size 'em up, then make your move. Take the 1 1/2" padded tweed belt with its cowhide trimming at \$3.50 or the Big Guy—1 1/2" surcingle Mod Belt with saddle-stitched trim at \$5.00. Be on the lookout for another big deal—a 26" x 39" poster of Bogey! Just send in the Fife & Drum Paris tag to Paris Belts, P.O. Box 5269; Chicago, Illinois 60680 with half a buck.

Fife & Drum Belts by Paris

P.O. Box 5269, Chicago, Illinois 60680

BROWN'S MENS WEAR



Wants Campus Magazine Element Lacking In FLAMBEAU?

The Editor: read Mary Blomberg's letter with all the interest that a non-gate man can have. She mentioned element that is lacking in the FLAMBEAU, but failed to pinpoint the chief desire. It seems, in fact, a campus newspaper into campus magazine, filled with all kinds of feature stories that present some of the factual news. That is the task of the FLAMBEAU report.

I do not object to reading such a thing; I do object to this thing as a replacement for a newspaper. As for the individual person which Mrs. Blomberg would like to see more of: what about the many and versatile columns which the FLAMBEAU publishes? Such on-the-spot interpretations reflect something which all FSU students share, namely campus events.

A monthly magazine could certainly probe with infinite depth into the

biographies of famous campus people (athletes, actors, honor students, etc.), but this is not what we all have in common.

As our campus is composed of a heterogeneous group of people, so is the newspaper. Its coverage is as diverse as Student Government, the Opera Guild, University Theater, evening lecture series, etc.

It is the right of the FLAMBEAU to try to attempt something which is not the best of a newspaper, just as it is the right of Mary Blomberg or of Steve Niemeyer not to attend FSU. We all strive to make the best of what we have. It is my opinion that the FLAMBEAU transcends its starting point of inadequate staff, inadequate budget and inadequate support.

Steve Niemeyer

Block Seating Redrawing Set

The drawing for block seating for Saturday's game will be today at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Attorney General Steve Winn announced today.

Only organizations which had seating privileges at the Houton-FSU game will be considered in the drawing. It is not necessary for them to re-register, he added. The block positions will be posted in front of Room 333, Union.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Niemeyer's Column 'Cat On Roof? Opening

by STEVE NIEMEYER

University Theater opens its season on Oct. 12 with Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Peter Saputo, instructor of speech, directs this play with a painstaking intent to tell the viewers that "Cat" is not just one more contemporary drama about 20th century man's problems of breaking through what other societies have already experienced. This is a play of local action—in the Mississippi delta—that can be related to all the advantages and disadvantages of life; the point, however, is to see how some people (key people to this play) have adjusted to the sore spots of raw environment.

This raw environment (crude in the sense that human beings are caught in the act of being human beings) is of the natural resources type, rather than the refined type of pure virtue. The play is not to be denied its exemplars or paragons of didacticism. What moral instruction is there, is natural, if an audience has to look for a lesson in a theatrical production, then it may miss the conflict and tension that arise out of the need for the lesson. It is one of the aims of drama to accomplish both of these: statement of problem and some kind of resolution; sometimes subtly, and other times, more explicitly. Character portrayal is as complex as its offering, analysis, I think it best to judge a play by its scheme and depth — by what it offers, rather than by what it neglects to offer. Obviously, a play entirely devoid of moral principles is moralistic by inversion, by the cancellation of its negative outlook.

To be truthful, the goal of a theatrical production is to so prejudice the audience about the revelation of role and message that the director leaves no question in anyone's mind as to the interpretation of an author's play. Then, it is easily seen that it is the playwright who is responsible for creating the play, whereas it is the director who actually gives voice and appearance to the author's mouth.

For example, if Arthur Miller writes an essay and states that his play, "Death of a Salesman," is a tragedy, that is his opinion as a critic, and not as an author. The value of his comments in such a case are not automatically equal to those of other critics. Even if Miller said in the play itself that it was a tragedy, this would not have to be believed by everyone. The insight of one character is subject to disagreement by another. On the other hand, the director of a play is not infallible. Thus, the director works with a text that is the ultimate product of an author. Once the author commits his talents to the writing of this text, and delivers it to the public for consumption, it is out of his hands.

This may seem to be controversial to a number of people, and indeed, it is. Quot authors, quot sentences. (There are just as many writers as there are opinions.)

The audience of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be familiar on a firsthand basis, I am sure, with such things as liquor, lies, inheriting estates, having babies, and not having babies. To get your money's worth for the play this presumption insists that theatre is art as well as entertainment. You must become aware of what is at stake, I am going to offer one subject for you to think about before you see and think about the play (or possibly, my play review on Oct. 13).

The topic is general: people who are cats. A cat may be a kind of person who was made that way through loving what he never had, Madame Bovary is one of the archetypes of the cat. The cat, though he is wary of everyone, is more offensive than defensive. The role involves a certain amount of clawing out of the past, usually at the leisure of convenience of other people of higher station. To be sure, existence has to be scratched out eye for eye; what is gained is always in jeopardy of being lost. Such a person is indigenously opportunistic — a fortune-seeker, as it were, who pulls the good over the eyes of adversity.

Cats are nervous because they must walk the fence in order to make any mileage; they are apple-polishers because they have known too many worms on the opposite side; they are cautious because overt greed could ruin their entire scheme. Cats do not try to change other people; rather they use other people by getting them to like them. All of these techniques of the cat are subservient to life-at-large: marriage, family, occupation, and vocations.

In Williams' play I do not think that you will find any characters who are not true to life. Take them as they are (accept them, you do not have to like them), and make the most of it. This involves an element of trust in the integrity of the playwright. To question life as he sees it, is to deny yourself the insights of another person. To point this up, and to capitalize the play in a very brief way, remember that Maggie says: "Big Daddy is what he is." This is probably the primary predication in the play.

Flambeau Forum

Comment On Mullins' Column

Certainly as possible follow-ups,

may I suggest these corollaries:

"Taxes - Why Should I Pay?"

"Lethargy, LBJ and Your Part in the Great Society."

"The Social Five-Day Week."

"Molotov Hurling The Correct Procedure."

"My Conclusion With Rudolph Hess."

"Benefits From The All-Inclusive Government Welfare For Unsuccessful College Newspaper Columnists."

Good showing, Philip! keep up your part in speaking out against the government and examining the rights of freedom you so earnestly advocate and protect!

Clay Bennett

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Marcus' Column

Bathroom Wall Writing An Art

by TOM MARCUS

The LEGEND is not the only outlet for creative writing on campus. To see another, walk into any bathroom. "Bathroom wall writing is an art, make no mistake about it," said Phrank Knurd, noted bathroom literary figure. "The short story is to the novel as bathroom wall writing is to the skin book."

Knurd, whose works have been reprinted in restrooms all over the Southeast, and who was recently awarded a limerick writing contract from American Gasoline, explained writing styles to me. "Basically, there are four types of literary and artistic expression. First and most common is lyric poetry, my specialty."

In a matter of minutes I learned that this was the easiest field, as Knurd put it "a few poems with an abab rhyme scheme and a subject matter that you can readily grasp is enough to assure a writer a niche in mediocrity."

He added that most poets in this field were victims of both poor creative writing courses and frus-

trating rejections by the LEGEND. As he elaborated, I learned that he had turned out hundreds of poems, including some excellent sonnets, all dealing with sex or excrement. A reverent gleam came into his eyes as he said, "I once did some ghost-writing for the 'Hot Nuts'."

I soon met another of this unique and creative subculture. A tall, bearded man with sandals and a set of magic markers walked in and I was introduced to the Neo-Cave Painter. He was an affable sort and I soon grew to like him. "Sometimes I paint guys naked, and sometimes I paint naked girls. If I'm in a good mood, I draw them both. Together, even. Naked and together. Both."

I questioned him as to artistic difficulties and as to his responsibility to the public. "The hard thing," he said, "is trying to do my part. It's very difficult. I also feel I have a definite responsibility to the public."

Perhaps the most important contributor to the wall of any bathroom is the gentleman in charge of the "dating and information service."

"I was only sixteen when I started," said Moses O'Rourke. I was going steady with this girl, and I learned she was going out behind my back. Gosh—whiz, was I mad! So, I decided to ruin her reputation. I wrote down, "for an easy date call 382-5968." It seems that O'Rourke has managed to somehow parley his interests to such an extent that all information and date numbers must now be cleared through him. "I'm proud to say," he continued, "that we have been responsible for more successful romances than Data-Mate will ever be."

All of the bathroom wall personnel take a position of utter disgust in regard to the prophylactic machine defacer. "He's not original," said one. "He's the kind that would draw moustaches on pictures of Katy Warren. He has to destroy someone else's material. There's certainly nothing creative about that."

I must agree with them. There is always a fly in the ointment. Without the prophylactic machine defacer, the bathroom wall writer would be as All-American as baseball, mother, and apple pie.



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Gibbs French Shoppe

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University Of Florida's Seminole Changes Name To Fit School

The U of F yearbook, "The Seminoles," will soon have a new name. Miss Laughton, editor of the book, announced recently.

Florida Board of Publications unanimously agreed to change the name to "confusion."

any people have thought that it belonged to FSU, since the name is the Seminoles," Laughton said.

The U of F is sponsoring a contest to pick a new name. Entries will be judged by a committee. FSU students, although not invited to submit entries, have not been specifically excluded from the contest.

The first place winner will receive \$50, second \$30, and third, \$20.

The winning entry will be announced Oct. 22, one week before the U of F Homecoming weekend.

Entries in the contest should be addressed to "Yearbook Contest," room 9 or room 12, Florida Union, Gainesville.

Finlayson's Column

Hotel Undergoes Metamorphosis

Dr. Givens' crusades for cheaper cokes as Hotel Capri undergoes metamorphosis. Yes, the American capitalistic war mongers have invaded and are industriously transforming this unsuspecting hotel, located in a 350-year-old building, into a hothouse of Star-Spangled standard: Dixiecrats and Yankee Doodlers, Seminole and Gators have united ingenuity and ceased hostilities to further the noble cause (American Way of Life). During the brief, tepid campaign, student government hopefuls waved aloft such controversial

slogans as 'soft bread, fewer black-outs and hot water for all,' while the radicals championed luxury items like 'vitamins, neon lights and cold drinking water.'

Ah, life in the Capri is never dull, for who knows when one will encounter a grizzled German bearing a shaving brush in the hall or when one must swerve to avoid a waiter rushing to replace a fused Don't forget those familiar Chianti-Classic bottles which hold candles in many rooms or those quaint shutters which open to reveal rustic

rooftops from screenless window! The learning process is accomplished in equal parts with city traffic take notes from two professors who have to contend with city traffic noises which waft up to the three windows; sneak around the shutters and overpower the air conditioner. See the students trying to digest 12 Italian lessons a week, hear the deafening silence as students speak only Italian at meals and in the corridors, watch room 16 emerge as the epitome of Twentieth-Century offices, while the second floor study-hall-to-be breathes its last as a secluded restaurant. Go sign in. Do not go out the front door and do not collect 100 wolves (the fleet is in), who pay unsolicited homage to our American Beauties...

Aside from these minor inconveniences and the nutritional about face, the Florida Florentines have really gone native: after a brief three-week sojourn in the cradle of the Renaissance, we have become almost blasé about being in Europe, as our lifetime dreams are being realized. We scarcely notice the majestic II Durno as we hurry by, licking our coffee-and-strawberry ice cream cones or listening to a Beatles record blaring from the nearby disc shop. Roommates argue whether to spend the weekend in Munich or at the Riviera. While some students hop over to Venice to take in a few gondola rides and dig the pigeons at the Piazza San Marco, others prefer to stomp around unruined Forte Belvedere. Finally, the artsy-craftsy crowd are able to choose from the AIDEM concert series, held in impressive Florentine settings (the Medici chapel, church courtyard and basilica) and offers student discounts.

Perfectly nice young people are becoming "Snoobentinos"—obnoxious place-droppers who stun their less traveled comrades with such names as Fiesole, Santa Croce, the Straw Market, Uffizi Gallery and the Boboli Gardens.

Getting into the act, the Study Center has sponsored mob-scene excursions to: the Carthusian monastery of La Cartosa, the 13th Century church of San Mianato and the Piazzale Michelangelo (which boasts a copy of Michelangelo's famous "David") where we enjoyed our first panoramas of the city.

Wednesday is our day off. The first week we were treated to the festival of Rificolone—complete with medieval costumes, crossbow demonstrations, flag twirling and lighted Japanese lanterns borne by children, all climaxed by a splendid parade along the torch-illumed Arno.

The second week we traveled two and a half hours to Siena, a city which retains many features of the Middle Ages—including streets so steep that Tallahassee seems flat in the few hours allotted to us, we rushed through museums and the cathedral which was intended to dwarf St. Peter's. En route home, we spent a short time in San Gimignano, another medieval city, whose narrow streets were brightened by the presence of a wedding party. Future groups will include Ravenna, Milano, Venice and Rome. Oh yes, the top five this week are "Strangers in the Night," "Don't Bring Me Down," "Bang Bang," "Un Raggiardo di Strada" and "Dr. Zhivago."

Arrivederci!

Go to
Hell
Gators

Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

COLOR ME BLUE

DEAR COLOR ME BLUE:

Make your next sitting at your Dodge Dealer's. After you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

Sincerely,
Reb



Here's the picture that's worth a thousand ah's. '67 Dodge Dart GT. Dart gives you more show and go than ever before, and it still has that nice low price. Plus a long list of standard equipment. Like padded instrument panel, padded sun visors, outside rearview mirror, carpeting and so much more.

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Gators Won't Win

Navy Gives Tribe Full Support

"The Gators won't have a chance. Not when the US Navy is giving its full support to the FSU Seminoles for Saturday's game."

This was the comment of Lt. Pete Moffett, representative of the "Go Navy" Officer Recruiting Team, which will be on campus daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union through next Monday to discuss the Navy Officer Program.

Moffett, a 1962 graduate of FSU, stated that although he does recruit at F and other colleges throughout the state, he feels the FSU student body is "without equal in Florida."

To show their support of the Seminoles on Saturday, Moffett has contacted Naval Air Stations and is attempting to contact Air Force bases in order to give FSU "air support" during the game.

The recruiting team is here to interview and test men and women who are interested in a commission in the US Navy.

Programs which are available to students include Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, for both men and women, and Avia-

tion Officer Candidate School at Pensacola for men interested in becoming Naval aviators or Naval flight officers.

There are also programs available in engineering, medical, legal nursing and chaplain fields for those with the appropriate background according to Moffett.

These programs offer a multitude of opportunities for students, he added. The aviation program offers the shortest time to commission of any of the services. Candidates may receive their commissions after an 11-week training period at Pensacola.

There are two programs available to students interested in becoming aviators. One is open to freshmen and sophomores. This is the Aviation Reserve Officer Candidate program, in which members drill one week per month and spend two six-week

training periods at Pensacola during the summers. This results in receiving your commission at graduation, Moffett continued.

The second program, Aviation Officer Candidate School, tests second semester juniors, who may receive their commission after graduation and after an 11-week training period. After 18 months training, a Naval aviator receives his wings, he added. The Officer Candidate School, at Newport, Rhode Island, offers an 18 weeks-to-commissioning program for line-surface officers. For this program, the Navy is looking for highly motivated, well-rounded men and women, Moffett explained.

Scholarships are available through the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program. Assistance, consisting of full pay, allowance, tuition and books is available for senior women interested in becoming members

Flambeau Staffers:

There will be a compulsory staff meeting this afternoon at 5:00 in the FLAMBEAU workroom 326 University Union.

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HC Cases Tried

Aron Brumm, Chief Justice of Honor Court, released the results of two cases tried by the Court on Sept. 29.

In case 110, the defendant was found guilty of shoplifting and sentenced to three trimesters Honor Court probation.

Case 111 also involved a shoplifting charge and the decision was not guilty.

TODAY

4 p.m. Senate meets in the Florida Room, Union.

4:15 p.m. IFC meets in room 346, Union.

6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The Classic Movie Series will present "Faust, Part I" in Moore Auditorium.

7 p.m. There will be a Sigma Alpha Eta reception and meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

7:30 p.m. There will be a People to People business meeting in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The LEGEND will conduct a techniques workshop in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. Archives, nursing organization, meets in room 240, Union.

7:30 p.m. The School of Business will conduct a student faculty reception in rooms 219 and 220 of the Business Bldg.

7:30 p.m. The Math Teaching Club will meet in room 246, Union.

8 p.m. There will be a Fashion Inc. meeting in the Sándels Lounge of the Home Ec. Bldg.

8 p.m. There will be an AIAA meeting in room 106 of Bldg. A.

8 p.m. The Colerian Literary Group of the University Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Bone, 2057 Florida Ave.

8:15 p.m. The Opera Guild presents "The Fantasticks" in Opperman Music Hall.

9:30 p.m. Tau Beta Sigma will meet in room 218, Music Bldg.

"Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: October 22, 1966

WHERE: Right here on campus!
(Get a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office)

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1967, register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

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making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

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Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 12. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



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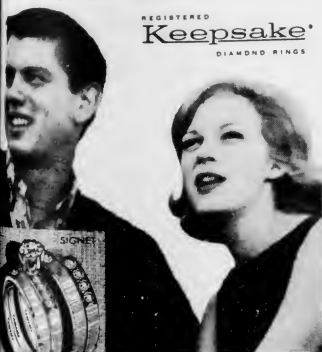
of students in yesterday's election exceeded expectations. The turnout from this election will be Friday.



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Financial Aid

Scholarship Details Available

Details of three scholarship programs available to students in need of financial aid have been released by William Sadler, director of financial aid.

The Gulf Life Insurance Co. is offering several \$1,000 scholarships to students interested in careers in life insurance. Initial awards will be made to juniors, who will spend the summer in a salaried training program in Jacksonville.

These \$500 awards will be for the second trimester. If performance is satisfactory, the award may be given for the full \$1,000 in the senior year. A 3.0 average is the basic qualification.

Interested students may contact the University Placement Office for information and applications. Applications must be received by Oct. 21, Sadler said.

Another financial aid program aimed at the scholastically average, rather than superior, student is the Chain Scholarship Foundation. This program offers aid up to \$1,000 to seniors in need of funds to com-

plete their education, Sadler explained.

To be eligible, students must be seniors with grades at the passing level who plan to seek a job after receiving a B.A. Recipients assume the moral, not legal obligation to help future needy students by contributing to the foundations scholarship funds as they can after graduation.

Students may obtain applications from The Chain Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 203, Armonk, New York, 10504.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has also announced that competition is now open for fellowships for 1967-68, Sadler continued.

Students may be eligible if they are planning to become college teachers in the field of liberal arts, he added.

To be considered, students must be nominated by a college faculty member, who must submit the student's name, to the appropriate foundation regional chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Initiation of new members into Phi Alpha, national social welfare honor society, will be conducted next week. All interested students who have a 3.0 in social welfare or criminology courses and a 2.5 overall average may contact Charlotte Key, Joe Lynch, Trudy Daniels, Marie Schuttner or Dr. Lester Stelske by Friday for applications.

The Board of Publications (BOP) will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 252, Union.

Angel Flight will conduct interviews through Oct. 6 in room 352, Union. Applicants are asked to bring their application forms and \$30.

There will be a meeting for undergraduate majors and prospective majors in meteorology tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 301, Love (Semble) Bldg.

Seminole Divers Club will meet tomorrow in room 327, Montgomery Gym.

Gulf Life Insurance Co. is offering several \$1,000 scholarships to students interested in careers in life insurance. Interested students should contact the University Placement Office for applications and additional information. Applications must be turned in no later than Oct. 21.

Bands and combos are requested to leave information concerning their groups in room 248, Union, for a directory which is being compiled.

The FSU Equestrian Club has elected new officers. They are: president, Susan Beecam; vice president, Jan Wadsworth; secretary, Suzanne Himrod; treasurer, Sally Ream; publicity chairman, Judy Regnier and community affairs chairman, Dee O'Connor.

Students interested in square dancing may join the Seminole Squares, a western style square dance club, Friday at 8 p.m. at Palmer Monroe Community Center at Jackson Bluff and Lipson Road.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Personals

Don't fail by failing to use scientific study methods. Send \$3 for Strategy of Study: Human Systems Analysis, Box 2330, Stanford, California.

One FLAMBEAU Profinder needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Dave Nelsen, 599-3228, after 3 p.m.

STUDENTS -- Have Typewriter -- will type. Bring your typing to me. Mrs. Gibson Willis, 224-0835.

Lost

Navy trench coat, monogrammed AJB, black and white plastic umbrella. Audrey, 210 Cawthon, Reward.

Wanted

Female Graduate Student to share Apt. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Air-conditioned, heated, electric kitchen, carpeted living room, bedroom, \$55/mo. plus 1/2 utilities Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME DRIVERS Needed 6 p.m. to midnight daily plus Saturday and Sunday. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 468 West Gaines Street.

ORGANIST NEEDED: Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, Quincy, Florida, Sundays and Wednesdays. Call Mrs. Jerry Douglas 627-8153.

For Sale

TAPE RECORDER for sale, plays stereo, Shure Mike - 10 tapes. Good cond., \$45.00. ALSO Windshield for "Big" Honda \$15.00 and mirror for a Honda? SEE Wolf on Westcott Stage

ELECTRIC Guitar, Gibson ES 335TD 2 pickups, semi-solid, Bigsby, hardshell case, excellent. \$350. Good Gibson amp \$140. See at 742 West Pensacola or Call Bert Hodge, 222-1631 between 5 and 7.

Fender "Jaguar" Guitar and Ampex Amp., both for \$350, or best offer. Call 224-2322.

14 ft. Supercraft with 40 HP Mercury engine, Skies and life belts included \$450.00. Call 224-3786.

64 Blue HONDA Sport "50" 100 miles, very good condition. Call 385-1632 after 5:00 p.m.,

1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duval at 224-4083.

Motorcycle - 1965 BSA 350cc., in excellent condition. Just overhauled, call William Lay, 599-9326, 507 Palm Court.

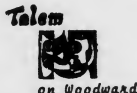
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FRIDAY
NIGHTS



DINE AND DANCE TO
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From 7:30 .50 COVER AFTER 8:30

U of F Heals Him Starter Pope Returns

Edwin Pope, a tough and experienced blocking guard, has been pronounced ready for the upcoming U of F game, after being sidelined for the first two Seminole contests.

Pope, troubled by severe dizziness earlier in the year, underwent treatment and examination at the U of F hospital in Gainesville. The 6-0, 215 lb. senior is perhaps the fastest of FSU's interior linemen; hence he will provide much needed help in blocking for running plays and cutting down would-be tacklers for open-field punt returns. Pope is one of the three returning line starters from FSU's 1965 team, the others being Del Williams and Charlie Pennie.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

Results from Monday's flag football play are: Pendoose-20, Falcons-18; Geology-6, Physics Dept.-6; FSU-46, Mets-0 and Mathematics 33, AKPsi-0.

Today's action finds BSU vs. Kellum II, KS vs. PKPsi, and DX vs. PDT at 4:15 p.m.; SNvs. ATO, PKPK vs. S&S and Kellum I vs. Quarks at 5:15 p.m.

In Women's Recreation Assoc. volleyball Monday, the following: Cayhown over Jennie Murphy 1, 15-11, 15-6; Alpha Gamma Delta II beat Alpha Gamma Delta I 5-15, 15-0, 15-2; Selby II defeated BFW-Selby I at 5:15, 15-9.

Today's volleyball schedule is as follows: Reynolds III vs. Reynolds I, PIPP vs. KKG, Broward vs. Delviny, Off-Campus vs. Salley, Gilchrist vs. Cayhown and AP vs. KAT.

In Women's Recreation Assoc. tennis Monday, Gall Conrad beat Helen McNally 6-2.

Seminole Skippers Cop Title

Seminole skippers defeated the U of F and three other schools Saturday to annex centerboard sloop regional sailing championship at Lake Bradford.

Coed Pat Twitchell fought heavy winds all day to gain the runner-up spot. In Class A sailing, FSU's Al Franklin outsped his competition in Class B to win the title of that division.

Miss Twitchell lost to Doug Halsey



OLYMPIC ASPIRANT

... Laura Lee Athey practices her exquisite diving form with diligence at the FSU Pool. Under Coach Bim Shultz' tutelage, Laura Lee hopes to represent the '68 USA team in Mexico City.



EDWIN POPE,

... starting offensive guard, will return to the lineup for the U of F game after missing the first two Tribe tilts.

Tensi Stars In Charger Victory

Steve Tensi, former Seminole star quarterback, tossed four touchdown passes for the San Diego Chargers last Sunday in keying a 44-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Tensi, an FSU hero during the 1964 Gator Bowl victory season, replaced first-string signalcaller John Hadl and may have earned a starting berth with the Chargers. He completed nine of 12 passes for 223 cumulative yds.



CHECKERED FLAG

... Indicates the start of Saturday's FSU Sports Car Rally, which drew 51 entering cars.

Cagers Face Rebuilding; D. Stewart Only Holdover

Head Basketball Coach Hugh Durham is looking forward to the start of basketball practice Oct. 15. Having served as FSU asst. basketball coach for six years, Durham was named named this year to succeed the late J.K. "Bud" Kennedy as basketball mentor.

With only six men returning from last year's varsity squad, Durham faces a difficult rebuilding task in his initial year, but he feels confident that the team will work hard and come through with a winning season.

The lone returning starter from last year's team is guard Darrel Stewart (Junior, 6-0, 167-lbs.) who will probably be back at his old position this year. Durham described him as "a top competitor and a defensive standout. We expect Stewart to be our 'spark plug' on defense."

At the other guard slot will probably be Ian Morrison (Junior, 6-0, 164-lbs.) a transfer student from North Carolina. Coach Durham commented, "He is an excellent shooter and has a tremendous amount of desire."

Also battling for the guard position will be Brian Murphy (sen-

ior, 5-9, 156 lbs.) the team's only senior member. The team members have chosen Murphy as their captain for the coming season.

Another good prospect for the guard spot is Jeff Hogan (sophomore, 5-10, 153 lbs.) who came up from the freshman team. Hogan was the freshman's leading scorer last year. In the forward position Coach Durham noted that the team is "a little thin." The only man with any varsity experience is Bill Glenn (Junior, 6-4, 182 lbs.).

Intramural flag football teams are reminded that contests scheduled for this Saturday, the day of the U of F-FSU football game, will be postponed until the following Saturday, Oct. 15, announced Edward Cubbon, Director of Intramurals, today.

Rally Runs In Result Problem

The fall Sports Car Rally saw 51 entry cars and was completed without a hitch, but complaints in the results have prevented winners from being announced later date.

Opening clue of the rally was certain balloons floating in and get directions which said the 50-yd. line where the play." After some feverish about, clever drivers interpreted hunt due to be Florida High field.

The following checkpoint was cord, Fla., after which drivers checked through a pair of checkpoints to Hosford, south of Tallahassee.

A later checkpoint occurred the middle of a dirt road in the middle of the Appalachicola National Forest. Several entrants were here by following route S-67 of Florida 67, and discovered themselves in loose sand trails.

The final checkpoint proved undocking, as many driver-entrants tore rapidly along route 10a 365 instead of the correct

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Go to
Hell!
Gators

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 53, No. 24 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 6, 1966



Giardano Gives Voting Results

The following results of Tuesday's elections are a continuation of yesterday's FLAMBEAU story.

There will be a run-off between Pat Stephens and Lynn Kaplin for the Pct. 9 Senate seat, Marsha Orr will represent Pct. 10 and Kathy Elliot will be the Senator from Pct. 11.

Kathy Reilly and Shiela Kay Riley will compete for the Pct. 12 seat and Skip Gunn will represent Pct. 13. Henry Dube and Mark Goldman will combat for the Pct. 14 seat.

Brooks Wade will be the Senator from Pct. 15 and Pete Crowell will care for the interests of Pct. 16. Jim Minix is the winner of the Pct. 17 race and Dave Peeples is the Senator from Pct. 18.

Len Fellenz will represent Pct. 19 and Rick Hamilton is the Pct. 20 Senator. Gerie Bledsoe will occupy the Pct. 21 seat and Pete Heintz will serve in Senate for Pct. 22.

There will be a run-off in Pct. 23 between Jody Proctor and Ellen Knapp and Janice Shaw will be Pct. 24's Senator.

Bev Baker and Sarah Hooks will vie for the Pct. 25 seat and Mickey Harrison and Buster White will compete for the Pct. 26 spot. Bob Rogalski and Chuck Ross will be in the Pct. 27 run-off.

Clara Sue Stegeman is the winner in Pct. 28 and Joe Tellone will represent Pct. 30. James Ward will be the Pct. 31 Senator and Tom Delopez will serve from Pct. 32.

(See ELECTIONS on page 3)



BOOSTING SPIRIT

... for the upcoming FSU-UP weekend are these pin and pennant salesman in the Union. Also helping to raise spirit will be a Pep Rally tonight sponsored by the cheerleaders at which the football team will be introduced.

FINISHING TOUCHES

are here being put on the posted results from Tuesday's election. Commissioners of Elections Dave Giordano while Aaron Brumm, Justice of the Honor Court watches.

Banquet Planned for High

The Young Democrats of FSU will sponsor a banquet in the Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Democratic Club.

Friday's banquet, he will appear at his campaign headquarters on Jefferson St., the Student Government luncheon prior to the game Saturday and the FSU-U of F barbecue in Tully Saturday.

... for the banquet are \$2.50. The Young Democrats, the Union Ticket Office or at headquarters, 216 S. Jefferson.

... said that although 400 ... have already been ... are still quite a few ... Democratic leaders ... will be present ... which High considers ... in his campaign, will ... the main topic of the banquet. ... will outline his platform on ... education. ... will be in town for the FSU-UP weekend. In addition to

Insurance Available

... deadline for applications for ... life insurance is Friday, ... Student Body President ... General, announced today, ... may pick up applications ... president's office, room 325. ... life insurance is available ... FSU student in good health ... nearly rate of \$30." ... of the policy is \$10,000. ... deadline for student health ... has already passed, ... concluded.

Block Seats Drawing Today

Drawing for block seating for Saturday's FSU-U of F game will be this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, announced Attorney

General Steve Winn. Winn also noted that only the organizations which had block seating privileges for the FSU-Houston game on September 17 will be eligible for consideration for block seating in today's drawing.

It will not be necessary for these organizations to re-register for this drawing, he added.

Groups will be able to locate their blocks on a chart in front of Room 333, Union.

Winn also stated that organizations which do not make adequate use of their block at the game will either have the size of their block reduced for future games, or forfeit the block seating privilege.

Tryouts Conducted

Studio Theatre productions will conduct tryouts for its Nov. 21 and 22 production tonight at 6 p.m. in 204 Dodd Hall.

Janeau's "The Chairs," Cervante's "The Vigilant Sentinel" and Inge's "The Tiny Closer" will require a combined cast of 14 male and female actors.

"In maintaining the aim of strictly student expression, graduate and undergraduate directors, actors, and technicians will stage the whole production," said George Phelps speaking for the Studio Theatre.

"This production will be a medley of the comic, bizarre and theatre of the absurd. We encourage all interested persons to come to the tryouts tonight," Phelps concluded.



LAST CHANCE

... to see the FSU Opera Guild's production of "The Fantasticks" will be tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for non-students, and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door. Featured players are Robert Fejes as the boy, Kathy Cain as the girl and Robert Hermetz and Batchelor Owen as the fathers.

Beat Florida !!

STENOGRAPHER II \$300-\$380

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"417"

The shirt collection that has all the action this fall is Van Heusen "417". Its special V-taper fit accents a man's build and shows he refuses to be taken casually. There's no mistaking the crisp, neat cut of the button-down or snap tab collars which spell the truest traditional fashion. Choose from our wide selection of solids, stripes and patterns. Many in permanently pressed Vanopress.

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Marcus' Column

Morrison 'Conveys' Good Service?

The big day had come. It was time for the dedication of the new self-serving service in the Union Cafeteria. A large crowd of dignitaries had gathered, and the speaker was none other than Mr. Morrison himself. Dressed in blue tights with red boots and a big yellow "M" on his chest, he began his speech.

"Today," he said, "we embark upon a new era of ease and clean tables. The installation of conveyor belts in the cafeteria must surely rank with the discovery of penicillin and Lindbergh's solo across the Atlantic.

"The new self-bussing service catapults the Union Cafeteria into the space age.

"The cafeteria conveyor belt effectively partitions the cafeteria, making it impossible to get a coke with one's meals, unless one suffers the ignominy of crawling beneath the machine to get to the other side. This should also prove to be rather risky, as one could get quite dirty should a tray zooming through on the belt fall off, dousing the poor individual in assorted slop. That's progress."

"But," said Morrison, "progress does not stand still. Our next move is to aid the war effort by installing another conveyor belt similar

to the one in the Ford plant in Dearborn, Michigan. Students will be forced to bolt tanks together on the one conveyor before being allowed to empty their trays on the other."

A round of applause greeted his statement, and the festivities got under way. First Morrison and his guests were treated to a sumptuous banquet catered by a company other than Morrison's Food Service (no fool, this Morrison). Following this came the ritual human sacrifice, as 14 students were thrust through the line (not the conveyor line, the food line).

At last, the time had come. A hush fell over the assembled throng as the dishes were piled onto the conveyor belt. WTF! was there, giving at-the-spot reports with precision, effectiveness and roughly the same value as their highly informative documentary, "FSU Registration, the Storm Before the Calm." When all was in readiness and the countdown neared completion, Morrison cut a garnet and gold ribbon and with a whir of motors, the conveyor belt started moving.

Then it happened.

Four fraternity men rushed in carrying young Larry Furd, a pledge who sought to upset the apple cart by studying at the frat house. Bound and gagged, poor Furd was thrown on the belt and whisked away mer-

ely at 40 miles an hour through the wall, through the kitchen and into the dishwasher.

We could hear the crunch of bone and flesh, and shuddered inwardly as each of us mentally computed Larry's chances of survival. The frat men, too, seemed worried. As an angry crowd advanced upon them, though, one of them yelled, "Beat Florida," and immediately all was right with the world once more. But such was not the case with Larry Furd. He was never seen again. Indeed, all they ever found were his glasses, which had been stuffed into the tray with the drinking glasses. Police, noting they were translucent, in fact damn near opaque assumed the victim was wearing sunglasses, but superficial scratching proved that they were in reality clear, and had just been subjected to a typical cafeteria wash job.

At this time a lesser man would have cried. But not Morrison. He effectively brought the party back to life by chucking, "Just because we killed a student doesn't mean we have to stop having a good time, does it?"

Thus, Morrison, certainly the greatest through the darkest times we have known, moved forth into sunshine once more.

Flambeau Forum

Parks Challenges Glendening's Column

To the Editor:
Parris Glendening's column (4 Oct.), states that the negative income tax would efficiently reduce poverty in the US. He implies that we who disagree with him are guilty of either prudery or downright stinginess.

Not so. Many of us recognize the injustice of poverty. A child impoverished by his parents' laziness, irresponsibility and/or inability to find work is morally and economi-

cally unjustifiable. If paying the parents a minimum wage would and this disgrace, then fine.

In so many cases, however, the extra income would do little good. A man who has rejected the "puritan" ethic of productivity is likely to have rejected the puritan ideal of thrift. A man who lacks the intelligence or responsibility to keep a steady job lacks the sophistication to cope with Mad Ave.'s assault on his pocketbook. Result

in either case: a spree of frivolous spending which the check comes in. Soon there's nothing left to buy Johnny's clothes. Most of us have seen this happen.

All moral judgments aside, we just can't afford to supply these people with money if they spent it on beer and pizza instead of milk and flour, on hi-fi sets instead of detergents.

The alternative is clear and necessary. If we are to lick "hard core" poverty, we should issue coupons instead of checks. The coupons are redeemable only for approved expenses like rent and clothes. This should be quite acceptable to housewives used to box-top-and-stamp economy.

Extra "spending money" could be earned by attending economics and hygiene classes, by practicing birth control and by doing useful tasks. And, ladies and gentlemen, that adds up to a considerable bureaucracy. Good programs don't come cheap.

Steve Parks

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... Elections

(Continued from page 1)

John French is the winner in Pct. 33. Jim Kersh and Thomas Senter will battle for the Pct. 34B spot and Bob Humphries will represent Pct. 35.

Pct. 36's Senator will be Jim Cramer and Tim Prugh will fill the Pct. 27 seat. Larry Williams will serve in Pct. 38 and Robert Frost will serve Pct. 39.

Bruce Miller is the winner of the Pct. 41 race and Keith C. Dekle and Paul Wayne Godfrey will fight for the Pct. 42 seat. Pusky Tumcliff is the new representative from Pct. 43.

Mike Sanders will represent Pct. 44 and Glenn Dixon will occupy Pct. 45 seat. Ignacio Peori will serve from Pct. 46 and Paul Williamson will represent Pct. 47. Sid Wilson will represent Town and Campus. There will be a fight between Dan Ellwood and Jeff Savlov for the Oceola men's seat and Barbara Ann Alderson and Mary Ballantyne will be in the run-off for Oceola women's spot.

Beat Florida !!

An Open Letter To The Student Body

Students and Friends of The Florida State University who attended the Beach Boys Show in Tully Gym last Thursday night are due an apology and an explanation. This letter is intended to give both.

Our apology is brief. No one regrets that performance more than we do. No one realizes more than we do the damage done to the image of our Student Entertainment Series.

Our explanation is more lengthy, and we ask your indulgence in reading it in its entirety.

It is quite usual for "name" entertainers to provide a supporting act on their tours. This was the case when The Four Preps appeared with Henry Mancini; when the Young Americans appeared with Johnny Mathis; when The Modern Folk Quartet teamed with Peter Nero. It is generally assumed that such names could ill-afford to be associated with an inferior act, so no effort is made to identify the supporting act. Actually, the information is seldom available at the time the "name" is contracted for. The usual procedure is for an agency to pair one of its new, good acts trying to establish a name and give it the necessary "exposure" in association with an established "name". Often this supporting act turns out to be better than the name attraction!

The pre-intermission act was completely unpardonable. It was without talent, without taste, and devoid of any entertainment value. It was insulting to the intelligence and taste of our student body. It is to the credit of the management of the Beach Boys that their road manager, Dick Duryea, went to the stage and ordered that the act be concluded immediately.

Mr. Duryea preceded our stage manager, who had the same intention, by only a minute. The stage manager was concerned at the possible damage being inflicted on the equipment in the dancer's use of the microphone as a football. His attempts to balance the mike on his toe and his aerial "dribbling" of the mike may have accounted for some of the sound trouble we experienced during the second half of the show.

The sound trouble, however, resulted primarily from the fact that the Beach Boys were not familiar with a sound system based on "saturated" sound. This is a system utilizing a large number (36 in our case) of overhead speakers, operated at medium to low volume, and placed in such a manner that all areas of the gym are blanketed by the pattern of sound waves at the same time and intensity. This kind of system is ideal for Tully Gym because it precludes the problems of echo and delayed sound, which so often make it unsatisfactory to use a large area, such as a gymnasium, for an auditorium.

The Beach Boys, and most other entertainers of this type, are accustomed to performing with the Altec-Lansing type of sound system -- large horns placed singly or in clusters, which blast the ears of patrons in the front row in order to be heard faintly by those seated at the back. Sound amplified in this manner practically rattles the eardrums of the performers.

When the Beach Boys could scarcely hear themselves in Tully, they decided the audience could not possibly hear them beyond the third row and insisted that the volume should be turned up to peak volume below feed-back. Consequently, when their already amplified instruments were combined with their voices, feed-back resulted. The Boys also discovered that if they grabbed the neck of the stick mikes they could produce a generous amount of static. They played these two technicalities for all they were worth. In our opinions this was just another demonstration of the unprofessional quality of their performance.

A letter strongly protesting the whole show has been forwarded to the agency from which the show was booked. Appropriate officials of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association), the Association of College and University Concert Managers, and the Association of College Unions-International, have been advised of the incident, in order that they may alert other member institutions.

Protest has also been made with the booking agency with regard to the misleading information carried by the Beach Boys' posters, which make no suggestion of a supporting act.

An appeal is hereby made to the maturity and good judgement of you, the Florida State Student Body, to place this experience in its proper perspective -- along with the recent performances by Henry Mancini; Johnny Mathis; Peter, Paul and Mary; and others.

In turn, we pledge our continuing effort to bring to our campus the finest popular entertainment available on the college circuit -- But Without your support, all of our efforts can accomplish nothing.

Student Entertainment Committee

The Stage Crew

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon

Beat Florida !!

NIC'S TOGGERY

Check List For The Gator Game -

- FLASK ✓
- London Fog Rainwear ✓
- Blazers ✓
- Party Shorts ✓
- Umbrellas ✓
- Blazer Slacks in Plaids - Houndstooth - Stripes ✓
- Frat. Buttons & Crests ✓
- Fly Spray ✓
- Tassel Loafers ✓
- Violin Cases ✓

NOTICE - We'll Be Closed At 12:00 Sat. "GOIN GATOR GIGGIN"

Mullins' Column

Administrators Play Parents Role

Have you ever wondered where University administrators get the incredible nerve to tell us what kind of clothing to where, where we are to live, when we are to come in at night and to impose all the rest of their trivial rules and regulations on us?

In "College Law" published by the American Council on Education, we find: "The power which the officers of a college may lawfully exert to restrict and control the actions of its students is based upon the fact that, in law, the college stands in the same position to its students as that of a parent—in loco parentis (in lieu of parents)—and it can therefore direct and control their conduct to the same extent a parent can."

In loco parentis is the doctrine that allows college students, the edu-

cational elite of our society, supposedly the people that society places its best hopes upon, to be subject to greater social restrictions than almost anybody else of comparable age, except maybe imprudent convicts. Most of us had more freedom to make our own decisions at home when we were still in high school. There are some of us who can honestly say that our parents raised us to make our own decisions, but not one of us can say the same for FSU.

The educational element of the University, whose functions should be to take care of admissions problems, parking policies, health services, business management of dorms, public relations and not much else, has become our moral guardians, whether we like it or not. It attempts to convince our parents and those of prospective students that even the most innocent girl, the most sheltered boy will be safe from "harm" and "harmful influences" at FSU.

But I have more than a strong suspicion that all this parental concern had nothing to do with the students but rather with public relations or maybe the convenience of the various administrators.

In fact, paternalism, in loco parentis and related viewpoints can be definitely harmful to the majority of the student body. A case in point is organized student activities. From the viewpoint of in loco parentis many administrators see organized student activity in terms of "preparation for later on." This means that the students are expected to involve themselves in a make-believe laboratory world of student activities, like Student Government, where they can practice being a citizen.

However, for any decision to constitute a useful learning experience, the individual making the decision should at least sense the responsibility for its consequences. In our world of Student Government specifically, there can be no certain consequences of a given decision because some dean has final control rather than the student supposedly making the decision. This "let's pretend" has some value as a teaching method, but its main advantage is in the preservation of the status quo, the maintenance of harmony with legislators, rich alumni and worried parents and not in its value as a teaching method for a democratic society.

A second derived viewpoint is the familiar but now somewhat discredited "privilege theory" of college attendance. Here the University justifies in loco parentis by arguing that attendance at a university is "a privilege, not a right" (reminding one of the signs in some local business establishments reading "We reserve the right to refuse

service to anyone"). In a democratic society this philosophy is even more dangerous than the "let's pretend" theory. It boils down to the idea that students are here by "privilege" and the faculty by "right."

So students can research but not too boldly, they can inquire but not everything they can participate as long as they stay in their place. This produces individuals who fit into the Army queue well here by a democracy hardly at all. After all, an authoritarian institution does not develop independent persons. Ideally the main concern of the university in a democratic society should not be to pass along the morality of the middle class or to act as a second home for young people away from their parents. The main concern of the university in a democratic society should be the unfolding and refinement of the moral, aesthetic and logical capacities of the students. The doctrine of in loco parentis aids in none of this.

The doctrine of in loco parentis and its continuing application by the FSU administration affects all of our lives in its immediate effects as well as in its continuing effects on our world view. Although the University has a substantially legally founded right to act in loco parentis, it does not have the legal responsibility to do so and, in fact, its legal right to act in loco parentis varies from case to case and court to court.

The doctrine of in loco parentis is not irrevocable but its demise awaits student action which is firmly committed to destroying it.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

TODAY

3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Sally A. Sibley will be conducted in 229 Faculty Hall. All faculty members may attend.

4:30 p.m. Physics department will conduct a colloquium in 124 Dittenbaugh.

5:30 p.m. Deseret Club will meet in room 12 of the L.D.S. Chapel.

6:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union will conduct a student vesper service. Admiral Ray Tindall will speak.

7 p.m. Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will conduct an activities meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. "Gator Gig" will gorge the Gators in the Union courtyard.

8 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. "The Fantastics" will run for the last performance in Oppeman Music Hall.

4 p.m. Board of Publications (BOR) will meet in 252 Union.

1. ANNOUNCING THE FIRST F.S.U. STUDENT-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM OCTOBER 28-30.

Open to all interested students. See application blank on page 6. For further information contact the Dean of Students' Office.

2. The Colloquium will be held in beautiful Callaway Gardens, just outside Pine Mountain, Georgia. Participants will be housed in hillside cottages, surrounded by lakes and autumn woods. Many recreational facilities--boating, tennis, hiking or tandem biking along winding trails--are available, and free time will be scheduled on Saturday afternoon for enjoying these facilities.

DEAN OF STUDENTS 202 WESTCOTT CAMPUS MAIL

3. THE NEW MORALITY AND THE CONCEPT OF RESPONSIBILITY

Friday, 8:00-10:30 P.M.:

"Understanding the New Morality"
Dr. Charles Wellborn, Associate Professor of Religion

Saturday, 9:30-12:00 a.m.:

"The New Morality: Responsibility to What Authority?" Dr. William H. Werkmeister, Professor of Philosophy

Saturday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.:

"The New Morality and the Society of the Future" Dr. Grover Rogers, Dean of the School of Engineering Science

Sunday, 9:00-11:30 a.m.:

"The New Morality and Personal Identity"
Dr. Kent Miller, Associate Professor of Sociology and Psychology

Each session will consist of a fifteen minute address, followed by small discussion groups. The final fifteen minutes will be given to a question-answer period involving the speaker and the members of the discussion groups.

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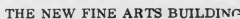
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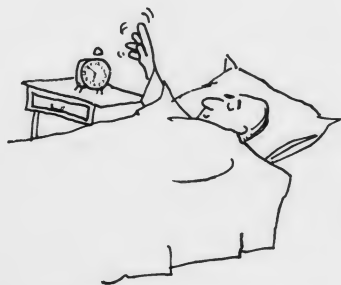
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REWARD: 33 family Polaroid pictures in blue stationery box. Contact Chris Combs, 306 Rogers, 599-3371.

Roommates

GRADUATE WOMAN - Share 1 bdr. apt. \$55. per month. Call 224-1467.
NEED A Room? Remainder of the term for \$50. Call 224-7319 after 6 p.m. Ask for Roy.

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If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1447 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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BAR-BELL Weights. Desire 110 lb. set. Ph 224-8094.

\$5 - If you have any EVERLY Brothers' Record Albums on the Cadence Label, I will pay you \$5 a piece for them - Call Steve Room 259 Osceola Hall Phone 222-5010, ext. 36.

Female Graduate Student to share Apt. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Air-conditioned, heated, electric kitchen, carpeted living room, bedroom. \$55/mo. plus 1/2 utilities Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME DRIVERS Needed 6 p.m. to midnight daily plus Saturday and Sunday. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 468 West Gaines Street.

ORGANIST NEEDED: Thomas Memorial Baptist Church, Quincy, Florida, Sundays and Wednesdays. Call Mrs. Jerry Douglas 627-8153.

For Sale

TAPE RECORDER for sale, plays stereo, Share Mike - 10 tapes. Good cond. \$45.00. ALSO Windshield for "Big" Honda \$15.00 and mirror For a Honda? SEE Wolf on Westcott Stage

ELECTRIC Guitar, Gibson ES 335TD 2 pickups, semi-solid, Bigsby, hard-shell case, excellent, \$230. Good Gibson amp \$140. See at 742 West Pensacola or Call Bert Hodge, 222-1631 between 5 and 7.

Fender "Jaguar" Guitar and Ampex Amp., both for \$350, or best offer. Call 224-2322.

14 ft. Supercraft with 50 HP Mercury engine, skis and life belts included \$450.00. Call 224-3786.

64 Blue HONDA Sport "50" low mileage, very good condition. Call 385-1632 after 5:00 p.m.

1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duval at 224-4083.

Motorcycle - 1965 BSA 350cc., in excellent condition. Just overhauled, call William Lay, 599-9326, 507 Palm Court.

1966 S-90 HONDA, good condition, \$299. or best offer. Call Mary K. 215 Landis.

LABRADOR Retrievers, A.K.C. registered, field champion stock, males \$100. Females \$85. See at 2802 Harwood St. or call 599-5837 weekdays 8-5.

EQUIP your Barracuda, Valiant or Dart GT with 800 or 850x14 tires - Four 14-inch wheels for sale. Inquire 833 W. St. Augustine St. after 4:00 p.m.

1964 YAMAHA YOS-2 250 cc. Call 224-0822 or Cycle Shop.

My kitten factory is pregnant again and should meet production deadline in two weeks - get your order in early. Call 385-5291 after 5.

64 BRIDGESTONE 50 cc - \$170. Contact Rick Still 224-6347. Need money!

55 "T" Bird Hardtop, Pontiac engine, 3 Carb's Auto trans. \$1,550.00 Phone 224-3379 after 6:00 p.m.

Montgomery Sidelined

Seminoles Relapse In Practice

By JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

It would have been better to stage the Gator game Monday, at least so far as Coach Bill Peterson is concerned.

After a poor practice session Tuesday, Peterson was moaning about his charges, "I've never seen a football team slip backwards so much in such little time as we've done from Monday to Tuesday. We're listless—we can't run, we can't catch, we can't do anything," he griped.

Peterson's attitude had taken quite its working out well. We made some switch from Monday, when he had changes after looking at the Vandy words of praise for the defense, game, but our specific plan is to the quarterbacks and T.K. Werhrell, stop Steve Spurrier.

"Our quarterbacks are both benefiting from their competition with each other. Gary Pajcic is still running at the top spot, but Kim Hammond's having a good week all

so," he concluded Monday.

However, after Tuesday's practice, the wind changed and black clouds hovered over the Tribe.

"It's going to take a great effort for us to even have a chance," signed the Seminole mentor.

"Howell Montgomery doesn't look like he'll be ready to go Saturday. He was injured in the Miami game and just came back Monday. He just couldn't go then," Peterson said.

"However, it's one of those things that could change by the end of the week, and Montgomery might see action after all," he added. Peterson then was told of the U of F's 10th-place national ranking.

War Cries Tonight

Seminole fans will rumble their enthusiasm at 7:30 p.m. this evening for a rousing "Flog Florida" pep rally in front of Moore Auditorium.

Rally slogans, raucous cheers and outrageous battle cries are all heartily welcomed. Descriptive banners will provide especially valuable contributions for the mounting Tribe spirit.



HOWELL MONTGOMERY,

... safety for the Seminoles, will be doubtful starter because of an injury suffered early in the Miami game. Montgomery was a standout in the Houston contest, in which he picked off two stray Cougar passes.

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Hamburgers, "The Best
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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In intramural flag football action Tuesday, the results were:
ATO-13, PIKA-7; SPE-13, KA-12; SAE-7, PKT-6; LXA-44, TEP-0; SX-20, TX-0 and QGD-14, XF-0.

Today's schedule is as follows:
KA vs. DTD, PKT vs. ATO, and SAE vs. SPE at 4:15 p.m.; LXA vs. TX, TEP vs. XF and SX vs. PKP at 5:15 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Fraternity and Dorn Independent League managers Monday in Tully Gym. Fraternity League managers will meet at 5:15 p.m. in room 210, and Dorn Independent League Managers will meet at 7 p.m. in rooms 206 and 208. The main business of the meeting will be the All-Star team, so all managers are urged to attend.

In Women's Recreation Assoc. table tennis Monday, Delores Ward beat Lisi Arnski, Judy Laws downed Jeanette Turtlik, Linda Bollers defeated Paulette Wagoner, C. Wheeler edged Kay Honey, Marsha Dargstedt trimmed Linda Burton, Miss Arnski overturned Connie Walters, Miss Ward bested Darlene Dyer, Miss Laws squelched Lucy Neel and Dianne Jones clipped Miss Haney.

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Box 150, Cooper Sta., New York, N.Y. 10002

League action Saturday, G.Nads-19, Untouchables-0; Hillel-6, Huns-0 and Don Hose Zippers-28, Trailer Park-0.

In WRA volleyball Tuesday, Dorman beat Jennie Murphree VI 15-3, 15-9; Broward triumphed over Gilchrist 15-4, 15-7; Chi Omega trimmed Sigma Kappa 15-10, 15-12; Delta Zeta whipped Phi Beta Phi 15-4, 15-7; and Jennie Murphree VII subdued Bryan 15-2, 15-3.

In volleyball action today, Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta will take on Phi Mu, Magnolia I will go against Osceola I, Gadaden will oppose Reynolds VI, Jennie Murphree VII will grapple with West Landis, and Magnolia II will tangle with Salley.

VICTORY DANCE

FEATURING

The Illusions

AND The Velvets

(The Ventures have been detained in Mexico and will be unable to appear as originally scheduled.)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 8-12 P.M.

\$1.00 per person

BEAT FLORIDA

sponsored by the Union Dance Committee

Beat Florida !!

The most
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The action is fashioned by Hubbard . . . DACRON polyester in the blend means total neatness. Try a pair of BREECHES by HUBBARD for the tapered look you'll want. HUBBARD SLACKS



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Seminoles Prepared To 'Grunch' Gators !!!

Go to Hell
GATORS

THE

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



"ALBERT"

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 7, 1966

Tomorrow Big Day For FSU

The annual FSU-Florida football contest begins officially today at 12 noon. The drum beats will continue without stopping throughout the night and all day tomorrow, pausing only for the half-time show by the Marching Chiefs and U of F band until the final moments of the FSU victory. Tomorrow night's pep rally, the Gator began the festivities of this weekend. Today there will be luncheon in honor of Public Relations and the Southern Scholarship Foundation at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon in the Union.

Tonight the Mitchell Trio, sponsored by the FSU Entertainment Committee, will appear in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1.00.

Tomorrow FSU and U of F cheerleaders will perform jointly in West Auditorium and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Union Ballroom for a dance in the Union Ballroom.

The highlight of the evening will be the dance from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom featuring the "Gators."

These weekend events are merely the beginning of the excitement on campus and the state will be there on the game at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

For the pre-game show, the combined bands of FSU and the U of F will present "America We're Here" the half-time show, both bands will play separately. The U of F band, under the baton of Ed Bowles, will present a selection of tunes by Stephen Foster and will feature the U of F choruses.

The second half of the show will go to the Marching Chiefs, led by Robert Braunagel. "A Salute to Walt Disney" will be the theme of the show, honoring Walt Disney's coming extravaganza in Florida.

Seminole Twins, Bookie Reynolds and Jerry Williams, and the 1966 Marchers, headed by Paulette Brown, will perform throughout the show.

The last will play numbers from the movies, including "Peter Pan," "Cinderella" and "Mary Poppins."

Students Need ID
Students are reminded that both ID card and pink registration certificate must be shown in order to gain entrance to the FSU-U of F game.



BEAT FLORIDA

... was the main theme of last evening's pep rally in the Union as loyal FSU Seminoles continued to raise spirits for Saturday's game. Coach Peterson and the football team were present at the rally, sponsored by the cheerleaders. A bonfire, east of the Union pool, followed the rally.

Approves AP Wire

BOP Elects Signals Editor

BY DAVID McMULLEN

The Board of Publications (BOP), in a meeting yesterday afternoon, approved a motion for an Associated Press news wire for FLAMBEAU, the appointment of Rick Obermeyer as editor of the SMOKE SIGNALS and discussed two points of alleged bad taste on the part of the FLAMBEAU.

FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nelsen asked for board approval of his efforts for getting an AP news wire for FLAMBEAU use. According to the AP office in Miami, Nelsen said, for the FSU newspaper to get such a news wire, the Tallahassee Democrat must approve the action.

If such approval is given, "the wire will be in the FLAMBEAU office within two weeks," Nelsen stated.

The Florida Alligator, the student newspaper of the University of Florida, got such a wire in 1962. "When the wire is in operation, it will justify an expansion of the FLAMBEAU to eight pages each day," Nelsen said.

In other action, Rick Obermeyer, who has been temporary editor of SMOKE SIGNALS for the last two trimesters, was officially elected to the position by the BOP. Rick is in his second year at FSU and is a history major with an overall average of 3.0 in college work.

Obermeyer, who is from Orlando, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Phi Kappa Sigma, a men's freshman honorary fraternity.

In a statement made concerning his election, Obermeyer said that his goal was to "work for a better SMOKE SIGNALS."

Barbara Patterson, a member of the board, raised an objection to the slogan and picture which have

appeared in the upper corners on the front page of the FLAMBEAU each day this week.

FLAMBEAU Editor Nelsen explained that he felt it was the spirit of this year's game; the paper was simply trying to keep the "spirit going."

As far as the picture of "Albert," mascot of the U of F team, suffering under Seminole torment, Nelsen said that it was being used by the Alumni in their pre-game excitement campaigns.

The board, with a split vote, decided to register disapproval to the FLAMBEAU's use of the slogan and picture.



RICK OBERMEYER

CP Releases Suggestions

A spokesman for the campus police has released the following list of suggestions for the estimated 42,500 fans expected at tomorrow's game. Students have been asked to walk to the stadium and other fans are being encouraged to form car pools. The stadium will open at 11 a.m. for early arrivals. More than 150 traffic officers will be on hand to keep the flow of cars and buses moving.

Fans planning to arrive early with a picnic lunch should enter the stadium area by way of Call St. or Pensacola St. and they will park in the picnic area near Tully Gym. Those planning to attend the joint FSU-U of F alumni barbecue at the gym should use the same route except that Seminole Boosters should use their regular parking area and walk over to the gym. Out-of-town fans from the South will probably come into town on US 27. They should use Pensacola St., which runs right by the Capitol Bldg.

Fans arriving on US 90, either east or west, should turn south on Woodward St. to Call St. until they come to the traffic control officer who will direct them into the parking area via Chieftain Way.

Fans arriving from the north, on either US 27 or 319, should turn right on Tennessee St. (US 90) and then turn into Woodward St.

Local fans should use the route nearest their home.

Seminole Boosters with tags affixed to the front of their cars will be the only ones allowed through Stadium Dr. or West Pensacola St. There will be an information booth located on Woodward St. to help out-of-town visitors, but motorists are urged not stop in the lane of traffic for information.

Several special trains are due to arrive early and will be parked on the railroad siding just north of the stadium. It is just a short walk from any point of the stadium to the picnic area and gymnasium where the barbecue will take place.

English Coffee Hours To Begin

"The FSU English dept. will begin its 1966-67 series of English Coffee Hours today at 4:10 p.m. in the Westminster House at the corner of Copeland and Park," announced Dr. Olive Cross, English dept. professor, today.

The series of programs, which is now in its 19th consecutive year, will meet every Friday at the same time and place for lectures on a variety of subjects by different guest speakers. The meetings, which are informal, are free and open to the public.

"The speaker for today's initial meeting will be Dr. F. G. Townsend, head of the English dept., who will speak on the quarter system, ef-

fective at FSU next September," Mrs. Cross said.

Townsend will present a lecture on the curriculum and calendar changes this system will bring about. There will be a question and answer session after the talk.

Future programs in the series will include Dr. Dwight Bunt speaking on the uses of metaphor; Dr. George Yost, recently returned from a diplomatic post in Syria, who will speak on "Syria Today"; and Dr. Hudson Rogers, speaking on Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

"Future plans for the series will include lectures by the editor of the 'Saturday Evening Post' and by Mike Shaara, FSU faculty member.

Beat Florida !!

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Please Clarify

It was a week ago today that library officials ejected two FLAMBEAU staffers for exercising what is the right of any coed under existing University regulations: wearing shorts or slacks in the library.

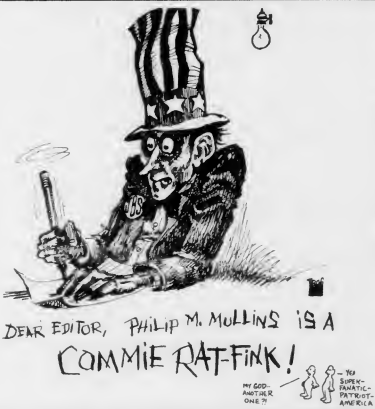
Yet we still have not received an explanation either of this outrageous action, or of the policy upon which it is predicated.

In the meantime, the overzealous adherents of Social Standard II-A-2 continue on their merry (if obnoxious) way.

Two days ago another bermuda clad coed was evicted from the library by a disagreeable woman who announced that she was doing this in support of Dean Warren's rule and that, furthermore, she was prepared to escort the offensively dressed coed to the door if need be.

From the Dean of Women's office, we request clarification.

From the library, we demand an apology.



Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen
Editor-in-Chief

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Song Dedicated

Those Guaranteed Income Blues

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's FLAMBEAU there appeared an article by that exceptional "humanitarian," Parris Glendening. It is to his vision of a "negative income tax" (that is, the government reimburses you for the money you haven't earned) that I dedicate this song.

The Guaranteed Income Blues
by Herb Rand
(Blues Tempo)

I've got those guaranteed income, guaranteed income blues.
I've got that guaranteed income, goin' to spread the news.
I don't work; I can do anything I choose.

Gotta get a doctor—He gives me pills.
You know I got a doctor to cure all my ills.
The best thing about is, nobody pays them bills.

My checks keep comin', regular every week,
You know my checks keep comin', to buy me what I seek.
Guess the US Treasury sorta sprung a leak.

I'm just gonna lie here, starin' at the sky.
I'm just gonna lie here, watchin' them clouds go by.
Just as soon die here, ain't no use to try.

Gotta go now to spread the news:
The whole damn country's gonna have them blues!

They call 'em the guaranteed in- Nobody has to work; you can come, guaranteed income blues. anything you choose.

Herbert C.

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★ THE LOON
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labels and hacking flap pockets... all at a surprising \$35.00. (B) The Princeton, a dashing vested suit in a luxurious, shape retaining blend of 70% Orlon® acrylic, and 30% wool worsted... priced right at \$55!

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Beat Florida !!

Letters Of Candidates

THE RESIDENTS OF SALLEY

ALL: as one more time! This will be the last time you will be asked to go to the polls to vote and RE-ELECT the most qualified candidate for your Salley Senator, Sheila. I want to thank each of you for being so patient in listening to the campaigning and in taking the time to vote in both elections. I have already explained to you the things which I did last year. I hope to do this year, I can ask that you REMEMBER THE

PAST AND CONSIDER THE FUTURE. Considering everything that I have told you about my past year in Senate and other Student Government experience, you will, I hope, decide that I am the most qualified candidate and cast your vote to RE-ELECT SHEILA as your SALLEY SENATOR.

Because of my past experience, the following people feel qualified to endorse me.
Joy Dickinson
Student Body Vice President
Gene Stearns

Graduate Senator-Elect
Joe Tellone
Precinct Senator-Elect
Kathy Myrick
Margi Sneed
Salley Hall Vice President
Nancy Culpepper
Salley Hall Vice President
Donna DeLong
Salley Hall Social Chairman
Tammy Moore
Salley Hall Forum Chairman
Carol Spalding
Salley Hall Floor Chairman

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The mighty,
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(g-r-r-r-r-r-r)

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It has a new top speed of 82 mph.

And new disc brakes up front (kind you pay extra for on most other cars).

Of course, being a Volkswagen, there are some things that haven't changed and never will.

Around 28 miles to a gallon of gas... 40,000 miles to a set of tires... VW parts at VW prices... quick service... and a price tag that remains as low \$2319.50.*

So it's still an eco my car.

Only now it grows all the way to the bank.

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freight and Fed. taxes

Resignation!

Friedlander Explains

Firstly, it is necessary to make a more concrete separation between my reasons for resigning and the allegations which I made in Wednesday's FLAMBEAU. As the headlines stated, my resignation was tendered for personal reasons, I have found it impossible to continue allocating time to both my studies and to the duties of my office.

It has been pointed out that the use of my resignation as an occasion to editorialize was in poor taste. Perhaps so. But I will deal with no statement only. Some have construed it as a personal attack upon the court. Nothing could be further from the truth. In my dealings with the Honor Court, which have spanned a period in which several of the seats have changed hands, I have had to encounter a more conscientious group. To those who have been personally affected by my statements I owe my deepest apologies.

My position is not in conflict with the policies of the court, but rather with a system that sports, in my opinion, many imperfections. Once again it is merely an opinion. Unfortunately, my use of the word "motivation" has stirred a controversy. Admittedly, it was a mistake. In my statement of Oct. 5,

I referred to "deciding on motivation" when in fact my reference was too intent. Although my feeling is still quite strong, that deciding intent is tricky and often unsatisfying business, motivation (according to Webster) is a different thing entirely.

In asking for a sober evaluation of our present system, I have cast an unfavorable light upon the members of the court. For this I am sorry. My views upon criminal proceedings have been called everything from utopian to inhuman and yet they are still my views. I hope for a court that can decide upon facts whether people are guilty of offenses. For this to happen, evidence must be much more sophisticated than that which is available currently. This is obviously not the fault of our present Honor Court. It is not the fault of the Solicitor General, or of the Chief Justice, or of the Dept. of Campus Security. It is the fault of a system as old as time, a system in which people are judged by other people. And the judgments are bound to be as imperfect as the people who pronounce them. I should not expect our immediate environment to be any more refined than our world.

William A. Friedlander

Infirmary Loes It Again

Perhaps I may be able to console her somewhat.

Once upon a time I also needed some sort of assistance. I had the opportunity to visit the FSU "hospital." Of course, if I had actually wanted to go to another hospital, my privileges associated with our own hospital would have been revoked.

The point is that I was more fortunate than you—I was a registered student. I even had an ID card. But, during the shuffle to the hospital my ID was misplaced, left behind (?) forgotten... I didn't have it with me.

And I too was turned away.
Louise Parcel

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Classmate or Datetime ...

Viva Americanos

"Tornado"

\$12.



Soft Glove Kid
in

- * Black with red
- * Red with black
- * Golden rod

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east college ave.

Beat Florida !!

Flambeau Forum

Supports Nauman's Comment

To the Editor:

This letter is merely strong emphasis in support of Craig Nauman's comment in Monday's (Oct. 3) edition of the FLAMBEAU, regarding the Beach Boys' Concert.

I've really never felt as vehement as I did after that Thursday's performance. As Craig pointed out, the Beach Boys definitely did their part, but the other group "entertainment" was nothing short of insulting, especially for college level entertainment.

I'm not as concerned about the money return, though in principle I'm in full accord with Craig; however, as a new transfer student, my first impression of the Student En-

tertainment Series' programming was severely disappointing.

As witnessed, the Beach Boys were only featured; this is sometimes understandable and expected, but it is also expected that this be clearly communicated to the patronizing public. The Student Entertainment Series advertisement for the Beach Boys was nothing more than a cheap trick.

I don't know how many I represent—though I imagine quite a few from those I've talked with—but I'll definitely think twice before trusting two-and-a-half bucks to the Entertainment Committee again for a good time with really honest entertainment.

Cole Mallard

This Weekend

TODAY

4:15 p.m. There will be a Chemistry Dept. Seminar in 124 Duffenbaugh. Dr. J.H. Van der Waals will speak

Student Jobs
Now Available

Robert B. Kimmel, director of financial aid, has released the following list of jobs for FSU students. Additional information and applications on the jobs may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, room 20, Longmire Bldg.

Jobs for coeds include a typist to prepare rough drafts and help with library work for 10 to 15 hours a week at \$1.25 per hour. A female typist is needed to cut stencils and do some general office work 10 to 15 hours a week.

A female graduate or mature undergraduate is wanted as a head resident on call for \$10 a month and a supermarket cashier is needed to work from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday for \$1.25 per hour. A male cafeteria helper is needed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$.85 per hour plus meals.

Bus boys are wanted to work any time between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. seven days a week at \$1 an hour. Two service station attendant positions are open. Two men are wanted to make up a 40-hour week from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

on "Triple State Studies of Organic Molecules."

6 p.m. Young Democrats of FSU will have a dinner in the Union Ballroom. Their speaker will be Robert King High.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie, "All Fall Down," will play at Moore Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. The Student Entertainment Series will sponsor the Mitchell Trio in Tully Gym.

TOMORROW
12 noon. Tully Gym will be the site of the FSU-Florida Alumni Barbecue.

2 p.m. FSU vs. UF football game at Campbell Stadium.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "All Fall Down," in Moore Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. There will be a Victory Dance in the Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. FSU Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in room 246, Union.

9:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ (Counibus) will meet in Kellum Hall. Bob Norwood will speak.

FOLK MASS

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, OCT. 9th

The Chapel of the Resurrection

Campus Episcopal Church
655 W. Jefferson

(four doors East of Sweet Shop)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will be selling student directories today in front of the post office in the Union Arcade for \$25.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers a baby-sitting service to faculty members and married students for the week-ends at a cost of \$.50 per hour. For information contact Edie Lah, 224 Deviney Hall, 399-2920. All monies collected go into a scholarship fund.

SMOKE SIGNALS is now looking for material for the Christmas issue. It can use short stories, long stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, parodies, satire and ideas. Contributors are asked to submit their work to 332 University Union.

Phi Alpha, national social welfare honorary, will initiate new members next week. All interested students who have a 3.0 in social welfare or criminology courses and a 2.5 overall academic average should contact Charlotte C. Key, Joe Lynch, Trudy Daniels, Marie Schuttner or Dr. Lester Sielski sometime today for an application.

Attorney John Dew will speak to Liberal Forum on "Stokely Carmichael, What He Represents and His Relation to the Civil Rights Movement" Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

Dr. S. T. Lastinger will speak Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. university

service at the University Heights Baptist Church.

FSU Hillel Foundation will have brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Dr. Robert A. Spill, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, will speak.

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Beat Florida !!

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... at campus security headquarters is Grady Toler, Citizens' Band Radio Club member. The CB Club has volunteered its services to campus security during its campus-wide vigilance during the Beat Florida Week.

CHIEF CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICER

... William Tanner considers three areas on campus worthy of continuous patrolling during the evenings before and after the FSU-U of F football game. Members of his staff are working 12-hour shifts to assure the University maximum protection against vandals.

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"Above the Kea"

Intensive Guarding**Security Covers Campus**by ELLEN WEISS
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

Ten days of extra-intensive campus guarding surround the FSU-U of F football skirmish to be played tomorrow afternoon.

The vigilance began last Saturday at 6 p.m. and will end Monday morning at 6 a.m.

Half of the campus security staff plus a number of members of the Tallahassee Citizens' Band Radio Service Club (CB) have been patrolling three "vital" areas from the onset of dusk until well past day-break.

The specified areas have been the scene of several acts of vandalism in the past. Chief Officer of Campus Security William Tanner has stationed at least one man in each of the regions during the evening and morning hours.

Areas receiving special attention are Campbell Stadium, including the Florida High School vicinity; the Union complex and pool area, which also takes in Sully Hall and other men's dorms; and the complete block on which Westcott Bldg. is situated.

Under the special security system, one CB member and at least one police officer continually patrol their assigned areas.

CB members, who have no power to question the public, can only report to their co-ordinator, who is

stationed at the campus security headquarters and can, in turn, relay the location and situation to the officer in charge.

Another officer may then be dispatched to the scene to check the circumstance legally.

The CB receives much credit for the quality of the additional campus protection, said Tanner. As it is, even with the 12-hour a day help contributed by the CB's, Tanner's staff of 20 is working on 12-hour shifts.

At the peak of the concentration of coverage—the day of the game—campus security policemen can expect to work a straight 36 hours with no breaks except to eat.

"The CB," said Tanner, "has almost doubled the strength of the alert in addition to increasing the cooperation between the University and the community."

"I am most impressed with the enthusiasm and spirit of these people who have volunteered their sleep and family time to FSU."

Proud of the project, Tanner praised his staff, each of whom is putting in some 80 hours per week in their "belief and interest in the University."

An example of the efficiency of the procedure took place sometime last Friday, said Grady Toler,

(See SECURITY on page 6)

- PHOTOS BY AL OLME -

**PATROLLING CB CARS**

... are equipped with receivers and senders. Kent Phillips checks with the CB base periodically during his two-hour tour each night.

Beat Florida !!



CONTACT

... between campus security policeman and CB communicators is frequent. CB volunteers report incidents to the base station which will dispatch an officer to the scene to investigate.

... Security

(Continued from page 5)

chairman of the communication subcommittee of the CB disaster committee and director of the security program for the CB.

Even before the watch was officially inaugurated, a CB member discovered a gate to Campbell Stadium left open. Upon his report an officer was sent to the arena and found "Go Gators" written across the 50-yard line with gasoline.

Patrolmen look out for cars in suspicious places with U of F registration stickers, Alachua County license plates and U of F bumper stickers, said Toler.

So far no significant incidents have been discovered. A few false alarms, including the questioning of two U of F football coaches in the stadium parking lot, have been reported. A student and his date were stopped three different times in three different places, said Toler.

The usual traffic controls during the game will be followed, said Tanner. With the cooperation of the Florida Highway Patrol, Tallahassee City Police Dept., Leon County Sheriff's Dept. and the Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary, the stadium area will be well-scrutinized from 8 a.m. tomorrow morning until the stadium is cleared after the game.

Officers will be stationed at concourse exits to be alert to problems in the stands during the playing. Tanner continued. At the end of the fourth quarter, the officers will form a ring around the field to prevent a spectator rush.

"Experience has showed us that if any trouble develops, that's where it would be, explained Tanner.

Tanner said that campus security is not expecting any trouble. "We do not oppose good spirited rivalry; we do oppose senseless acts of destruction."

He was referring to acts "committed with the thought that it is fun but that are actually crimes against the State."

In past years, said Toler, the Union Bldg. had been painted by pranksters and had to be sandblasted, leaving the brick discolored.

Tanner estimated that a \$25 bill would be charged by maintenance alone to clean out and repaint the often dye-cast Westcott fountain.

He concluded, however, that he had commended the conduct of both FSU and U of F students in a public letter to the FLAMBEAU two years ago when the competition was here. During that year, there were no "incidents to speak of."

Tanner encouraged students to be good hosts and to set an example for the visiting U of F rooters. "Our relationship with Florida can be a pleasant one in spite of the rivalry," he ended.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 7th

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Beat Florida !!

Friday, October 7, 1966

Greeks Prepare For FSU-Florida Weekend

by MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The new Initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are: Diane Cool, Judy Duff, Lyn Hall, Sherrie Harley, Pat Henderson, Ann Murphy, Kathy Morgan, Kris Olson, Carol Rowe, Mary Ann Scullo, Margaret Sears, Linda Wisner and Kathy Woods.

The following Alpha Chi's were presented awards at the Initiation Banquet Monday night: Diane Cool, scholarship; Carol Rowe, activities; Margaret Sears, most outstanding pledge. Guests included Dr. Metzke, Mrs. Linda O'Connor and Miss Robinson, who talked to the chapter. Congratulations to Sandy Kux, recently chosen as a La Petite Corps Little Captain and Liz Draper for her promotion to Lt. Colonel in La Petite Corps.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Lots of chapter proudly welcomes seven fall initiates: Lucy Bowen, Mary Cook, Bonnie Dawson, Dot Hampton, Susie Parsons, B.J. Sellers and Susan Smith.

Alpha Delta Pi pledge class will have as its leaders: Patsy May, pres.; Fran Talbot, v. pres.; Sara Beth Wechsler, secy.; Jane Bert, treas.; Laura Lindell, chaplain; Catherine Setzer, activities chmn.; Mary Jean Middlebrooks, philanthropy chmn.; Bonnie Berril, soc. chmn.; and Rene Gledhill, sec. leader.

ADP's are proud of Catherine Setzer, new Freshman Secretary, Social Chairman; Mufi Ellis, recently elected vice-president of Freshman Flunkies and, to senate; and Julie McMillan, who was selected as a Captain in La Petite Corps.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Initiation of the following coeds is announced: Jo Anderson, Rose Bass, Sandi Blackburn, Lue Dunagan, Pam Fagan, Gloria Harrell, Julianne Miles, Mary Ann Richardson, Linda Rowland, Susan Segner, Judy Shepherd and Pat Stevens.

Serving as new pledge class officers are: Pam Anderson, pres.; Kathy Ivey, v. pres.; Barbara Tronson, secy.; Marcia Davidson, treas.; Pat Parrott, chaplain; Susan Hotch, song leader; and Lynn Travers and Lindy Lou McCollum, project chmn. Alpha Gamma congratulates Mary Peck, a new member of La Petite Corps; Julianne Miles, new senate representative from Cawthon Hall; and Janice Shaw, the newly elected senator from precinct 24.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: The brothers are looking forward to the Florida game and foresee a smashing Vic-Mandy Quinlet from Gainesville will honor the pledges tomorrow night at the Reservation.

Many thanks to those who contributed to the success of the Student-Faculty Reception hosted by the chapter.

ALPHA PHI: Penny Lynn Buell, Col. stance Stevens and Jeanette Trillick are new Initiates. Pledge of the month is Barbara Brock.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Congratulations to new Alpha Xi pledges: Judy Morris, Kathie Osteen, Janis Orliff, Kathy Reilly, Nancy Bevis, Linda Kotowski, Mary Ellen Smith, Marilyn Wilson, Cathy Carraway, Betty Falcomer, Laddie Jones, Barbara Beale, Shari Dalrymple and Joan Witt. Judy Morris received the best pledge award and the highest pledge average award went to Cathy Carraway.

Honors abound at the Alpha Xi house. Steve Fakomler and Judy Stewart were tapped for La Petite Corps; Shirley Denning is now a Little Major in La Petite Corps; Jan Sapp has been appointed page of Student Senate; and Helen McNally is a new Little Sister of the Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Xi Strings provided music for the Student Party Spaghetti Dinner Sunday, and the Alpha Xi's won the Pike cake-snatching contest.

CHI OMEGA: The sisters welcome the following coeds into the Noble Order of Big Owls: Cindy Boyd, Barbara Brian, Suzanne Butler, Pat Gianaris, Linda Grable, Jeanne Hesse, Kim Mason, MaryLou Schoenberger and Mary Kay Ussery. Chi O's honored their new sisters with an initiation banquet Sunday after attending church together.

Fall pledge class officers are: Mary Ann Marquardt, pres.; Mary Quinn, v. pres.; Rosemary Naughton, secy.; Cathy Uzzell, treas.; Norma Harrington, soc. chmn.; and Jane Bell, bulletin board chmn.

Chi O's are proud of Alice Abbott, a new member of La Petite Corps; Tina Howell who has been promoted to Lt. Colonel of La Petite Corps; and Darcy Budeau and Suzanne Valley, recently chosen Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma.

CHI PHI: A welcome is extended to visiting brothers from Gatorland whose defeat will be celebrated with a party tomorrow night. It is hoped that they have a delightful Sunday "mourning".

For their outstanding performances in Intramurals Mike Donohue has been awarded the Chi Phi savage honor and John Rakowski, the tomahawk award. Honors also were bestowed upon Steve Sanford for being the outstanding pledge of 1966.

DELTA CHI: Little Sisters and the Brothers honored Mrs. Beavin, the new housemother, at a reception Sunday.

Delta Chi's are preparing for a big weekend. After the game a victory buffet will be held for visitors and alumni. Later in the evening a dance will be held with music by the "Indecisions" from Jacksonville.

The D Chi's are happy to be eating in their house once again.
DELTA DELTA DELTA: Congratu-

lations to Susan Scroggins, recently tapped for Tarpun; Susan Hart and Ann Williams, in Theater Dance; and Jane Erickson and Donna Rogers daughters of the Crossed Sword. **DELTA ZETA:** Five outstanding girls have been nominated for Who's Who and the Hall of Fame: Jan Caselli, Carolyn Cribb, Sheila Harden, Marilyn Johnson, and Joanne Kozak. Jan also received the sorority's highest honor at the DZ weekend when she received the trophy for the "Delta Zeta Dream Girl". Charlie Joe was named "DZ Man". La Petite Corps tapped Linda Stringer this week at a dinner ceremony. Paulette Wharton was promoted to Major in La Petite. She is also an entrant in the Tallahassee "Miss Flame" Contest. The Kappa Sigma tapped Diaa Warren this week also.

Priscilla Schnarr is the newest DZ pledge. Pledge class officers are: Patty Malone, pres.; Linda Stringer, v. pres.; Lana Sue Wood, secy.; Sally New, treas.; Andrea McDond, scholarship chmn.; Marsha Dragsted, song leader; Barbara Barnett, chap.; Maureen Boccuti, publicity and Peggy Hutchinson, activities.

GAMMA PHIBETA: Congratulations to new pledges, Henri Russel and Laura May Archer. The Gamma Phi's have enjoyed the visit of their national director of expansion, Mrs. Simmons. The pledges were the guests of the alumni at a tea this past week.

KAPPA ALPHA: Newly Initiated brothers of Kappa Alpha Order are: Bubba James, Mike Lovchuk, Malory Horne, Butch Dean, David Hamilton, Tom Wade, Joe Robinson, Denny Smith, Darrell Blackwell. The "Fly of the Week" Award goes to Mike Quinn.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Sunday night the Thetas had a banquet honoring the eight new Theta Initiates who were Initiated last night. They are: Jan de la Riva, Jackie Fahn, Paulette Gergen, Gail Huckle, Susan McCall, Toni Scaleri, Jan Swanson, and Dolores Waru.

Monday all of the unknown Theta "Moms" surprised their new pledge daughters at the traditional haterpy. The officers of the pledge class were chosen as Edie Burgess, pres.; Jo Bryan, secy.; Nancy Rabun, treas.; Linda Lastinger, chaplain; Becky Roberts, activities; and Molly Lowry, calendar.

Congratulations go to Gay Yates, president of Garnet Key; Joanne Claxton, Chairman of Presidents' Council; and Nancy Rabun, tapped into La Petite Corps.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappas are proud to announce the appointment of Nancy Zataralis as the Theater Dance Officer. They welcome their transfer students, Claire Courtney, Emory; Carolyn Owens, Rollins; and Jane Watts, Hillsdale College.

KAPPA SIGMA: Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish to congratulate new members of Greek organizations and announce its new Brothers. The new Brothers of Kappa Sigma are Dusk Campbell, Bob Carter, Bill Gillespie, Bill Sisley, Jim Orr and Frank Loner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Congratulations to the new Initiates of Lambda Chi. The new brothers are: Dave Campbell, Ben Coulper, Chick Dan-dols, Gary Faurst, Jack Fenwick, Dennis Fitzgerald, Rich Green, Mike Jenkins, Jeff Long, Tom Meyer, John Smith, and Denny Radloff.

Congratulations to Marilyn Kendrick of Kappa Delta sorority on being crowned the Lambda Chi Greek Girl last weekend.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Congratulations to Joe Tellone for being elected

(SEE GREEKS ON PAGE 8)

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... Proud Of Initiates And Organizational Tapes

(Continued from page 7)

a senator and to Mark Goldman for being in the runoff.

Tuesday night the PIs held their first Alumni Banquet at the Silver Slipper. This weekend the brothers and pledges are looking forward to having the U of F chapter over for the game and a party afterward. PHI KAPPA PSI: Announcement is made of the pledging of John Reid, whose older brother Kelly was one of the colonizers and a charter member of Florida Alpha Chapter. Brothers and pledges alike anxiously await the forthcoming gridiron contest, followed by Florida Alpha's annual Inferno Party.

PHI MU: Announcing the initiation of Paula Brown, Pam Currin, Barbara Dennis, Joyce Jordan, Davron King, Karen Kraft, Nancy Kuharske, Kathy Levins, and Peggy Padgett. They are also very happy to welcome three new Phi Mu pledges: Linda Batts, Susan Campbell, and Kathy La Barbera.

Congratulations to Jeana Turner for being tapped as a PI Kappa Alpha Little Sister and to Kathy Rose for becoming a Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister. Further honors go to Susie Small with her election to Senate and to Marcia Haskins, chosen by the Pikes as their Homecoming Queen candidate. Pledge of the week is Lynn Allieri.

PI BETA PHI: Fall pledge class officers are: Marilyn Crockett, pres.; Sharon Reynolds, v. pres.; Denise Pierson, secy.; Zann Slaton, treas.; Colleen Osborne, activities; Susan Graham, historian; Mary Cole, scholarship chmn.; and Margie Gowing, soc. chmn.

New pledge of PI Phi is Judy Danielson.

Congratulations to Trudi Robinson who has been selected for La Petite Corps.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Mickey Harrison, Craig Kavka, Doug Freer, Larry Pearson, Pat Nolte, Tom Foss, Chuck Funk, Wayne Wasmaker and Jay Strozler are new initiates.

Winner of the Pike cane-snatching contest is Alpha Xi Delta sorority. A repulse roast will take place tomorrow night and music will be provided by the "Nation's Rocking Shadows".

PI KAPPA PHI: The following men are now sporting PI Kappa Phi: Jim Bessley, Frank Borzen, Greg Bustle, LaDon Boyd, Tom Graham, Fred Hoffman, Jeff Hogan, Randy Johnson, Dick Joyce, Vernon Khalil, Fred Kellorowski, Rich Mastaler, Ned MacMillan, Jim Myers, Paul Nichols, Jim Phillip, Paul Regensdorf, Mike Roberts and Sid Wilson. The brothers congratulate Bob Brandewie on being elected Freshman Class Senator and to Sid Wilson, a new precinct senator.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly initiated SAEs are: Ken Allman, Moe Bloodworth, John Curry, Bill Dean, Barry Dunn, Steve Erb, Bart Flanagan, Haddon Foster, Pat Gridley, Frank Johns, Jim Kelley, Mike Kelly, Kris Kuerstner, Kent McCullin, Chuck Ross, Robin Rose, Bob Ward and Jim Williams. Steve Erb received the best pledge award and Chuck Ross was awarded the scholarship plaque.

Larry Laird, Jeff Chapman, Jeff Curchin and Mike Fields are new SAE pledges.

The E's anticipate an overwhelming victory and a big dance after the Florida game tomorrow.

GREEK COLUMNS



SIGMA KAPPA: New sisters of Sigma Kappa are: Claude Allen, Marilyn Ansley, Heather Baylis, Becky Blakenmore, Jo Buchanan, Christy Burns, Linda DeFina, Mary Lou Garvey, Kathy Gourley, Janet Graham, Hilda Henderson, Jo Holmes, Jan Jensen, Judi McQuade, Dee Regan, Judy Teel, Pam Trax and Sandi Turner.

Congratulations to Jo Holmes, a new Little Sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Linda Nettles who have been tapped for La Petite Corps. We are proud of homecoming honoree Paul Olmsted.

SIGMA NU: The chapter looks forward to an exciting weekend. Following the game there will be a Luau and barbecue for the Alumni and their guests. A combo party featuring the Hunchmen will begin at 8 p.m.

Pledge of the week is Mitch Muley. New initiates are: Ronnie Hyde, Rob Hackley, John Oertel, Randy Monchick, Rick Harbin, Hod Gray, John Lipscomb, George Mathison, Del Seaman and Larry Singletary, who was chosen best pledge.

Work began this week on the Alpha Gamma-Sigma Nu homecoming float. SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Little sisters had their final organizational meeting Sunday before launching another year of hard and productive work. New Little Sisters are: Linda Akin, Jo Holmes, Helen McNally and Cynthia Reeves.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Gail Carr and Sue Stevens are new Tri Sigma pledges. Carol Heath and Barbara McBride were recently initiated. Fall pledge class officers are: Trish Neel, pres.; Susan Frosch, secy.; Jerry Guy, treas.; and Sam Marchand, chaplain. Pledge of the week is Elaine Schenzenbach.

Congratulations to Marsha Seay for being tapped by Tarpon; Jan Wadsworth, a new First Lieutenant of La Petite Corps; and Robert Vandermast upon being promoted to Lt. Colonel of La Petite Corps. Newly appointed student government officers include Elaine Napier, president general, and Conni Wadsworth, undersecretary of finance.

PHI CHI: The brothers are looking forward to the post-game party with the fabulous invites from Jacksonville.

Pledge of the month is Tom Smith.

deal.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: New initiates are: Bunny Brache, Bonnie Curry, Peggy Hunt, Babs Hubbard, Ted Simmons, Bev Friesley, Judy Wray, Harriet Digby, Barbara Kras, Gloria Ek, Nancy Borgschulte, Cheryl Sasser, Dot Fallon, Sandy Hatte, Margie Patis, Linda Freeman, Pat Gomez, Margaret Gerling, Jane Strickland and Brooke Schmaley.

Peggy Hunt received the pledge of the year award and Sandy Hallen awarded the scholarship trophy. Dr. Nichols was guest speaker at the initiation banquet.



Beat Florida !!

Booters Try For Fifth Win Here

Almost obscured in the Gator skins ecologically piled in the minds of FSU students is the Seminole booters against Embury Riddle Aeronautics Institute from Daytona Beach tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. on the FSU soccer field behind Tully Gym. The victors will be hoping to put on their 4-0-2 season record and give them enough experience to outlast the visitors from Embury Riddle, who have only played two matches this fall.

FSU has defeated Stetson University and tied St. Leo's College in their two previous outings.



UNSYMPATHETIC WARRIORS

... prepare to administer Albert his inescapable fate. This graphic banner appears in living color on Woodward Ave. in front of the Kappa Sigma house.

Talented Spurrier Leads Gator Attack

by HANK SCHOMBER
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The U of F Gators will slither into Tallahassee tomorrow for what could be the biggest game of the year.

The Gators will be riding the crest of three big wins and a win over the Seminoles would herald their all-out assault on the Southeastern Conference football championship. The U of F will be led by Heisman Trophy candidate Steve Spurrier. The senior signal caller broke virtually every Sugar Bowl record last

season in a losing cause, and has been nothing short of spectacular this year.

Seminole Head Coach Bill Peterson describes Spurrier as "the best college quarterback in America." That leaves little to be said. Balancing Spurrier's pinpoint accuracy with his passes is a strong Gator running game led by hard-hitting sophomore Larry Smith, rated one of the nation's best sophomores.

The Gator defense was supposed to be "young and vulnerable," according to pre-season reports, but in its first three contests the U of F has limited opposition to 14 points.

A glance at the SEC statistics will give some idea of the Gators' overall strength. Several of the departments are led by the U of F and nowhere are they rated lower than the fifth.

The receivers are led by Smith and Paul Ewaldson, who was understudy to Charley Casey for two seasons. Tight end Jack Coont and tailback Richard Trapp are both first-rate receivers.

If there is any doubt as to Spurrier's ability, it can be quickly dispelled by the recollection of how he brought the Gators back from apparent defeat last year in the final 2-40 of the FSU-U of F game. The Gator offensive line is built around Bill Carr, a pre-season All-American pick, who won line-man of the week honors for his performance against the Seminoles last year.

Staff members of the FSU magazine, SMOKE SIGNALS will compete with "Charlatan" staffers in a rough-and-tumble croquet match tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the University Golf Field.



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LEAVING CAMPUS BETWEEN 10:30 and 10:45 a.m.

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\$5 - If you have any EVERLY Brothers' Record Albums on the Cadence Label, I will pay you \$5 a piece for them - Call Steve, Room 259 Osceola Hall Phone 222-5010, ext. 36.

PART-TIME DRIVERS Needed 6 p.m. to midnight daily plus Saturday and Sunday. Apply Yellow Cab Company, 408 West Gaines Street.

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GRADUATE WOMAN - Share 1 bdr. apt. \$55. per month. Call 224-1467.

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1964 HONDA 305 c.c. Excellent Condition, sport mufflers. \$475. Call Larry Sierra, 109 Wildwood, 599-2469 or 599-3085.

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14 ft. Supercraft with 50 HP Mercury engine. Skis and life belts included \$450.00. Call 224-3780.

1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duval at 224-4083.

1966 S-90 HONDA, good condition, \$299, or best offer. Call Mary K. 215 Landis.

LABRADOR Retrievers. A.K.C. registered, field champion stock, males \$100, Females \$85. See at 2802 Harwood St. or call 599-5837 weekdays 8-5.

EQUIP your Barracuda, Valiant or Dart GT with 800 or 850 x 14 tires - Four 14-inch wheels for sale. Inquire 833 W. St. Augustine St. after 4:00 p.m.

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Beat Florida !!

FSU Beats U of F By 'Photo Finish'

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 53, No. 26 Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 10, 1966

Official Rules Otherwise

Pajcic's Bomb Brings Victory

by JUDY HUGHES

Asst. Sports Editor

Super quarterback Gary Pajcic hit flanker Lane Fenner with 17 seconds remaining in the ball game for a 55-yd. winning score, to give FSU a 25-22 victory over the U of F Gators.

Although Fenner landed clearly in touchdown territory and clutched the ball securely, the scoreboard did not budge from its 22-19 counts. An official ruled that the Seminole receiver did not have full possession of the ball before going out of bounds.

Seminole fullback Jim Mankins bullied his way through swampy Gator defenders twice to tally the first two touchdowns, and Pete Hissack's talented now booted two field goals through the uprights to account for the other scoring.

Meanwhile, consistent Spurrier drove the reptiles again and again into Tribe territory, with two completions to his wingback Richard Trapp for TD's and one to tailback Larry Smith for the Gators' final six points in the fourth quarter.

The Tribe outplayed the U of F statistically, leading them in running and passing yardage, with 106 yds. on the ground and 230 through the air, compared to 98 rushing and 219 passing for the Gators.

The U of F struck quickly after receiving the opening kickoff, culminating their first series of plays with a Spurrier aerial to Trapp from the Seminole 35. The reptiles moved 73 yds. in 10 plays, consuming the first four minutes for the score.

Before the Gators could enjoy their newly earned lead, Pajcic shocked

their defenders with a quarterback draw for 27 yds. on the Tribe's first play from scrimmage.

The sophomore signalcaller engineered his TD drive in 39 seconds and three plays less than had Spurrier. Mankins plowed through left tackle for the score and Roberts added the extra point to tie the contest at 7-7 with 7:39 left in the first quarter.

Both defenses got tough at that point, with the Gators intercepting a Pajcic pass, and the Tribe retrieving it when punter John Hinkle recovered a Gator fumble.

Pajcic drove the Seminoles into reptile territory again where, on fourth and two, his pass to L.K. Wetherell fell in the end zone incomplete.

The Spurrier-led Gators chugged up the field once more and the U of F quarterback connected with Don Giordano, when a jarring FSU tackle knocked the ball loose and Wayne Giardino pounced upon it. The Tribe marched back in retaliation to the Gator nine, but an offside penalty pushed it back to the 14. The miscue seemed to leak steam from the FSU engine and

finally Roberts came in to boot the ball through the uprights for a 10-7 Seminole lead.

Spurrier then led the Gators on a determined drive to eat up the remainder of the first half, and Trapp grabbed an aerial in the end zone to make the halftime score read Gators-14, Seminoles-10.

Johnny Hurst returned the U of F second half kickoff 58 yds. to the Gators 27. The electrifying run-back so summed the reptile defense that two slants each by Moreman and Mankins produced a less than three-minute third quarter touchdown. Mankins bowled through the middle for six points, but Roberts' try for the extra point was not good.

The following reptile drive splintered, and FSU regained the ball on their own 15-yd. line.

The Tribe mounted a sustained drive that consumed most of the third quarter of play, and for the second time the Seminoles charged down to the Gator nine, only to be pushed backwards. Roberts came in and attempted to put three points

(See PETERSON page 6)

MOMENT OF IMPACT

When lanky Lane Fenner snared Gary Pajcic's winning 55-yd. aerial in FSU end zone.

Production Of 'Cat On Tin Roof' Presented In Conradi Theater

Five nice kids, ages two to seven, are training to become a pack of "rock monsters" for the FSU production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," to be presented in Conradi Theater

Wednesday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. The children, being trained by Peter Saputo of the University Theater, are cast in the roles of the Children of Cooper, son of Big Daddy, a plantation owner. Cooper, to keep a family plantation from going to his brother Brick, a childless alcoholic, has arranged a population explosion to impress his father that if he gets it, the plantation will always remain in the family.

Caught up in the family's tangled emotional struggle, the five children react like spoiled brats, so much so that their mother calls the "no-neck monsters."

Some of the youngest actors ever to play on the Conradi stage will portray the children. The youngest, Buster, will be played by two-year-old Chris Rogers. His elder brother Sonny will be played by Paul Dorlag, seven.

The three female "no-necks" will be played by Morgan Shaw, five; Valerie Vorce, six; and Emily Howard, seven. Their names are respectively, Tridie and Ddie, twins, and Polly.

Convincing them to be mean and ugly enough to be believable "monsters," has been Saputo's main problem. "The prospect of facing an audience cowers them slightly so that they act shy and approach the role in a 'pretending' manner," Saputo said.

However, he expects that as they "become accustomed to what they are doing," their "normal urges" will take over and "I'll probably have to hold them down."

Spada To Give Recital At FSU

The young Italian piano virtuoso, Piero Spada, will play sonatas of Beethoven and Liszt as well as works by Chopin and Kachaturian in his first recital at FSU at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Geyerman Music Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Spada, new professor of piano in the School of Music, is a Steinway artist and records for RCA Victor and the Victor Italian, Spanish and Russian labels.

His latest recording, "A Recital of Russian Music," has just been released. It was recorded at the RCA Victor sound studios in Rome.

Spada, a native of Rome, began his concert career in his hometown during the 1958-59 season. He has already appeared in 28 European and South American countries. The young pianist has played in such famous concert halls as La Scala in Milan, the London Festival Hall, Sankey Hall in Tokyo, the Vienna Konzerthaus and in Moscow and Brussels conservatories. In 1964-65 he toured South and Central America; and played in Geneva, Holland, the Zagreb, England, Switzerland and Italy. He will take over in 10 concerts with John Barbitroll.



NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

... as Fenner makes a three-point landing cleanly in fair territory, inside the end zone line-marker. Note also that he has both hands wrapped tenaciously around the TD ball and is clearly in "full possession".

Gearing's Column

The Manifold Joys Of Motorcycli

by JIM GEARING



Last weekend I traded my parents in on a Honda 65 (People Who Ride Hondas Have More Fun). They gave a ride home to a friend and I got his Honda after signing a promissory note to pay for all damages. Never having ridden a motorcycle (if you will allow me to call a Honda 65 a motorcycle) I got a cram course in running it, including such things as how, when stalled, to get out of the intersection before being run over, how to weave between students in crosswalks while maintaining a steady 40 mph, and most important of all, how to strap a six pack on the back. I also learned how to shift gears.

After a goodbye to my parents ("Get a wheel, Dad—ha ha"), I made my break. Running to my dorm I contemplated my wardrobe—boots were out—I didn't own any. The only guy I knew who had any at all wore his to go fishing in, so boots were out. Rah-rahs would have to cut it. Rounding out footwear would be no socks—here I was set up—I had plenty of color coordinated no socks.

Pants were the next big problem. All my movie motorcycle heroes were sprayed on Levi's. None of mine fit that well. I finally settled on a pair of madras bell bottoms I had found in a trash can.

JIM GEARING



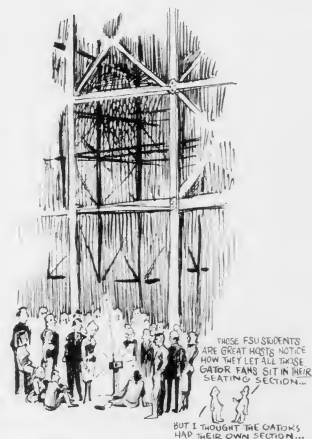
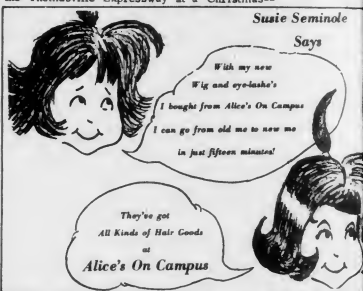
All I needed to be really neat now was a black leather jacket. Somehow I had come to college without one. My Beethoven sweatshirt got the nod. Now I was ready! I jumped on the Honda and kicked it over to the tune of silence, equalized only by a cheer for Saturday's officiating. After a thoughtful minute, I put the key in it and to my intense amazement the damn thing started. In no time at all I was roaring like a legion of Hell's Angels out the Thomasville Expressway at a

mighty 48 1/2 miles per hour. I had 'em jumping off the back over the place—I ran 14 kids trees, two nervous old ladies cars into telephone poles and mopeds in ditches—all in two hours! Was I tough, was I neat, was I cool? Then I had to stop for a traffic light. Two hours had gone by, but having to stop once—my day was approaching faster than a hesitant foot on the ground. To my extreme disappointment, light changed. Three wheels and one second later I hit the ground yelling "Demmacraaait!" I made my one phone call distance collect. "Hey Mom, about sending me bail? After I want to tell you want I want Christmas—"

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.



Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen

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Enthusiasm Reigns High On FSU Campus



LINED UP

... ahead of the gate opening at 11 a.m. Saturday morning were crowds of loyal Seminole and Gator fans who came to help boost their teams on to victory. Few of the

46,856 supporters left the stadium dejected as both teams went on to post wins.



THE TOM-TOM

... was sounded from noon Friday until kick-off time Saturday afternoon. The drum was pounded by members of Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity.



Photos by

Al Olme
Jim Vastine
Rod Felix



GARY PAJCIC

... drops back to make one of the passes that led the Seminoles to their unofficial victory over the Gators Saturday afternoon.



FRIENDLY DISCUSSIONS

... arose as several students had a few points about the game to talk over after the final whistle was blown. The winner of the discussion is unknown.



BOOSTING SPIRITS

... and adding to the general enthusiasm of the FSU-U of F game were FSU head cheerleader Toni Beals and Dave Deutsch.

Flambeau Forum

Newsboy Article Has Acute Rebuttal

To the Editor:
Re: "Button 'Boy'" letter and Miss Donna Dupuy
FLAMBEAU Tuesday, 4 Oct., 1966
"There comes a time when even the most apathetic among us is compelled to rise and protest or do something about what he feels is a social..." wrong.

Saturday morning (1 Oct., 1966) while in the Union near the escalator, "I was uncensored, embarrassed and struck with disgust with this sight..." a grown woman, perhaps even a future wife and mother, "and most of all, an FSU student," behaving like a stereotypical, wild-eyed shrew, hair flying in the breeze and

shaking a bony hand in a man's face using what I can only describe as obscene language (with reference to said man's parentage) in a public place.

While I do not know the woman in question, I do know the man and I also know the circumstances of the situation she mentioned in her letter. Had she asked the newsboy in question what his feelings were, I do not know what his reaction would have been, but I feel sure that he would not have read the same

meaning into what she thinks she observed and he took part in; again however, I cannot know, I do know that the boy was with the same group of men for about an hour after she had left.

However, my point is that you cannot take a few words out of context and draw conclusions from them. If the young woman would come down off her high horse long enough to be with us poor mortals, I can arrange for a little elucidation on the subject.

James F. Carroll

Dr. Roberts To Review His Latest Book Here Tomorrow

Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will review his latest book, "This Way to the Cross," tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium as part of the University Union Forum Series. The program is free and open to the public.

Roberts, who has written three other books, serves the local church and is also chaplain of the FSU football squad and the Florida House of Representatives.

The book, which has just recently been published, is a presentation of a series of Easter sermons.

Roberts, from Texas, received an award in 1964 for being one of five of Florida's Outstanding Young Men and was once referred to as a "dedicated young man with an unusual power," by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president emeritus of FSU. His other books are "The Factor's Class," "Letter's in Christ's Living" and "Sunday School at Night."

Each Sunday morning, Roberts' sermons from the College St. sanctuary are broadcast over the local television station.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Date Upsetting

To the Editor:

I greeted news of the projected colloquium on the "new morality" with initial enthusiasm. Then I reflected on exactly what else is scheduled for the same weekend, and I found the senior's annual friend, G.R.E., staring me in the face.

Such a coincidence should serve to eliminate quite effectively a sizable number of mature students from participation. Although we seniors can always wait till exam week (Dec. 17) for the next scheduling of the restrained tests (which is another absurdity), it seems that a change of the colloquium date would be least upsetting, if there is to be any accommodation whatsoever.

With sufficient understanding of the problems involved in scheduling such programs and for the benefit of my fellow students, I submit this complaint as further evidence of the dehumanizing character of certain University sponsored programs.

Richard H. Walker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Basic studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, DS Dodd Hall, before Oct. 21 for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

The course for certification of senior lifersavers will be given Monday and Thursday nights in Montgomery Gym pool, beginning tonight through Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Beginning students may meet at the pool at 8 p.m. tonight. No pre-registration is necessary.

The Student National Education Assoc. (SNEA) will have its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 201 Education Bldg. SNEA members may pick up their NEA journals in 208 Education.

A course in the fundamentals of Judaism is being offered beginning tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at 1110 Lasewide. The course is open to the public, with no charge or obligation.

Village Vamps rush will be tomorrow in the University Room, Union, and Wednesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. Only those women who have received invitations may attend.

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ON EXHIBITION

beginning today at the Nordress Gallery in New York are 46 oil, collage and acrylics by Karl Zerbe, member of the FSU art club. Zerbe is shown here with some of his works to be included in the exhibit.

Harding Elected FF Leader

Ray Harding has been selected president of the Freshman Flunkies, service organization for freshmen women, as

president for 1966-67.

Assisting her will be vice president Muffi Ellis, recording secretary Sue Stephens, corresponding secretary Candy Smith and treasurer Jean Seleck.

Any freshman woman may become a member of Freshman Flunkies. Members will receive their pin after completing three hours of service through the organization.

The John Birch
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Today And Tomorrow

FSU Hosts Conference

FSU will be host to the Fourth Annual Advanced Health Insurance Underwriting Conference today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Risk and Insurance in FSU's School of Business, the conference will be limited

to 100 persons. Registration started yesterday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fountain Restaurant.

Sessions start at 8:30 a.m. today at the School of Business with welcome messages from School of Business Dean Charles Kovets and Broward Williams, Florida treasurer and insurance commissioner.

During the morning sessions Robert J. Martin, southeastern sales manager of the Continental-National-American Group in Atlanta, will speak on "Why Disability Insurance?" Robert Oaler, an Indianapolis, Ind., insurance consultant, will talk on "Health Insurance in Estate Planning and Deferred Compensation."

Following Oaler's talk, there will be a panel discussion on "Medicare and Health Insurance."

After lunch at the Union, Charles Hickey, agency manager of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga, Tenn., will discuss "Key Man Disability Insurance."

Tomorrow the conference will get underway at 8:30 a.m. with a panel discussion entitled "Young Agent's Pains."

Oaler will speak on "Contact Analysis," his talk to be followed by a panel discussion on "Controlling Utilization of Health Insurance."

After lunch, J. Kenneth Wyle, president of the Life and Health Insurance Co. of St. Louis, Mo., will deliver talks on "Providing Disability Benefits" and "New Frontiers in Health Insurance."

President OK's ZIP Code Week

To get the public into the habit of using ZIP Codes in its mailing, President Lyndon Johnson has issued a proclamation designating this week National ZIP Code Week.

In his statement he called upon all Americans "to demonstrate the spirit of wholehearted cooperation that is needed to make the program an unqualified success."

The reason behind this venture, he said, is the mail explosion that America is experiencing today.

"We are generating mail at the rate of 76 billion pieces a year—more than the rest of the world combined. Mail volume in the US has increased 171 per cent since 1940, and is becoming a strain on the postal system in both man-hours and money. ZIP-coded mail will allow the post office dept. to modernize its operations and bring it into the 20th century," he said.

A computer has been designed to read the numbers and sort the mail much faster and more efficiently than can be done by hand.

Jessel Speaker At HC Banquet

Comedian George Jessel, who was given the title "toastmaster general of the US" by former President Harry Truman, will be the featured speaker at the Homecoming Banquet during FSU's Homecoming Nov. 18-19.

The banquet, one of the principal events of Homecoming, will be in the Union at 5:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18. Tickets, at \$3 per person, may be obtained at the Alumni Office in Longmire Bldg.

Jessel's special brand of humor has become known to millions through the media of television. He ranks just as high as any at dinner speakers, said a member of the Homecoming Committee.

During the administrations of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman, he was toastmaster for more than half the White House functions where a toastmaster was essential.

Jessel started his career before his 10th birthday, singing with a partner in the theater where his mother sold tickets. The partner was Walter Winchell.

After appearing in vaudeville both in America and Europe, Jessel, "came what is called a 'single act,'"

He went on to musical comedy, appearing in skits of his own writing, the two most famous being "Mama at a French Play" and "Professor Larbermacher" the spokesman continued.

His first success as an actor on Broadway was in the play, "The Jazz Singer." "The War Song" followed. He then toured as Joseph in the Biblical play, "Joseph and His Brethren."

Screen appearances in "Private Izzy Murphy," "George Washington Cohen" and "Lucky Boy," in which he introduced the song "My Mother's Eyes" also furthered his career.

T O D A Y

4:10 p.m. There will be a statistics colloquium in 101 Love (math-meteorology) Bldg. • • •

4:15 p.m. There will be a physical chemistry seminar in 555 Bldg.

6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega (APO) pledges will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

7 p.m. There will be a table tennis tournament in the Florida Room, Union. • • • • •

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega (APO) actives will meet in the Lafayette Room, Union. • • • • •

7:30 p.m. Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet in the University Room, Union. • • • • •

8 p.m. The University Women's Club will have a bridge game in room 240, Union. • • • • •

8:15 p.m. Pianist Pietro Spada will give a recital in Opperman Music Hall. • • • • •

8:30 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in room 240, Union.

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By noon the day before the issue you desire EXCEPT by noon Friday for Monday paper.

Personals

Dearest Susan R.: Please come see me again. I'm really not a lecherous old man. Love, Howey T.

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GEORGE JESSEL

...Peterson Claims Earned Victory In Defeat



EXCELLENT PASS PROTECTION

... afforded FSU quarterback Gary Pajic (16) is displayed by guard Ed Pope (69) during Saturday's 25-22 "upsetting victory" over the Gators. Pajic completed 18 of 32 passes.



TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



After howling all week about piercing U of F's Albert with a well-known household object, FSU's gallant football team received the spiral shaft in its own belly.

Sour grapes is one thing, but visible, black-and-white, living proof is another. Pictures on page one of this issue show in vivid, bitter detail that Lane Fenner caught the 55-yd. Gary Pajic pass with both feet in bounds and in the everlovin' end zone.

At what protest? Well, truth is that no protest machinery exists on such a play, because it's strictly a "judgment" call, albeit painfully errant judgment in this situation. The head referee can overrule a decision but, unfortunately, he was farther from the play than the official who called it.

In the words of Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director, "The decision is done, and we've got to swallow it." If there were any chance of a successful protest, you can be sure that Mancha would have pursued it.

Small solace though it be, there have been far worse "judgment" calls in college football. Tom Nugent, former Seminole head gridiron coach, had this befall him at U of Maryland not long ago: his quarterback faked the fullback into the middle and then carried the ball bootleg-style into the end zone, in full view of 50,000 people. But, the official had whistled the ball dead when the faking fullback was tackled. And, so help me, the TD was nullified.

Well, the fault lies not so much with the official as it does upon the Southeastern Conference rule-making group which allows such despicable decisions to be final. There are such things as Polaroid cameras, you know. They should be stationed at critical points on the field, and pictures examined in doubtful plays.

Alabama lost a nationally-televised game last year to Georgia 18-17 when an official failed to perceive that a Bulldog's knee had touched earth. Alabama mentor Bear Bryant is the toughest-minded cuss in all football, many say, yet he swallowed the bitter pill and did not protest.

Hence, it appears that we are the victims of an SEC ruling group that leaves error-prone officials with the burden of making final judgments from foggy-eyed glimpses of the ball 10 to 15 yds. away.

(Continued from page 1)

up on the scoreboard, but the try was not good.

The Gators, however, couldn't contain their enthusiasm and inadvertently upended the Tribe placekicker. That mistake gave FSU a roughing-the-kicker penalty which allowed Roberts to try again, this time from the 37-yd. marker. The Seminole marksman made his kick good, and FSU led 19-14.

The Rebels steamed into Tribe territory during the last part of the third quarter and the first of the final quarter but the drive ended with an unsuccessful field goal attempt by Spurrier.

FSU held the ball briefly, but was forced to kick. Spurrier made short work of putting up six points, hitting Smith in the clear on the second play from the Seminoles 41. Smith raced to the goal, and Spurrier lifted a pass to Trapp for a two-point conversion.

Undaunted, the Tribe began to drive downfield, but on the Gator 27, Pajic's pass was intercepted by Steve Heidt.

The FSU defense fought back magnificently and wrestled the ball from the Gators in three plays.

With time running out, the Seminoles advanced from their own 14 to the Gators 45. From there on second and 10, Pajic hurled a bullet through the air that Fenner grabbed as he crossed the goal line in the closing seconds for the winning touchdown.

"The turning point of the game was Heidt's interception, but when we got the ball again right away I was confident we would score—at least a field goal to tie it up," said Head Coach Bill Peterson.

"The boys really worked for this one. I thought we outplayed them," he continued. "I hereby declare FSU winner of this ball game, after seeing the pictures and films."

"Gary Pajic played a great game. We had him calling plays at the line a few times and he handled it very well."

"We thought we could stop their running attack and the interior defensive line did an exceptional job. There is no stopping Spurrier's passes though," he concluded.

U of F Coach Ray Graves summed it all up. "The turning point was the final gun. Our kids played well. FSU played well and the fans will seldom see a better football game."



Films In Moore

Football Forum will replay Saturday's epic FSU-U of F football contest at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Special attention will be given the final TD pass which was nullified.

Steve Goldman, asst. football coach, will narrate the replay and answer questions following the film. If there is an overflow crowd, the film will be shown again at 5 p.m.



BOB MENENDEZ

... applies a crunching tackle to U of F quarterback Steve Spurrier. Despite the effort of FSU's "Meeces" Spurrier was able to convert on three touchdown bombs and a two point conversion play. (FLAMBEAU PHOTOS BY Rodney Felix)

Gator Scribe Admits That Fenner Made 'The Catch'

Many comments have been voiced about the validity of the call by field judge Doug Moseley concerning whether Lane Fenner caught a touchdown pass or not in the final 17 seconds of the Saturday afternoon game.

One of the most pungent comments was made by Gainesville Sun Sports Editor Joe Halberstein in his column Sunday morning.

"It looked good to me. So help me," reported Halberstein.

With 17 seconds left in the game, Gary Pajic passed 55 yds. to Fenner just as the flanker stepped across the goal line.

Many of the fans that had gathered around the corner of the field thought it was good, and one of the other

officials was even reported to have raised his arms to signal the score. The official whose decision caused however, said that Fenner didn't have possession of the ball when he stepped out of bounds.

"So help me, I thought it was good. And when Gator writers say that..."

That's the way Halberstein ends his column.

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UNIVERSITY UNION

SU Team Chaplain to Review His Book

C. A. Roberts will present a review of his latest book, "This is the Cross" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium, which is part of the "Alive" series sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, is open to the public.



DR. C. A. ROBERTS

Students Elect New Senators

Final of 705 students cast ballots Friday's run-off elections, naming the winners of precinct seats.

Dephens is the new senator for Prec. 9. Prec. 12 will be represented by Sheila Kay Riley, Mary Goldsman will fill the Prec. 10 seat.

Mr. Knap will go to Senate from Prec. 23, and Bev Baker is the new representative from Prec. 25.

Mrs. Harrison is the senator for Prec. 26, and Chuck Ross will represent Prec. 27.

Osceola Men's Senate seat was won by Don T. Wood, and Barbara Alderson will be the Osceola men's senator.

Yarpon Club Taps

The FSU Yarpon Club has tapped women as members of its new class announced Alicia Sizoo, vice president of the club. The new members were selected on the basis of their form and grace performing the basic strokes and are in synchronized swimming.

Crew said. These women will remain in the new class until they perform in the annual Yarpon Club production, which time they will be formally initiated, she said.

New members are Ann Bert, Jo Ann Blake, Sandra Cobb, Dianne Greer, Susan Hart, Jeanne Hubert, Mary Johnson, Meg King, Kathy Lee, Loretta McCollum, Leslie McFarlane, O'Keefe, Linda Oliver, and Berardine, Marsha Sauls, Susi Higgins and Connie Walters.

Front page photos in yesterday's FLAMBEAU were taken by Bob Moreland, courtesy of St. Petersburg Times.

Roberts, pastor of Tallahassee's First Baptist Church, will discuss the series of Easter sermons which comprise his book.

Serving as chaplain for the FSU football team, Roberts travels to all games, leading the team in prayer before each contest.

A portion of the TALLY HO was dedicated to him in recognition of his outstanding service to FSU. Roberts has stated that he believes the country's greatest asset is today's youth.

Bill Peterson, head FSU football coach, said of Roberts, "Many times he has gone far beyond his line of duty to guide and assist our young people. He has been one of the greatest outside influences on the FSU football team. Regardless of their religious preference, our ball-players have collectively taken him to their hearts. He has become the team chaplain because of the utmost confidence our players have in him and his words."

Two of Roberts' many honors which he has received are Tallahassee Man of the Year Award for 1964 and the title of one of Florida's five Outstanding Young Men in 1964.

According to Robert Heister, chairman of the Union Forum Committee, Roberts is considered "an excellent speaker and writer and... one of the nation's finest Bible teachers."

He has written a four-book Bible lesson series and three other books besides "This Way to the Cross." He is currently working on a fifth book at the request of the Southern Baptist Convention.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 53, No. 27

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 11, 1966



COMING TO BLOWS

... are Gail Gour (center), who plays Maggie, and Kathy Flemming, who plays her sister-in-law Mae in the FSU production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." At left is Director Peter Saputo, University Theatre business manager. Opening night is tomorrow in Conradi Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

'Tin Roof' Opening!

'Cat' On Prowl Tomorrow Night

Maggie the "Cat" will be on the prowl in Conradi Theatre tomorrow through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. nightly and 2:30 p.m. Sunday when Tennessee Williams' play "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" opens the 1966-67 University Theatre season. Tickets for the drama, \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students, are on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.



SEEING IS BELIEVING

... and flanker Lane Fenner presents the proof. Fenner's feet can clearly be seen inside the goal in fair territory and the ball clutched tightly in his hands around the chest. The only thing left is for the Gators to believe it. (Photo courtesy of the "Tampa Tribune.")

This contemporary play is directed by Pete Saputo, instructor of speech, business manager of the University Theatre and faculty advisor of Les Jangleurs drama honorary.

For all its disease, death and "mendacity," said Saputo, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" is a healthy play. It deals with a large property inheritance at stake, homosexuality and the stress and strain of a hostile Mississippi delta family engrossed in their greed and frustrations. "The touchy subject of homosexuality is important in the play, yet it is a side issue," Saputo continued.

The essential theme of the play is stated in a scene by Maggie the Cat, the central character. Portrayed by Gail Gour, a Miami transfer student majoring in speech and drama, Maggie claims "Life must go on after the dream of life is over."

The first act of the play is Maggie's. After finally winning the love and friendship of her husband, Brick, portrayed by Bill Gammon, she is scorned and neglected by him and lives "on a hot tin roof." She is too tenacious to leap from it.

The second act presents the rest of the family in a fight over the inheritance of the rich plantation which took Big Daddy 65 years to build. Joel Haas plays the rough Mississippi "redneck" father that has what most of his family lacks: integrity and strong moral fiber. Cooper, portrayed by Pat Egan, with his wife Mae, played by Kathy Flemming, battles against Brick's "tooth and nail." Saputo continued.

The third act is the original act of the play, not the "watered down and wishy-washy" re-write from the movie, he explained. The initial act is "stronger and has a more consistent interpretation."

"Cat..." will provide both emotional and intellectual experiences through a play that is "vibrant and memorable," promised Saputo.

Top Spirit!

FSU can be proud of itself for the effort and spirit demonstrated Saturday. Never has such a fine team showing been equalled by such an intensely devoted crowd.

Throughout the game, spirit never waned as students kept cheering the Seminoles on. The majority of fans spent most of the game on their feet, giving the team added incentive, and the ballplayers responded beautifully.

The Marching Chiefs also deserve recognition for the fine pre-game and half-time show they presented. Despite the heat, the Chiefs showed no outward signs of strain as they executed precision maneuvers and difficult musical passages with a great deal of professionalism.

Toni Beals, head cheerleader, and the rest of the cheerleaders kept enthusiasm runnings high. They spurred the fans on to ecstatic heights that we have never before witnessed at an FSU football game.

This is the kind of spirit we want and need. Let's keep it up.

Gear's Column

'I Don't Want It On The Moon.'

by JIM GEARING

In this space yesterday there was presented a tongue-in-cheek analysis of motorcycle riding. A more serious sequel would be a chapter on cycling at FSU, which sometimes seems pretty tongue-in-cheek.

One recent weekend I did happen to borrow a friend's motorcycle. That Saturday night I parked it between Smith and Salley Hall. Sunday when I went out to go to lunch I discovered that my friend's cycle had fallen victim to the recent tidal wave of vandalism on campus. Some apparently exceedingly needy person had appropriated the drive chain from it. Petty, one may say. If \$10 for a new chain is petty, then yes.

The trouble is that this was, and not an isolated example of the nocturnal goings on with these motorcycles. One need only stand in the parking area between Smith and Salley every morning and listen to the toll.

Gasoline siphoning seems to be the commonest prank, but last week one student had his 1900 motorcycle dropped into the six feet deep drainage ditch between Smith and Salley.

To combat this problem of vandalism on campus, Lt. James Lewis of the Campus Police has said, "Ideally we would like to have this campus lighted like daylight—it would make our job that much easier."

Lighted like daylight would be nice, but for the general information of the campus and the maintenance dept. there is not at this time even one streetlight working between Smith and Salley. This cannot but be to the advantage of persons wishing to cannibalize the machines out there. Surely with all the cycles at this spot there should be at

least one, preferably two, bright overhead streetlights in working order.

Another problem faced by cycle owners on campus is parking. According to the traffic committee,

there are 361 more cycles registered on campus than there are spaces to park them. That this is acute needs not be mentioned. Positive action is necessary to alleviate this problem. For a start, the existing spaces ought to be kept usable. For example, in front of Salley there are about twenty spaces which remain empty most of the time because of the island of mud over them.

The Traffic Committee has reported that there is planned a motorcycle parking garage of some sort on the east end of campus with a capacity for about 60 vehicles. This is a great long-range plan and definitely a step in the right direction, but there is a way in which many extra cycle spaces could be picked up now at no expense, with no land removed or grass displaced.

In some of the angle parking lots on campus, corners where no cars can park have been turned over to motorcycle parking. There are many such areas on campus where this

inexpensive and quickly executed method could be put to use for motorcycle parking.

Motorcycle owners should not be to think that their problems with another side. Responsibility on the half of cycle owners will have demonstrated before the administration will consider moving to positive action.

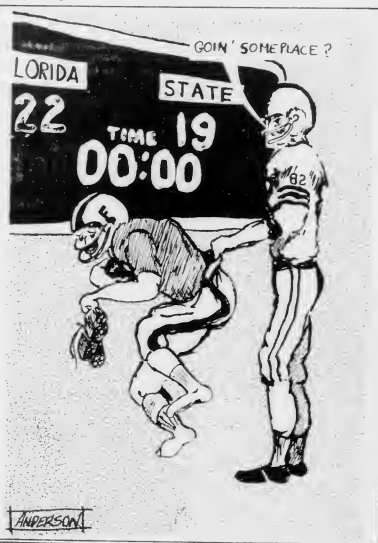
This includes, among other things, moderation of noise level and, but most important of all is respecting of car parking places on campus. Whether or not a cycle owner slugs a nickel into the meter is irrelevant—car parking on campus is even more critical than cycle parking. Cycles taking cycle parking places add waste.

With responsible and far-sighted thinking by all parties involved, the problems of motorcycle parking and protection can be resolved. The traditional FSU method of ignoring the problem by pretending there isn't one does not seem

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ELECTROLUX CORP.



Apology Required?

To the Editor:

Poor, silly FLAMBEAU! When will you ever realize that the library is not required to supply an apology, nor the dean of women's office an explanation, to mere students, for any reason whatsoever. It would be nice if it worked that way, but this simply is not the way the world is run.

Several months ago, before you had started your modest campaign against the obnoxious rule prohibiting women from wearing Bermuda shorts, etc., in the library, I observed on the main desk a suggestion box "if it is an improvement of OUR library." I was actually gross enough to submit the suggestion that female students be allowed to wear informal attire in the library on Saturdays only, since according to time-honored tradition, that is the only day out of the week that ladies can wear shorts or slacks and still be ladies.

There was a sign on the suggestion box requesting both signature and student number "so that we may inform you of our decision," but although I gave both, and my address as well, I have never received an acknowledgment.

Marjorie Nadler

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Solution Offered

Traffic Congests At Crosswalks

The Editor:
This is a copy of a letter which I sent to President Larry Gonzalez on Oct. 10, 1966. I thought your readers might like to see it.

Dear Larry:
I am writing in regards to the assaults on Woodward St. that are as the channels for the students who wish to cross from the University Union area to the region

of the geological buildings and the dormitories located at the western areas of the campus.

Traffic becomes severely congested at these points during certain periods of the day (lunch, mid and late afternoon) mainly because of the large number of both students and automobiles that converge at similar times at the crosswalks. In several instances it is this type of situation that brings

about short tempers behind those wheels and perhaps through carelessness causes unnecessary accidents involving pedestrians and automobiles.

I offer, as a solution, the construction of an overpass, or underpasses, to be located at strategic points so that the conflict present now could be eliminated to both students and automobiles. I believe that a careful study of two other possibilities: 1) the construction of an overpass and 2) the placement of an additional traffic light at the crosswalks will merit a further substantiation of the underpass proposal.

Larry, I know how interested you are in the students of FSU and the importance you place in building for the future. It is because of this that I rest assured that you will evaluate the situation firsthand and take prescriptive action to the best of your ability. Thank you, I remain, . . .

Sincerely yours
Scott P. Berdine

Peterson declared FSU the victor Sunday afternoon on the "Bill Peterson Show" of WCTV, Channel 6. Every student in the FSU student body has every right to be proud of the way that their team fought so valiantly and won so fairly and definitely. Let's show a wonderful team just exactly how we feel about their performance Saturday by keeping a winning spirit so that we can complete our season with a 9-1 record.

Sincerely,
Emily Kay Renfro

Pete Echoes Student Opinion

The Student Body:
Each bill Peterson echoed the voice of every Seminole fan at Sunday's game when he declared that the WINNER of the FSU-U of G. game, Coach Peterson reserves opinion until he had seen the pictures and films (slow motion and reverse) of the disputed "out of bounds" play called on our team's touchdown play. After determining that anyone with eyes in his head could see that Lane Peterson was definitely, completely in

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TODAY

9 a.m. The state teaching scholarship exam will be given in the Suwannee Room.

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, IBM.

7 p.m. The Town Girls Assoc. will meet in room 246, Union.

7 p.m. The Hillcl Discussion Group meets in room 252, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Forum Committee presents a discussion by Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of his book, "This Way to the Cross."

7 p.m. The Equestrian Club will meet in room 303, Montgomery Gym.

7 p.m. Village Vamps will conduct rush in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in room 346, Union.

8 p.m. The Sophomore Council will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. The FSU Film Club will present "Miss Julie" in Westcott Auditorium.

With my new Wig and eye-lashes I bought from Alice's On Campus I can go from old me to new me in just fifteen minutes!

They've got All Kinds of Hair Goods at Alice's On Campus

Cheerleader Comments All For Winning Spirit

Fellow Students:

The big game of the year is over and recorded in various forms in the different record books. FSU may have come out on the short end of the scoreboard, but we were winners in a big way in every other department.

First of all, I would like to commend the FLAMBEAU for its fine publicity of the events of the past week; secondly, to thank the dorms, houses and organizations for their display of signs and decorations.

Above all, I want to praise the entire student body for its outstanding show of good sportsmanship and school spirit. . . from the

huge crowd which attended the game rally, to the student cooperation with the cheerleader during the game, and finally, the spirited fans which held a spontaneous pep rally for the team Sunday night - You were winners all the way.

We have a GREAT football team with both the desire and the ability to bring home seven more consecutive wins. Let's support them 100 per cent.

Remember --

"A winning spirit never loses."

Toni Beals
Head Cheerleader

Nation's Finest

Team Wins Respect

To a Fine Team:

On Oct. 8, again Florida, you may not have "won" according to actual points, but you won something greater. You won the respect of every person at Campbell Stadium that day. The sports editor of the "St. Petersburg Times" cites FSU as "probably the finest team in the nation." To me and, I think, to every student, there is no doubt in our minds. You ARE the finest team in the nation.

When these final seconds ran out, every FSU fan felt the sting of tears in their eyes. We weren't crying because a game had been lost, but we were crying because you had played a winning game, and you deserved a victory. Truly you had been robbed.

It's hard to express the pride I have for you. All I can say is congratulations on a great, winning game. I pray that the students of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A course in the fundamentals of Judaism will be offered beginning tonight at 8 p.m., at 1110 L. Avenue. The instruction is free and open to the public, with no obligation.

Village Vamps will conduct rush today and tomorrow in the University Room and Leon-Lafayette Rooms, Union. Only women who have received invitations may attend.

The Alliance Francaise will present a lecture by M. Edouard Mouton, Cultural Attache of the French Embassy, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

The Newcomers of the University Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orville G. Harrold, 1101 Lothian Drive.

Susie Seminoe

Says

With my new Wig and eye-lashes I bought from Alice's On Campus I can go from old me to new me in just fifteen minutes!

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FSU will never let you down, for I know you will always give your best. . . and then that something extra.

Janis Askey and the Women of First Floor Bryan

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Roommates

Female graduate Student to share Apt. Two blocks east of Home Ec. Bldg. Air-conditioned, heated, electric kitchen, carpeted living room, bedroom, \$55/mo, plus 1/2 utilities. Call 224-1793 after 5 p.m.

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DRAFTED - 64 Chevy 2 dr., V8, P.S., P.B., R & H, Stick, \$1025, 310 N. Gadsden after 5:30 p.m.

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1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duval at 224-4083.

M & M Standouts

Offense, Defense Swing Into Balance

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Both FSU offensive and defensive units displayed a well-oiled balance Saturday against the Gators, presenting a strong jelled football team for the remainder of the season.

FSU defenders, showing that their high-spirited performance in the Miami fray wasn't over their heads, held the U of F to a statistical loss rushing and passing to the Seminoles.

The Gators accumulated 317 yds. of total offense, and the Tribe 336—a 10-point difference—but against the most offensive attack of the Steve Spurrier-led U of F, even a small

lead statistically shows up well for FSU. The "Meeces" didn't have much of a chance to trap the wild Spurrier behind the line because of his fine

protection, but more than made up for this lack by their bottling up of the Gator running attack. Sophomore speedster Larry Smith only gained 31 yds. on the ground, considerably lower than his average. Gator fullback Graham Mckee carried twice for four yds. and Spurrier himself could only muster eight yds. in four tries on the ground. The hard-hitting FSU defense also added several more feathers to its cap by causing two fumbles. Punter Pete Hosack recovered the first one, and Wayne Gardino pounced on the second.

Offensively, the Seminoles were continually driving, being forced to punt only once. Gary Pajdic had much success with the short passes over the middle and slanting in. The Tribe quarterback used the short pass weapon 18 times to sustain his drives.

FSU's M & M boys in the backfield, Jim Mankins and Bill Moreman, accounted for a big chunk of the Tribe's 108 yds. on the ground. The beefy fullback, who scored two touchdowns, cranked up 46 yds. to lead the Seminoles in that department.



BULLING OVER

... for the second Seminole touchdown is fullback Jim Mankins. Mankins supplied all 12 of FSU's TD points.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Chess Club will sponsor a two-division chess tournament Sunday at 2 p.m., room 240, Union. The tourney will include a lower division for inexperienced players. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

For further information contact Richard Sotter, 433 Sallee.

In married students flag football action Saturday, the Untouchables defeated the Huns 12-8 and the Don Hose Zipperers rolled over the Hiel 27-0.

Results from Thursday's Fraternity League play are as follows: DTD-7, KA-6; PKT-14, ATO-7; SAE-12, SPE-0; LXA-20, TX-7; XP Colony-21, TEP-19; SX-14, PKP-SO.

Friday's results are as follows: PDT-32, PGD-0; PIKA-13, KA-13.

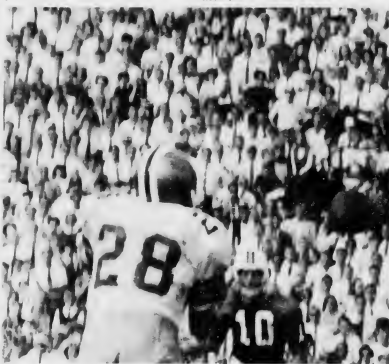
Results from Wednesday's Dorm-Independent League flag football are as follows: BSU-26, Kellum 1-0; QUARKS-13, Kellum 1-0.

Friday's results are as follows: DeGraft 1-12, Wesley Foundation-6; Newman Club-12, AFO-6; Math-19, Kellum 1-0.

The schedule for today's Fraternity League flag football is as follows: KS vs. DX, LXA vs. XP Colony, and TX vs. PKP at 4:15 p.m.; PKT vs. SPE, SAE vs. DTD, SN vs. KA at 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's schedule is as follows: PKP vs. PIKA, and SPE vs. DTD at 4:15 p.m.; TEP vs. PDT, and SX vs. DX at 5:15 p.m.

Tomorrow's schedule in Dorm-Independent League flag football is as follows: AKPai vs. PE Majors at 4:15 p.m.; BSU vs. Newman Club at 5:15 p.m.



T.K. WETHERELL

... hauls in a Gary Pajdic pass as Larry Kentz arrives to cover. The Tribe was very successful in its use of the short pass to gain yardage Saturday.

Gators Out Distance Seminoles

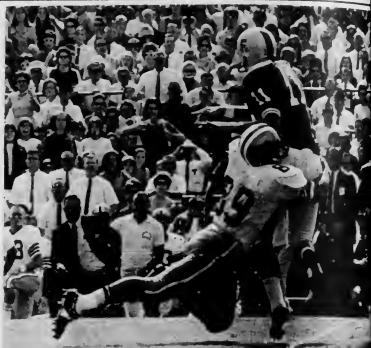
FSU's varsity and freshman cross-country teams ran into trouble last Friday, dropping their meets with the U of F by scores of 21-39 and 25-30.

The only bright spot for the Seminoles was Bob Ward's run-away victory in the freshman race. In spite of Ward's performance, the freshman team could not come up with the overall effort necessary to win. The other freshman placers were Jack Castner, Bob Courter, Richard Connor and Gene Learn.

Frank Legotic was impressive in leading the Gators to a lopsided victory over the FSU varsity. Seminole captain Marcus Williamson gave Legotic a good run for three miles, but he was seven seconds

behind when Legotic snapped the tape to win in a record time of 22:16 for FSU's 4.3 mile course. The U of F had been heavily favored to win, but for a short time during the second mile of the race it appeared that FSU's inexperienced team might pull off an upset. However, Florida's depth proved to be too much to overcome. Filling out FSU's top five were Bob Thomas, Sid Merchant, Tommy Rickards and Ken Watkinson.

The Seminole harriers will get another crack at the Gators' state championships in November. Despite Friday's setback, both the freshman and varsity runners are confident that with added conditioning they show better against the U of F.



ABOUT TO BE FELLED

... is Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier (11) by Bob Menendez. Spurrier wasn't kept out of much action, but the Tribe defenders were, turning in a fine performance, particularly against the U of F running game.

Mancha Takes Case To SEC; 'Let Them Know We're Upset'

FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha is carrying the Seminole case to Southeastern Conference officials, even though there is no known official action that can be taken in such a situation.

"Coach Bill Peterson is in Atlanta today," said Mancha, "and he will talk to George Gardner, the secretary of the SEC Football Officials Association while he is there."

Mancha indicated that he also plans to talk to Gardner. "We don't know what action can be taken, but we will certainly let them know that we are displeased with the call that was made," he said.

The films and still pictures that were taken, viewed and reviewed, show "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Fenner was in bounds in the end zone and in possession of the ball.

A report in Monday morning's Tampa Tribune read in part: "Fenner's left foot is planted solidly in the end zone. He falls on his left knee, then on his right knee, also in the end zone. He has complete control of the ball at all times."

"Mostley's (Field Judge Doug Mostley, who called the play) view appears to be blocked."

Rule Number Seven, Section Three, Article Seven of the official NCAA football rules states: "Any forward

pass is incomplete when the passer touches the ground or goes out of bounds. It is also incomplete when a player jumps and catches the pass but lands on or outside a boundary line."

"I don't know if anything will come of this," said Mancha, "but at least the SEC will know we're happy about the entire matter."

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Colloquium

There is still time to apply for the colloquium to be held at Callaway Gardens. Although the application deadline was to have been yesterday, it has been extended so that the selection committee will have more students, and therefore a larger cross-section, to choose from.

As we have previously stated, the colloquium offers a unique chance to discuss problems in a friendly rather than in an academic way.

Students should realize that selection of colloquium participants depends mainly on interest. Believe us, it's true. Selection does not depend on grade point average, class standing, social activities, fraternity or sorority affiliation, "points" with the administration or any other superficial criteria. Colloquium sponsors are cognizant of the fact that the colloquium must effectively represent a cross-section of the entire student body if it is to have any value at all. Apply now.

EVERYONE is a candidate for the COLLOQUIUM



Florida Flambeau

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Marcus' Column

Field Judge Helps Favorite Team

Winner of this year's Jack Ruby Award for Personal Achievement is Dig Almostly, field judge for the SEC. I met Almostly on the street one day, as he was politely apologizing to a lamp post he had bumped into. He is a spy, wizened little man looking remarkably young for his 200 odd (very odd) years. I cleared my throat to speak to him; he gripped his cane tightly and adjusted his glasses.

"No," he said in answer to my first question, "I don't referee football games anymore. I do mostly ping-pong tournaments these days."

"Why is that?" I asked.

"Well," he said, ignoring a muscle spasm that wracked his aged body, "For one thing, it's a lot easier to tell when the ball is out of bounds."

"Yes," I said, "I guess you can see them hit the floor with amazing clarity."

He giggled nervously, his giggles giving way to a coughing fit which doubled him over. The big German Shepherd he held on a leash whimpered sympathetically. "I don't exactly see them," he said, "I sort of hear them. They sound different when they fall on the floor than they do when they hit the table."

"I was somewhat puzzled," I don't understand," I replied, fascinated by this senile man with the power of God. "How can you tell who hit the ball off the table?"

"Astrology," he answered, seemingly amazed that I could ask such a question. "Sometimes I use a little guesstwork, too." Sure, I make a wrong call every now and then but it all evens out. After all, it's only a game.

"But sir," I asked, "A wrong decision could cost someone the game!"

"You've got a point there, son," he acknowledged. "In fact, that happened once when I was playing God at a football game. It was a real close call, I really couldn't tell if this one guy was in bounds or not, so I called him out."

"Why," I asked?

"Well, in a game like that, you've got to figure that people bet. When they bet, they establish a favorite. You've got to figure that the favorite is the best team, 'cause most of the folks are betting on

Christian thing to do."

The dog licked his master's hand. "Is that a police dog to protect you from the crowd?"

"Son," he answered me, "I've never been able to see even in the stands. I couldn't tell you there are even people at the game. I referee. Sometimes I hear cries, noises, so I guess they're there, but I've never seen a crowd, since I was a young whippersnapper anyway."

"Then what's the dog for, I question?"

"Spot helps me get across the street, dammit." His face was livid red. "What's the matter, boy, do I have to have a reason for everything I do?"

"Oh, no sir. In fact, you don't have to have a reason for anything you do."

"Darned right I don't," he retorted. "Look," he said, his face softening. "I got this job as part of the 'Hire the Handicapped.' They're 'Fun to Watch' programs. Sure I make mistakes every now and then, but it sure as hell beats selling pencils."



TOM MARCUS

them. So naturally, the call had to go in favor of the favorite. It's natural, they're the best team 'cause they're the favorite. Everybody bet on 'cause they're the best, so they ought to win. So I sort of helped them along, it seemed like the



Susie Semino

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Piperberg's Column

The 2,300 Year Student

After another arduous day in the cloistered corridors, I sat down in the Sweet Shop, switched my brain to "erase" and allowed the troubles of the world to momentarily evaporate in the coffee, smoke, and conversation. Presently our little group was joined by a rather interesting chap—glasses, beard, sweatshirt, thongs, the whole bit. So we "BS'd." "So how long have you been going to school?" someone asked the newcomer.

"Oh, actually about 2,300 years now. I started in a Sophist academy near Athens..."

The guy actually sounded serious. At first we had the funny feeling that something unwholesome was going on. But the hours passed by, and as we listened to his engaging description of climates, causes and coeds at 15th century U of Paris, Romantic Period Heidelberg, 18th century Oxford and Cambridge and the Ivy League of the Civil War era, it became evident that we were indeed in the presence of the legendary Eternal Student. He had come at last to FSU.

"Yes," he said profoundly, "I'm him, all right. My name is Irving Gilgamesh, the one they call the colleges and universities of the world, making known the words of idealism, enlightenment and protest."

"Well, actually I haven't been in school all this time. After the sack of Rome there was nothing to do, so I dropped out for a few hundred years to work in a field. I wandered around. Oh, once in a while I dropped in on a monastery or yeshiva, but they cramped my style. Really dead. I mean, like where's THAT at, man? But the Crusades really got the ball rolling. Man, I went all over Europe with those Anti-Crusade and Peace for Palestine sit-ins!"

"Yes, it's been pretty interesting ever since then. I think the French Revolution topped them all..."

"Vienna U. in 1848 was pretty fine action, canning Metternich and all. Gotta tell you about that. Then I went to the U.S.—Abolition, you know. If we'd only had today's sophisticated protest techniques..."

"Boy, you wouldn't believe the administrators those places had a hundred years ago! If those Victorian cars were here now, you could really have some fun with the protest..."

"Last year I was at Berkeley, Michigan and Madrid. Just came from Sao Paulo."

And so it is. As the legend runs, wherever appears the ubiquitous Irving Gilgamesh, the Eternal Student of the World, soon there shall arise the whirlwind of skepticism, nonconformity and protest. At last he has come to Tallahassee! Make yourself at home, Gilv!

Flambeau Forum

'The Fantasticks'

Why Not An Extra Night?

To the Editor:

All day last Thursday the Union Ticket Office was bombarded with people trying to secure tickets for the final performance that evening of "The Fantasticks," which had nearly already sold out the day before, or for a rumored possible performance on Friday.

The show was indeed prepared to run an extra night if the box office demanded it, as there was nothing else scheduled for Friday night in Opperman Music Hall. But the extra performance was not given, due apparently to the objection of several persons in positions of authority.

What was their objection? Had the show not been announced a month earlier? That in this case would seem only a formality. Had the auditorium already been reserved for that night by someone else? No.

Perhaps it would have conflicted with the Student Entertainment Series' Mitchell Trio Concert, which students might be wary of attending anyway after the horrible problems of the Beach Boy's Concert, but even if some 9,000 extra persons were expected on campus for the weekend; surely, even with a full house, a musical presented in a 600-seat concert hall could hardly be termed a major competition. This is in general such an apathetic campus that when something generates as much interest among faculty and students alike (as well as Tallahassee residents) as "The Fantasticks" did, it must really have something to offer. It is a pity that apparent and actually unnecessary selfishness on the part of a few prevented several hundred from seeing one of the most wonderful productions ever offered on this campus.

Wendy L. Freedman

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FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline. It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Gillett's Column

Rock 'n' Roll: 'An Obscene Beat?'

In Dallas, Texas, last week, three young men, ages 17 and 18, brought a suit against the Momma and Poppa Bears of the Dallas School System (Texas, that country whose inhabitants shoot first and ask questions later, is running nip and tuck with California in the "Most Conservative" contest, H.L. Hunt is the present king, but Ronald Reagan is about to stage a coup.)

These three boys are members of a rock and roll band (note: For those of you not familiar with rock and roll, the Rev. Billy James Hargis defines it as "a decadent musical form with an obscene beat scientifically devised by the Communists to turn our clear-eyed youngsters into atheists.") Several things go into making up a rock and roll band: electric guitars, drums, lapel-less coats and long hair. Now all of us who are decent citizens know that long hair spells pervert!

These three boys have long hair and the Dallas School System has politely asked them to either cut it off or not return to school, which we good Christian folk understand as a reasonable (and necessary) request. However, these boys are too young to appreciate the propriety (and the necessity) of the request, so they are protesting through the courts (which goes to show what we expected all along: long hair and protesting mean only one thing. Their rock and roll band is a Communist front organization.)

Citizens, we cannot allow a situation like this to roll along unchecked. If all the boys let their hair grow long, we won't be able to tell them from the girls! We all know that the Good Lord (Praise him!) intended the boys to look like boys and the girls to look like girls. Therefore, I present to you this solution.

Whereas I am a devout Christian (God is Love) and whereas I believe strongly in the Ten Commandments, I ask the Christian government of our Christian nation to make a second exception to the commandment "Thou shalt not kill." (The

first exception being, of course, except in times of war and nuclear testing, both of which are necessary to the survival of the American Way.)

The second exception should be that whenever a person is seen with long, shaggy hair (or beards, sandals, unironed shirts, guitars, etc.) he should be immediately snatched off the street and electrocuted. (If

necessary we can install televiewers in each and every home. Then none of them could escape!)

Or, as when George Lincoln Rockwell was asked what he planned to do with the Jews, Negroes, Liberals and other un-American types, he pithily answered, "Gas 'em!" In this way we can rid America of all the perverted types who wish to take away our freedoms.

A Demand For Justice!

An open letter to the Student Body, the Faculty, Staff and the many other Seminole fans:

My reaction to the Gators' 12-man team (the players plus Doug Moseley) could not be more violent.

I want to do more about this past weekend's fiasco than grumble. I want to barrage the Southeastern Conference Board with letters of protest. If anything will bring results, this will.

Are you a Seminole fan?

Are you as infuriated as I am?

If so WRITE your protesting reaction. Inside of you it will do no good. On paper, your objection will reach the right people. Write it and send it to me. I will package it along with others and send them to the proper authorities.

Two letters will not mean a thing. Fifteen thousand will. If you are at a loss for words, just write the following:

I'm a FSU student, booster or staff member and all I demand is JUSTICE for FSU.

Please sign your letters, and be proud in doing it.

If you are motivated enough to disagree, I am.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

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Students Supporting Slogan
Cheering Marcus Column

Open Letter to the Readers of FLAMBEAU:

We support the defacto stand taken by Dave Nelsen that when such groups as the FSU Alumni choose to use lusty slogans and symbols in support of dear ole Alma Mater then it can be no more in poor taste for students and student publications to follow in the same manner.

In reference to Tom Marcus' column "Bathroom Writing An Art," it should be further realized that which may be "utter filth" and disgusting in the context of one generation may become good, lusty humor in the context of the next.

In conclusion we would like Dave Nelsen to know he has our wholehearted support and we hope he will

continue with a liberal policy in using a student newspaper for students.

John Bucklin
Jill Gorman
Barbara Bly

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1. ANNOUNCING THE FIRST F.S.U. STUDENT-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM
OCTOBER 28-30.

Open to all interested students. See application blank on page 5. For further information contact the Dean of Students' Office.

2. The Colloquium will be held in beautiful Callaway Gardens, just outside Pine Mountain, Georgia. Participants will be housed in hillside cottages, surrounded by lakes and autumn woods. Many recreational facilities--boating, tennis, hiking or tandem biking along winding trails--are available, and free time will be scheduled on Saturday afternoon for enjoying these facilities.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

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3. THE NEW MORALITY AND THE CONCEPT OF RESPONSIBILITY

Friday, 8:00-10:30 P.M.:

"Understanding the New Morality" Dr. Charles Wellborn, Associate Professor of Religion

Saturday, 9:30-12:00 a.m.:

"The New Morality: Responsibility to What Authority" Dr. William H. Werkmeister, Professor of Philosophy

Saturday, 7:30-10:00 p.m.:

"The New Morality and the Society of the Future" Dr. Grover Rogers, Dean of the School of Engineering Science

Sunday, 9:00-11:30 a.m.:

"The New Morality and Personal Identity" Dr. Kent Miller, Associate Professor of Sociology and Psychology

Each session will consist of a fifteen minute address, followed by small discussion groups. The final fifteen minutes will be given to a question-answer period involving the speaker and the members of the discussion groups.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sigma Delta Pi will present "Summer in Spain" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

Gold Key will meet tomorrow night in 346 Union at 8 p.m. Nominations for fall taping will be discussed.

Young Republicans will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film "Myth of the Great Society" will be shown.

Basic studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Todd Hall, between now and Oct. 21 for assignment to a new advisor.

Basic studies students who will have completed 54 hours of credit or more at the end of this trimester will be tentatively certified to an upper division if general

education requirements have been met.

A student vesper service will be conducted tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU, Dr. Thomas King, asst. professor of speech, will speak.

There will be a University Party caucus at 9 p.m. in 346 Union Sunday night. All University Party senators are expected to attend.

TODAY

4 p.m. Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

4 p.m. Dr. Edouard Morot-Sir will address Phi Sigma Tau in Moore Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Broward Hall will have its annual reunion tea for all past residents.

5 p.m. The Tallahassee Archaeological Society will sponsor a color film, "The Ancient World: Greece," in Weavort Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door for \$25.

5:30 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 12, L.D.S. Chapel.

6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. "Anna Karenina," this week's classic film, will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$4.50.

7 p.m. Villavie Vamps rush will be in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Phi Alpha will conduct initiation in room 240, Union.

7 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi will meet in Starr Conference Room, Business Bldg.

7:30 p.m. There will be a Student Nurses' Assoc. (SNA) meeting in the Florida Room, Union.

8 p.m. M. Edouard Morot-Sir will lecture the Alliance Francaise in Moore Auditorium. There will be a reception following the lecture in Longmire Lounge.

8 p.m. The FSU Dames Club will meet in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. James Nesmith will speak to the newcomers of the University Women's Club at 100 Lochlan Dr.

8:15 p.m. FSU's quartet in residence will perform in Opperman Music Hall.

8:15 p.m. The University Theatre will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in Conrad Theater. Tickets are on sale for \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students at the Union Ticket Office.

ROTC Releases Names Of LPC

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) at FSU has released the names of the girls tapped for its La Petite Corps. "The La Petite Corps represents the Army by acting as official hostesses and guides, liaison between the campus and the ROTC program and be marching with the units on special occasions," Brigade Commander Don Chao said.

Trudi Robinson, Linda Nettles, Judy Stewart, Melanie Specht and Judy Wallace are all new members of the Corps.

Jann Berry, Jann Wadsworth, Nancy Rablen, Judy Walden and Shari Van Nymegen were also tapped. Other new members include Mary Peck, Julie McMillan and Sandy Kux.

Judy Whitaker, Lynda Stringer, Betty Falconier and Kathy Owings are also new members.

New promotions for the fall trimester include Little Colonel Beverly Bell, Lt. Colonels Tina Howell, Liz Draper, and Roberta Vandermaast and Majors Hedy Pasterjak, Shirley Denning, Paulette Wharton and Angela Hurt.

"The members of La Petite Corps were selected on the basis of beauty, poise, scholastic achievement and interest in the Army ROTC.

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- Name
- Local address
- Telephone
- Class standing
- Major and minor fields, if decided
- Please summarize in the following space any particular interests and/or experience which encourages you to participate in this Colloquium. Include any items which you feel would facilitate the Selection Committee in their choice of participants: extra-curricular activities, reading interests, fields of study, past experiences and future plans, etc.



Mankins, Pennie Receive Honors

Fullback Jim Mankins and defensive tackle Charlie Pennie captured the Tomahawk and Savage Awards for outstanding game performances in Saturday's disputed match with the U of F Gators.

Mankins, a 222-lb. senior, garnered the Tomahawk Award on the basis of several key blocks made during the contest. He also scored two touchdowns to contribute to the Tribe offensive total.

After viewing game films, the coaches tabbed Pennie as winner of the Savage Award. Pennie totaled eight tackles and two assists and received an 89 per cent grade on completion of all tackle assignments.

The two awards are given weekly by vote of the FSU coaches following a game. The Tomahawk designation is presented for top offensive blocking, and the Savage for the best defensive play.



CHARLIE PENNIE,

... winner of this week's Savage Award for high performance on defense, scored an 89 per cent in the U of F game Saturday, picking up eight tackles and two assists.

Three-Game Tribe Statistics

7	Points	292
56	First Point Downs	27
57	First Downs Running	87
7	First Downs By Penalty	4
25	Penalties	98
25	Gross Yards Rushing	113
4	Tarps Lost Rushing	11
37	Total Yards Rushing	124
7	Yards Attempted	67
25	Yards Completed	56
7	Yards Not Intercepted	6
60	Number of Passes Throwing	59
95	Total of Passes	888
0	Passes Held	0
0	Passes Held by Defense	0
L-7	Punting Average	37.6
4	Times Punted	13
1	Times Punt Returned	39.0
1	Times Kick Returned	21.0
1	Times Kick Returned	21.0
193	Times Possessed	110
4	Fumbles	10
2	Fumbles Lost	2
2	The Kicking	1
1	The Punting	1
7	Conversion Kicks Attempted	2
1	Conversion Kicks Made	1
4	Field Goal Attempts	2
1	Field Goals Made	1

TEAM RECORDS		
Campbell	Avg.	pts.
	6.3	35

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS		
Green	Avg.	pts.
	22	21
Menderson	3	110
	63	39.3
Hawkins	3	110
	63	39.3
Hawkins	3	55
	11	36.4

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS						
Player	Att	Reb	Ass	Stk	PTS	FG%
Hammond	11	2	0	0	1	0.00
Blatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harmon	13	1.5	0	0	2	2.3
McIntosh	37	13.5	1	1	10.9	2.9
Borenson	36	13.6	5	131	3.6	1.6
McIntosh	2	0	0	50	17.3	3.3
McIntosh	2	3	0	0	3	0
Hammond	2	0	0	0	1.5	0

TOTAL TEAM RECORDS						
Player	Att	Reb	Ass	Stk	PTS	FG%
McIntosh	58	29	3	361	2	0
Borenson	0	0	0	50	1	0

TOTAL FIVE REBOUNDERS						
Player	Att	Reb	Ass	Stk	PTS	FG%
Hammond	11	2	0	0	1	0.00
Glass	6	66	13.5	1	1	1
McIntosh	14	39	10.0	0	0	0
McIntosh	10	15	7.5	0	0	0
Borenson	2	1.5	1.5	0	0	0
McIntosh	18	23.9	15.0	1	1	1
Taylor	8	12.7	16.0	1	1	1

TOP REBOUNDERS						
Player	Att	Reb	Ass	Stk	PTS	FG%
Hammond	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	2	0	0	0	0	0

TOP FIVE						
Player	Att	Reb	Ass	Stk	PTS	FG%
Glass	1	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	3	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	1	0	0	0	0	0

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Women's Recreation Assoc. volleyball schedule today is as follows:

Alpha Phi vs. AOPi, Park Terrace
vs. East Landis, Alpha Chi Omega
vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Salley vs.
BPW-Selby I, Off-Campus vs. Sel-
by II and Dorman vs. Cawthon.

In intramural flag football today, AKPsi vs. PE Majors, PiKP meets PiKA and SPE tangles with DTD at 4:15 p.m.; TEP tackles PDT, SX goes against DX and the BSU clashes with Newman Club at 5:15 p.m.

The FSU Chess Club will sponsor a two-division chess tournament Sunday at 2 p.m., room 240, University Union. The tourney will include a lower division for inexperienced players. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

For further information contact
Richard Sotter, 853 Salley.

The Gators couldn't win in the water last weekend as the Sailing Seminoles defeated the Uof F in the team race on Lake Bradford. The racing strategy planned by team Captain Al Franklin put the Seminoles so far ahead in the first two races that the final race was not run.

In intramural flag football Monday: All-Stars-33, Penthouse-12; FSO-4, Circle K-0; SX-7, LXA-0; Physics-6, Raiders-6; Mathematics-26, Quarks-0; and Mets-7, Kellum 1-0.

In WRA volleyball Monday, Kappa Alpha Theta beat Pi Beta Phi.

In WRA volleyball Monday, Kappa Alpha Theta beat Pi Beta Phi.

Cage Sessions Open Saturday; Durham Bemoans Inexperience

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

With the official start of basketball practice only three days away, Head Coach Hugh Durham has expressed some concern regarding the inexperience of his team.

The only returning starter from last season's team is 6-0 junior guard Darrel Stewart. "Although we are not as deep in talent as we have been in the past, I am sure that we'll be ready to play," said Dunham.

"Our success this season will depend upon two things: the dedication of the team and the school spirit of the students. I think the fans will give us the tremendous support that they have in the past," commented Durham.

Joining Stewart at the other starting guard slot will probably be Ian Morrison, a transfer from North Carolina.

In the forward positions, Coach Durham noted that the team "is a little thin." The only player with both FSU varsity experience is Bill Glenn, a 6-4 junior. "Glenn played good basketball the last half of the season, but he will have to improve his defensive play," commented Durham.

An excellent forward prospect is

6-3 junior Lenny Hall, a junior college All-American transfer from St. Petersburg Junior College. Durham praised him as "a tremendous ball handler and one of the best passers ever to play at FSU." Backing up Glenn and Hall are former red-shirts Dave Ross (6-3 sophomore) and Russ Forkey (6-2 sophomore). Further support is provided by 6-4 sophomore Steve Summers and 6-4 sophomore Jim Geller.

"Inexperience" is the key word at center. The graduation of Gary Schull leaves the pivot spot open. Coach Durham tapped 6-9 junior Dick Danford as the probable starter. Durham pointed out that Danford had gained weight this summer and should become an outstanding rebounder this season.

Supporting Danford will be 6-7 junior Ken Doyle and 6-5 junior Don Biggs.

Jeff Hogan, 5-10 sophomore who scored heavily for the '65 Seminole freshmen, will complement Stewart and Morrison at the guard positions.

As in the past, Durham plans to build his offense around ball control, using the well-known "shuffle." However, the Tribe will switch to fast breaks when opportunities permit.

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Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, October 13, 1966

New Student Boosters To Be First In Nation

to Business

Senate Holds Session

Senate met yesterday afternoon for its first session since the election but conducted no business because the new senators had not been sworn in yet. Small senators would have been sworn in yesterday. Because only senators had turned in their expense statements to the

Leaders Hold FCCA Meeting

will be held today through the Florida Congress on Consumer Affairs, which is expected to attract some 300 business, government and civic leaders from around the state. Speakers will include Walter Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Robert Kimmel, director of the Consumers Bureau and publisher of "Consumer

magazine. Scheduled to speak are Doyle Moore, Florida commissioner of agriculture, and Earl Faircloth, state attorney general.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform participants of the nature and scope of consumer education and the problems of consumer education.

The Congress is also expected to discuss the possibility of establishing a State Consumer Council to coordinate consumer interests.

Addressed by the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and the Congress will get underway with registration today at 5 p.m. in the Union. A reception will follow registration.

Work sessions will start at 8:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium with keynote address by Mrs. Peterson at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Peterson will speak on "The Consumer's Role."

At 10:30 a.m., Commissioner of Agriculture Moore will speak on "The Role of the Florida Dept. of Agriculture in Consumer Protection."

Following this speech, discussion groups will be formed on subjects of food, credit and health.

Breakfast will be the luncheon speaker at the State Room. He is scheduled to speak on "Consumer Organizers."

Following the afternoon, the groups will continue their panel discussion at Moore Auditorium and laudatory closing the groups will report and recommendations. Tomorrow there will be a panel discussion on "Consumer Protection and Information Agencies" and at 9:15 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Office-of-the-Commission of Elections, however, no certificates of election have been issued yet. Student Body Vice President Joy Dickinson explained.

Without these certificates, the chief justice of the Honor Court may not legally swear in senators.

The Senate discussed plans for their annual workshop, to be conducted at the Reservation Saturday.

Miss Dickinson announced the appointments of chairmen for the Senate's four standing committees. Sen. Gene Stearns will head the Judicial and Rules Committee and Sen. Pete Crowell will preside over the Elections and Appointments Committee.

Heading the Labor, Student Services and Education Committee will be Sen. Skip Gunn. Sen. Lila Waters was appointed to the chairmanship of the Organizations and Finance Committee.

Sen. Tricia Taylor will be the chairman of the Student-Senate Relations Committee.

Aid Deadline Set

The Office of Financial Aid is now accepting financial aid applications for the second and third trimesters of the 1966-67 academic year.

Robert Kimmel, director of financial aid announced today.

The deadline for securing appropriate forms is Nov. 1, 1966, he concluded.

Setting a precedent for every university in the nation, students here at State have forged Student Seminole Boosters (SSB).

Channeling the recent tidal wave of spirit evident here, certain students have formed the nucleus of an organization designed to make State more than "Florida's kid brother," according to Bob Watson, SSB founder.

SSB is gaining popular support faster than any other organization ever seen on campus. Vaughn Mancha, FSU athletic director, proclaimed SSB "the finest support our team has ever had."

Watson issued a statement outlining the goals of the Boosters.

"We want to see State in the position it deserves—way up there. Coach Peterson has said, 'This (SSB) will really help the team... A truly great idea for continuing team morale.'"

"I wanted to break this at the first of next week," Watson continued, "but he (Peterson) asked me to do it now, before the team left for Texas."

Surpassing the foremost purpose of team support, the Boosters hope to conduct drives aimed at providing funds in recruiting top calibre prospects.

The initial goal of SSB is to rally the support of every FSU student who is ready for a change in the treatment of FSU. For a minimum donation of \$1, State students will receive membership cards in SSB. These cards will enable members to sit in reserved seats at future home football games. Married students will be entitled to use their spouse tickets to obtain two reserved seats.

The seats will be located in the area behind the Marching Chiefs and spread outward from there, so that SSB members have the best seats in the stands.

The athletic dept. will provide another incentive to join. At no expense whatsoever, they will include SSB in a priority group along with regular Boosters, allowing them to purchase tickets for away games and bowl games ahead of the "ordinary man on the street."

Additional items such as newsletters, awards banquets, license tags, trips and other programs similar to those of the Seminole Booster Club will be offered.

Support has been generated for SSB and is rapidly growing. Pat Hogan, director of University relations,

promises publicity throughout the South.

AFO President David Horne has promised support in distribution of membership cards and collection of donations. Student Government has also pledged its total support.

Watson stated, "This program is novel; we are the first to institute it. The advantages we have outlined have been pledged to me by the authorities responsible. The actual details will be published at the beginning of next week, with the return of athletic dept. officials."

Six Cases Tried

HC Releases Honor Notices

Chief Justice of the Honor Court Aron Brumm released the following honor notices from the Oct. 6 court session.

Deliberate deception, more specifically, illegal use of ID at a football game, was the charge of cases 112, 113 and 114. In each instance, the student was found guilty and received one trimester of Honor Court probation, which includes a waiver of activities privileges. Each also has a suspended sentence of

30-day remission of activities card. Case 115 was found guilty of the charge of deliberate deception concerning illegal use of a parking sticker. The student received 21 weeks of Honor Court probation.

In case number 116, the student was found guilty of illegal use of a parking sticker. The penalty was one and one-half trimesters of Honor Court probation. Also the student may not have a car when eligible.

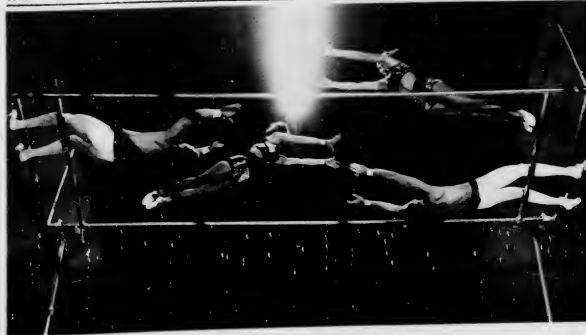
Academic dishonesty was the charge in case 117. The defendant was found guilty by the Honor Court. He received Honor Court probation until the end of this trimester, and will be suspended from school for the following two trimesters. He will be eligible to reenter in Sept. 1967, with probation until graduation.

Napier Appointed

Larry Gonzalez, student body president, has announced the appointment of Elaine Napier as solicitor general to fill the vacancy left by Bill Friedlander, who recently resigned.

Gonzalez defined the duties of the solicitor general as working with deans, campus security, Honor Court and students, interviewing students to be tried in Honor Court, arranging for defense counselors and investigating cases and dockets for Honor Court.

Miss Napier, a past junior counselor, is president of Tri-Sigma social sorority and Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha Speech-Honorary, a three-year member of the varsity debate team and a member of Tri-Sigma Alpha social welfare honorary.



MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR FAMILY WEEKEND

... are FSU "Flying High" Circus performers Vince Dillman, Beverly Malmberg, Hugh Burk and Donna Myers as they practice their aerial high casting act. The Circus will highlight Tallahassee Weekend, a two-weekend in March, with 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday nights and Family Weekend, the following weekend, with shows at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Reservations for these performances can be made now. Tickets will be on sale after Christmas.

Glendening's Column

Tax Discussion Continues

In this writer's last column a discussion of the guaranteed income (or negative income tax, as it is sometimes called) was begun. Today I will continue this discussion by examining the rationale behind the proposal.

Dr. Milton Friedman (a conservative, incidentally) is one of the leading supporters of this plan. He argues that if the government must support the poor (as we have apparently decided it must), then let it do so with a minimum disruption of the market mechanism and a maximum of free choice. The guaranteed income, when compared with other assistance plans, best fits into a free market and a free choice. Friedman sees this plan as an alternative for other methods which are categorized either by recipient—the blind, the aged—or by program, aid to education, public housing, farm income supplements, etc.

Most important, from a practical point of view, is the guaranteed income's great ease of administration. Let us look at public welfare as a case in point. Public welfare today falls far short of need. It reaches only about eight million of the 34 million poor. To this eight million, the present assistance programs give only a minimum level of subsistence.

Public welfare is expensive to administer. The Internal Revenue Service spends only about \$500 million to collect over \$150 billion. By contrast, it is estimated that nationwide public assistance agencies send \$350 million to administer expenditures of only \$5 billion. One observer has noted that "a welfare worker spends 90 per cent of his time investigating eligibility for aid and only 10 per cent in giving his professional and expert assistance." In addition, our present programs are diffusive and complex with over 300 federal grant-in-aid programs.

Also, today's assistance plans operate as complete disincentive to working. For every dollar that a person on relief earns, a dollar is deducted from his aid allowance. This amounts to a 100 per cent tax on most earnings in most cases. And most important, present plans

are degrading and demeaning to human dignity. They require humiliating investigations and continuing policing efforts.

The guaranteed income appears to overcome most of these disadvantages. It would provide a uniform plan throughout the nation and would eliminate literally hundreds of duplicating and overlapping programs.

This plan would be easy to administer and would save as much as \$300 million a year in administrative costs alone. The Internal Revenue Service would simply make payments against "non-income returns" just as it makes collections on the basis of present income returns.

And perhaps most important, the plan would not be degrading to human dignity since the showing of need would be accomplished by the execution of the "non-tax" form. What about the question of killing off any possible incentive for work? As has already been shown, the present system seems to do this very little. Therefore we should only expect the same level or less of disincentive factors.

Actually, this new program would be a vast improvement for two reasons. First, it does much to restore human dignity. Few people who are made to feel that they are less than human will feel the urge to try to better themselves. And second, the guaranteed income does more than grant a minimum subsistence grant. It lifts the recipients up out of the black hole of poverty and thereby 1) gives them the opportunity to advance and 2) hopefully gives them the desire to move ahead by raising expectations and desires.

In conclusion, it should be noted that the central provision of the guaranteed income system is that government assistance would be granted on a matter of legal right to everyone whose income falls below the poverty declassification line. This is the part of the program that the "puritan ethic" rejects. Until we recognize that the right to a decent standard of living is as inherent in every human being as is the right of liberty and justice, etc., the "puritan ethic" will prevail.

Piperberg's Column

Ethical Debate: New School vs. Old

I would like to depart momentarily from the mainstream of this afternoon's symposium to remind everyone that next Monday evening in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. will be the lecture "The New Morality and the Tragic Sense of Life" by Rabbi Rubenstein of the University of Pittsburgh, sponsored by the Dept. of Religion and the Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Rubenstein, a distinguished scholar in the field of ethics, is a singularly provocative lecturer.

Now the reason I bring this up is because we are all very much interested in this "ethics" business, at least from the practical standpoint. Everybody seems to have a different opinion. In fact, at last tally there was exactly 26,173

opinions recorded on this subject—here—slightly under two per student. It is predicted that 29,000 of them will be echoed Monday night.

Most of the ethical debate seems to be between two groups called the New School and the Old School. The New School associates the Old School with such things as Puritanism, Cotton Mather, witch-burning, Martin Luther and the like. The New Schoolers include many interesting people. One recent writer wrote that he had become an existentialist. He misapprehended it. He is forming a cult which claims Hugh Hefner as the Messiah. At any rate, one might say that the Old School feel good after they do something good and bad after they do something bad; the New School fell "relatively" guilty about everything.

Well, the two will meet head-on at the discussion following the Monday night lecture, at which it is rumored that a group of New Schoolers will attempt to secede from the University and set up their own cultural culture enclave somewhere in the University Union.

What's Good And What Isn't

To the Editor:

It is not so bad to lose a close game to Florida. The game was excellent and well played on both sides. It is not so bad to lose a game officially that most realize and freely admit you won. In fact, losing a game to your archrival because of an official who made a call without sufficient vision to do so may be good for the unity and spirit force of the entire student body.

What isn't good is the coach of the archrival team acting like his team was the superior team, and

that calls that are made like the famous one, 8 October 1966, by referees are something every coach has to put up with. Besides this, the opposing coach is not even willing to admit that the official was definitely wrong. I'd like to know how many times something like this has happened to this coach when he had positive proof in pictures that the official call was wrong published. Coach Bill Peterson is a man to respect as a man and a coach, but is the other coach?

Faith Van Etten

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Support Spirit Excellent

There can be no doubt that the student support and spirit at the FSU-Florida game were excellent. The student body may fairly be as proud of themselves as our alumni, boosters, and faculty must be. Yet we do a grave injustice if we do not give due credit to our spirit leader for the game, Jim Francis. Jim unified our efforts which gave them power. Also, he never stopped yelling—optimistically. When call

after call went against our boys and it was no longer a case of our ability against the other team, Jim never stopped saying, "We can do it again, we still have time," and leading us in shouting our conviction of that to the team. Hats off to Jim Francis! Thanks for a tremendous job!

Part of the 17-Ton Voice

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

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At Least 30% Cheered Spirit In Student Section Disgusting

The Editor:
Before we begin our little tirade against the student section, I want to admit that personal feelings may distort our letter a bit. I, like many people, expend tensions with my fists-driving or what-have-you, and we have the Florida Gators and the paper. Tim Kelley, several things became painfully apparent yesterday and Saturday that really need to be remedied.
The lackadaisical attitude of our student section was disgusting. We showed up at the gate four hours before kickoff and found little or no spirit. Nine before the game and five after it began. We thought we were out of our tree or something and a fellow (saber tool) came up and told some Real State fans something. He called it the "spirit of the spirit of something. Like us, he was tired of wearing the brown hat from the "gators" and was astounded that we, especially the "mike man", who has "knit one purl two" grade school cheers would take advantage of our annual chance to let them hear it.
In glance through the stands when Florida scored was even more amazing. At least 30 per cent of the 4,000 were cheering. Compared to the "mike man", our administration should demand equal seating and participation on the home-and-away fans. Florida is no longer in a position to dictate the terms. Our administration seems to

follow the usual how-to-be policy. Bill Peters should be commended and admired for his gutsy, but gentlemanly, manner of telling them where to go and that he would "tell the world that our football team won the game." We taped his TV show yesterday and it is truly priceless. Thank heavens Pete doesn't follow the "party line." We say go for a 9-1 season's tool.
And now Mr. Kelley! What a pleasure it was for us to cancel our subscriptions to the newspaper that he represents. Time and again he has answered our letters with "What? me use my position to display open, disgusting favoritism for my Gators? The only team we favor is the Red Sox." (It seems most of his group has affiliations in one form or another with Boston.) Any Sunday paper verifies our charges and we're getting sick of it. Look back over the last few days, did he ever mention State had the edge in all of the statistics or that Paic is far ahead of his Golden Boy's progress in comparing sophomore years or that State simply out-fought them? Of course not. But he mentioned the "pure slander" of the "do it" signs. No mention, of course, of the scars at midfield in Campbell Stadium. Friends, you be the judge. And there is only one way to fight this not-so-creeping "Gatorism," just like we did.

As Coach Peterson said, Saturday may have been the most unfortunate occurrence to rally State fans into action. Don't let it ride, follow the Tri-Sigs' sign of "We Did Beat Florida." Our scorecard says 25(6)-22. What about yours? 40,000 people at the Miss. State game on Oct. 22 could start a true tradition very nicely indeed. After all, we need money to support a publicity dept., that brazenly routs eight or nine "All-Americans" each year like our friends to the south display.

Robert M. Waterson
Robert M. Waterson
E. Wayne Sloop
F. Conrad Cole
Roy Hyer
Michael H. Ell
William F. Sims
Robert Hurst
and wives.

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or its administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.
It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

TODAY

- 4 p.m. There will be a sociology dept. colloquium in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.
- 4:10 p.m. There will be a statistics colloquium in room 101, Love (math-meteorology) Bldg.
- 4:30 p.m. The physics dept. colloquium will be in 124 Dittenhaugh (science) Bldg.
- 6:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas King, assoc. professor of speech, will be the guest speaker at a vesper service at the Baptist Student Union.
- 7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.
- 7:15 p.m. Omicron Delta Epsilon will meet in 252 Union.
- 7:30 p.m. Gilchrist Hall will sponsor a faculty reception.
- 7:30 p.m. The Young Republicans will meet in Moore Auditorium. Harold Hill, Republican candidate for Congress, will be the guest speaker.
- 8 p.m. Gold Key will meet in 346 Union.
- 8 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi will present "Summer in Spain" in the University Room, Union.
- 8 p.m. There will be a pep rally with cheerleaders, the team and the Marching Chiefs in the Union Courtyard.
- 8:15 p.m. The University Theatre presents "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in Augusta Conradi Theater.

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Personals

DORATHEA - Dropping my cigarette in your coke was only a gag, please see it my way, life is short, tomorrow is another day, let bygones be bygones. KEN.

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careers

Mr. Rudy Fimbres, Foreign Service Officer will be on campus October 17 to discuss career opportunities.

A film, "In Search of Peace," will be shown. See your Placement Advisor for details. Room 346, Union.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University Party caucus will be Sunday night at 9 p.m. in 346 Union. All newly elected UP senators and all other UP senators should attend.

SMOKE SIGNALS is now looking for material for the Christmas issue. It can use short stories, long stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, parodies, satire and ideas. Students are asked to submit their contributions to 332 Union.

The FSU Chess Club is sponsoring a two-division chess tournament starting at 2 p.m. Sunday in 240 Union. There will be a USCF rated

upper division and a lower division for inexperienced players. All interested chess enthusiasts may contact Richard Sotter in 853 Sully for further details.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers babysitting service for the weekends at a cost of \$.50 per hour to faculty and married students. For information contact Edie Loh, 224 Deviney Hall, 599-2920. All monies collected go into a scholarship fund.

Students planning to graduate in April or August 1967 have been asked to report to room 102-B, Westcott, to check their general education requirements.



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER CHICAGO

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This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words. "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."

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World Series A Big Flop

(Ed. Note: Today's column is an exclusive feature from Sadler, who covered the World Series in Baltimore, Md.)

It was over before it had begun. The non-pitchers throttled the non-hitters, the sometimes slappers slugged and the slick fielders fumbled.

In what must have been the least exciting global conflict since 1066, the Baltimore Bashers slid past the Los Angeles Actors four takes to zonk.

Actors? you say. Actors, indeed! How else could those charlatans have pulled the wool over fans' eyes for so long? Was it Abe Lincoln or P.T. Bridgeport who said you can fool some of the people, and to hell with the rest?

It was the bit actors whose performances deserve the most notoriety. The legitimate thespians, Don and Sandy, were their naturally brilliant slaves. But the rest of the troupe—those sure-handed, fleet-footed clutch hitting Dodgers—showed little that was evident in stifling the Frisco's Steel-towners. The Angelenos turned heads from April until October, only to fold up like a circus tent when the fish and chips were down.

To make matters worse, they were not even good actors. The Dodgers had to expire like a burning bush.

The Bums are down by one in the fourth game, they have a runner in scoring position and Lou Johnson is their last lick. Does he slap one to right as he was supposed to have learned back in the bushes? No! He nearly induces a double hernia on the first two pitches trying to ride them to Fon-Du-Lac, and then expends his last ounce of strength in skiing out.

And the story from Fishtown, Md., was not much better, even though they triumphed. At least the Bayside Boys did not pretend to be something they were not.

The NBC announcer unintentionally pinpointed matters when extolling the brilliant Baltimore mound corps. He said, "The Dodgers have succumbed at the hands of Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and...uh...uh." Well, someone finally gave him Wally Bunker's name, but he still left out Moe What's-His-Face.

It was a series that every sincere baseball fan should remember to forget. When non-fielders, non-pitchers and non-hitters get together, the results should be consigned to high priority oblivion.



MIKE LEINERT

... leads the Texas Tech Red Raiders offense, and the big half-back should be the big threat to Seminole defenders Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

Raiders Have Speed, Bee

The Seminoles will have their hands full again this weekend as they travel to Lubbock, Texas, to face the power of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The Raiders, second in the Southwestern Conference last year, are 1-3 through the '66 season, but their losses have all been to the toughest-rated teams in the SWC.

Tech has won 11 straight regular season non-conference games, and hopes to make FSU its 12th victim.

This is the first meeting of the two clubs, with a second game scheduled in Tallahassee next year.

Tech's defensive line is the largest that the Tribe has faced this year, averaging 215 lbs. Unless the Seminole's offensive line gears itself to the extra tonnage, quarterback Gary Fajcik may find his passing game hindered somewhat.

A brighter spot for FSU is in the Raider defensive backfield, which, although very quick and ag-

gressive, lacks the height to match Seminole Ron Sellers, Late Fajcik, Thurston Taylor and J.K. Leinert.

Offensively, the Raiders use a tandem "11" to do a lot of running. They frequently send a fullback in motion to put an overstrength defense back in balance. Tech has averaged 530 yds. rushing through four games.

By far the outstanding offensive player for the Raiders, the man whom the Tribe will concentrate its defense is junior halfback V. Leinert.

Leinert has picked up 272 yds. rushing this season, averaging 5.5 yds. per carry. He is second behind end Larry Gilbert is passing with 89 yds.

The man directing the Raider attack Saturday will be junior John Scovell. Scovell has completed 46.2 per cent of his passes this year for 581 yds. Gilbert, a sprinter, should give the Seminoles a few headaches.

Leading the Raiders in touchdowns, Gilbert has picked up 320 yds. rushing this season, averaging 5.5 yds. per carry. He is second from Scovell against the University of Texas two weeks ago.

The outcome of the game will be a toss-up. The underrated Raiders still come up with a big lead, and they'd like nothing better than to play "Cowboys and Indians" with the Seminoles.

Peterson, Fenner Await Raiders

The notion of challenging the U of F to a football replay is not being pursued by the FSU athletic personnel.

Although Head Football Coach Bill Peterson has informally expressed the desire to play the Gators again, he emphasized that this challenge match is not being pursued. "We must concentrate on Texas Tech, our next opponent," said Peterson.

"We should look upon our seven remaining games as chances to prove that we are as good a football team as the U of F knows we are," he added.

Seminole fans, however, will be hard in taking that attitude. Flanker Lane Fenner, the central figure in the controversy, added more fuel to the fire by stating that "I was so sure I was in bounds when I ran the pattern that I never bothered to look—I didn't concentrate on being in or out, just on catching the ball. After it made contact, it never left my hands; it wasn't bobbled even for an instant—I had full possession at all times."

"We can't go on thinking about last Saturday's game, though," Fenner inserted. "It would be a danger-

ous attitude to take into Saturday's game with Texas Tech.

"The Red Raiders are possibly as strong as the Gators. So the team is looking toward this game with an idea of avenging our losing game hindered somewhat."

The students will think that way too.



LANE FENNER

Ron Sellers was named Lineman of the Week by the Florida Sportswriters Assoc. for his play in the U of F game.

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Booters Record Win Over ERAI

The FSU Soccer Club extended its unbeaten streak to six games by defeating Embury Riddle Air Institute from Daytona Beach 5-3 Saturday, on the Tribe soccer field.

The match began with an aggressive Seminole side-attacking of the ERAI goal. Their efforts were rewarded in the eighth minute when Joe Brownholtz headed the ball into the net for FSU.

Five minutes later, Embury Riddle capitalized on a momentary defensive lapse by the Seminoles and scored. ERAI added another goal and then Sonny Dawsey and Brownholtz each scored, leaving FSU on top 3-2 at halftime.

The second half was a seesaw battle with ERAI and FSU assaulting each other's goals. The Seminoles got the first break when a pass from Rado Frisic found Ray Enyong alone in the visitor's penalty area. The high-scorer sent forward shot the ball into the net from 20 yds. away. Embury Riddle's third goal came on a shot from their right-wing. The final score of the match completed a hat-trick for FSU's Brownholtz. He found a loose ball near the ERAI goal and hammered it past ERAI's astonished goalkeeper.



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Vol. 53, No. 30

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 14, 1966

Rally At 12:30 p.m.

SSB Sets Membership Drive

Plans are well underway towards making Student Seminole Boosters a large and concrete organization, Bob Watson, founder of SSB, told the FLAMBEAU today.

"I talked with Tom Waits, director of alumni affairs, and he has promised us a lot of help," said Watson.

Among the many benefits which will

be available for SSB members is the weekly "newletter," "Grandstand Coach," which is now delivered solely to members of the Seminole Boosters, Inc. Written by Coach Peterson and Lonnie Burt, director of athletic publicity, it will be mailed to every SSB member each Monday. According to Watson, this has been made possible through the efforts of Waits, who is an official of the Seminole Boosters, Inc.

Membership applications and cards are being printed at the present time. Students may fill out the application and donate a minimum of \$1. Their applications will then be processed and a personalized garnet and gold membership card will be sent to the student. Except for the words "Student Booster" stamped on the card, it will be identical to those used by the members of Seminole Boosters, Inc. SSB members will have priority seating at all home games, said Watson. He added that in the event of a replay with Florida, every person in SSB will have priority in getting a ticket. All SSB tickets will be reserved seats, so that "no one will have to stand in line all day," Watson said.

Memberships will be sold for the first time today at the rally at 12:30 p.m. at Salley Hall, according to SSB ticket director Bob Hurst. The next time memberships will be sold will be throughout next week at APO tables around campus. Monday the table will be in the Union. This organization will be kept apart from Student Government, the Alumni Association and all other outside influences. "This is purely a FSU football organization," concluded Watson.

ENTHUSED OVER SSB

Head Coach Bill Peterson as he talks to Bob Watson, founder of SSB. Coach Peterson also reminded the student body of the send-off rally at Salley Hall today at 12:30 p.m. saying, "We'd sure like to have a lot of 'em there."

Through Sunday

'Cat' Continues Performance

On "A Hot Tin Roof" will continue its five-day run in Condon Theater at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tickets for tonight's show, tomorrow night's and Sunday's matinee, are on sale in the Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

Arriving in Tennessee Williams' contemporary drama is Gail Gour, who plays the wife of one of the lead roles, Miss Gour.

Members railing for the importance of their father's plantation.

personality plays a supporting role to the major idea of family and the inability to communicate.

Bill Gammon will play Brick as his first show. He played Shover in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and Algermon in "The Importance of Being Earnest." He was winner of a poetry readings contest at FSU.

W. Haas, a graduate student in the School of Music, will

play Big Daddy. His background includes major roles during five seasons of summer stock at Dayton Summer Theater, Ohio, and in "La Tosca" and "Fiddler" in Charlotte Opera Association, N. C. Cissy Dixon will play Big Mama. A senior majoring in speech, she has appeared in "Spoon River Anthology" and "Music Man" at FSU. She has been an Acolite Festival player for three years and is a member of Les Joleurs drama honorary.

Other roles in the play include the Rev. Toker, played by Joey Rosendo; Mae, portrayed by Kathy Fleming; Gooper, played by Patrick Egan, and Dr. Faugh, played by Jerold M. Gray.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is being directed by Peter Saputo, University Theater business manager and instructor. In speech, Saputo says that he plans to use the ending of the play as Williams originally wrote it, before he revised it at his director's suggestion.

He said also that the drama will be played "realistically," here. The Broadway version was non-realistic, he said.

Highlighting musical activity this weekend will be a performance by the FSU Symphony and a performance by Professor Edward Kilenyi. The FSU Symphony will open its 40th season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium with selections by Antonin Dvorak, Jaen Dibelius and William Smith. Smith will be present for the performance of his composition "Four Songs for Soprano and Orchestra." Mrs. Ethel Donaldson Streety will be soloist for

this group of texts set to music by Smith.

Conducting for this performance of the FSU Symphony will be Robert Sedore, a professor in the school of music.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., Professor Edward Kilenyi will be featured performer at the American Composers Concert to be given in Opperman Music Hall. This event is sponsored by Phi Alpha Mu, a men's professional music fraternity.

Kilenyi will perform the Piano Sonata Number 10, Opus 64 by Perschelt. Professor Kilenyi joined the FSU music faculty in 1950, following a series of concert tours with American and European orchestras.



EDWARD KILENYI

Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for student health insurance applications announced Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.

Students may pick up forms in the president's office, room 325, Union. The cost of the basic policy is \$15.



VIOLENCE

... arises between Maggie and Brick in the University Theatre production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." Maggie is played by Gail Gour, while Bill Gammon plays Brick.

Two Movies Play In Moore

The movie series will present two this weekend.

FSU Campus Movie Series

Burton Speaks

ed, Dwight L. Burton, head of English Education Department, will speak at the English Coffee Hour today at 4:10 p.m. in the Opperman House.

Burton will speak on "Some of Metaphor." The talk will deal with the use of metaphor by writers and others to make them in relation to other writers and by writers to "formulate experience."

The coffee hour, an annual event for the past 19 years, is held every first Friday from October through March. The series is served to create the atmosphere of a well-furnished English coffee house.

will present "Children of the Damned" tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Admission is \$2.25 and is open to all university students, personnel and their families.

The thriller concerns six children, endowed with supernatural powers, a million years ahead of their time, who are destroyed by the world to protect man in his present state on earth.

The second in a series of Moody Science films will be shown Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The film, "Time and Eternity," is sponsored by the Florida State Christian Fellowship and deals with the fourth dimension, "time."

It has been called the most lucid presentation ever made of the time-space relationship. The film seeks to reveal the close relationship between Christianity and science.

Mullins' Column

SDS Only Active Chapter

by PHILIP M. MULLINS

Of the three major organizations of the new left that are active in our part of the South, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), only the latter, SDS, has an active chapter at FSU. Therefore, an understanding of SDS as the representative of the new left on campus, should be of interest and value to FSU.

The following excerpts from various SDS publications concerning the war, the draft and social values should serve as an effective introduction to SDS goals and tactics, nor should they be taken as SDS dogma, but should at least serve to illustrate the style and some of the attitudes that are characteristic of SDS, both nationally and at FSU.

"The war (in Vietnam) must be stopped!! Its continuance, at a cost in excess of \$16 billion for this year, is continuing the process of ending poverty in this country; its continuing enhancement of the military establishment increases the militarization of the society; the governments' attempts to legitimize it and quell opposition to it reinforce an irrational foreign policy and further concentrate more and more power in the hands of fewer and fewer people. As long as this war, and the assumptions behind the foreign policy it is resultant from, continue, it is not possible to create an American society, the resources of which are directed toward the ending of material wants and the development of a truly democratic and libertarian society." (Call for National Protest Against the War... August, 1966)

"We are opposed to the draft, and believe that it should be abolished. We are opposed to a system under which a group of men can compel another man, who has had no voice in their decision, to renounce his liberty and risk his life-blood for a cause which is not his.

"It is our belief that the draft injures our whole society, and we are in sympathy with and support of all young men who refuse to equate their responsibility to a free society with obligation to assist in military aggression." (Joint SNCC-SDS statement by Stokely Carmichael and Carl Oglesby; June, 1966)

"We would replace power rooted in possession, privileged or circumstance by power and uniqueness rooted in love, reflectiveness, reason and creativity. As a social system we seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation, government by two central aims: that the individual share in these social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in man and provide the media for their common participation." (The Port Huron Statement, SDS; 1962)

"The commitment of SDS, and of the whole generation we represent, is clear; we are anxious to help and to change our country; we refuse to destroy someone else's country. We are fully prepared to volunteer to go into Watts to work with the people of Watts to rebuild that neighborhood... We volunteer to help the Peace Corps learn, as we have been learning, how to energize the hungry and desperate and defeated of the world... We volunteer to serve in hospitals and schools in the slums, in the Job Corps and Vista..." (Statement of Paul Booth, SDS National Secretary; October, 1965)

"SDS is an association of young people of the left; it seeks to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty; it maintains a vision of a democratic society, where at all levels the people have control of the decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent. It seeks a relevance through the continual focus on the realities and on the program necessary to effect change at the most basic levels of economic, political and social organization. It feels the urgency to put forth a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision." (Preamble, SDS Constitution)

"These are some of the thoughts, the ideals, the calls to action of the SDS 'kids' who have sensed the contradictions in the American way of life and who have committed themselves to work for basic change through numerous community action and organization projects, through their analysis and critique of American institutions and of government foreign and domestic policy and on campuses across the nation, including FSU.

'Florida' Shames Graduate

To the Editor:

I attended the U of F in Gainesville beginning in 1961. Although "Florida" is my old alma mater I now attend FSU as a graduate student, aspiring for an M.A. in government. I am ashamed of my old school for having no more honor than to claim

a false score as a bolster for their football record. I am quite disappointed in the breach of honor by the school of my undergraduate career. I will not venture to apologize for U of F because since last Saturday I am a Seminole at heart. Philip Brooke Patton



Nonviolence Breeds Nonviolence!!

To the Editor:

Violence breeds violence -- non-violence breeds nonviolence -- I've seen it, then. If I'm a disillusioned idealist, then so was Christ. Anyone who pays lip service instead of following his examples is not a Christian. At most they just belong to a huge social club. Those who follow Him will probably do so to the cross. They would not be Christians if they didn't.

If while enroute to the cross Christ had defended himself until overpowered, his life would have been meaningless. The example he set was the opposite, an example he intended others to follow. To be

Christian means to be Christ-like. Without realizing it, many FSU students are advocating, through their intolerance to differences in belief and styles, a kind of Red Guard in reverse. Perhaps they should form a Red-White and Blue Guard. With such organization these 'students' could rally their dogmatic emotions and roam the streets destroying anything that doesn't have a Western influence.

If they see an individual with a different hair style, they could shave his head, publicly ridicule him and perhaps even kill him as his eastern counterparts have been

known to do. The difference is that the Red Guard eliminates members of their society displaying Western influence!

I am not a member of any social subversive group. If I believe anything it is love, at the very least tolerance. If people aren't standing on your foot why should their race, creed, folkways, mores or physical appearance offend you? If they stand on your foot, isn't it a basic Christian concept to forgive them? If they truly know not what they're doing God is love, not a skinny Jesus Clause.

Michael F. Shaw

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A Mistake!

Remember The Seminoles

The Editor:
 You have written some very interesting articles for the FLAMBEAU. They have been well received by the students. His type of writing makes the FLAMBEAU more than just a daily calendar of events, but one that continues in the same manner. But, while I recognize that the subject matter is his choice, I feel that he should observe some sense of propriety.
 I would a writer for the FLAMBEAU pick out one man to be chosen the most of all evil? Should this man be chastised by the entire student body? A bad call, a mistake. The FBI appears on the scoreboard lister. We ALL know that Lane was scored. Do we think Doug Wiley doesn't know it also? The choice is as clear for him to see as it is for us. In my opinion the man going through the same grief as Coach Pete, the team and we are going through, I am sure he is made a mistake, but I am fully sure that it was just that—errate, not S.E.C. prejudices. As a professional and made a colossal mistake and I am sure regrets it.
 Football is an imprecise game. Do believe that an official can be in every call, every play? Every 3,000 inches in a football game, each of which can win or lose the game for each team.

When it is second down and six yards to go and the officials throw the ball from the sidelines to the "hash mark," do we believe that the ball can be right on the correct line every time? This is just one example of football's lack of exactness. Many others can be found in the rule book. My point is that the game itself forces the officials to make judgment calls. Doug Moseley is a victim of his professional hazards, yet he has been called everything from a blindman to a bookie. While temper will flare, it is just not right to blame it all on this one man and to launch a campaign to harass him.

We want Florida to show good sportsmanship. They could contest the score, they could meet us in the Gator Bowl. They could. Sportsmanship is what we are blaming Florida for not having, yet we try to ruin the image of one man. Why do we expect something from those idiots to the south that we ourselves won't give? Coach Pete has told us the story, "Damned good win." Saturday we don't want to be caught "looking back" during the game. Let's just play them one at a time—win seven more and go to apow! game. Forget Doug Moseley—Remember the Seminoles!

Bill Sizemore

Wadsworth's Column

'Was Just Talking To A Friend'

by CHARLIE WADSWORTH

Having read about the computer self-help program in Tully gym the other day, I decided to try it out and prove my physics even a little. I thought, the program would have to be called a success. (No small obstacle, you understand.)

Physics and myself just don't see vector to vector, and if I hadn't gotten into the wrong line during registration, I wouldn't have taken it in the first place.

When I walked in the door of Tully, I couldn't find anybody to help me so I proceeded on to the first booth by myself. There, I sat down at a machine that curiously resembled a typewriter. I turned it on!

"GOOD AFTERNOON," it typed out. "HOW ARE YOU TODAY?"

A. FINE B. TIRED C. ANGRY D. NO OPINION

The initial action so startled me that I jumped accidentally touching the letter D.

"COME ON," it typed back. "YOU MUST HAVE SOME FEELINGS. TRY AGAIN."

This time I hit A.

"GOOD. NOW, WHAT KIND OF PROBLEMS WOULD YOU LIKE TO STUDY FIRST?" A. PHYSICS B. CHEMISTRY C. MATH D. PERSONAL

This was beginning to be fun and not wanting to spoil anything, I punched D. I didn't feel like studying physics anyway.

The first question was whether or not I had any special fears or dislikes. Naturally, I put down that I didn't like school. This led to a round of questions asking why I felt this way.

"IS IT TOO HARD FOR YOU?"

"ARE THE PROFESSORS MEAN AND UGLY?"

"NO."

"DO ALL YOUR FRIENDS FEEL THIS WAY?"

"I HAVE NO FRIENDS."

"SO THAT'S WHY YOU DON'T LIKE SCHOOL. YOU DON'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS. AM I RIGHT?"

"YES," I answered shakily. My pulse quickened and my breathing became irregular. I had been analyzed by a machine! How could a machine read sentences, anyway.

Then the machine became silent for a few minutes. I was getting ready to leave when it finally began to type again.

"WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" I wanted to know.

"CHARLIE," I answered.

"I'M IBM 1410," it said.

"NICE TO MEET YOU!" I typed, without even thinking.

"NICE TO MEET YOU, CHARLIE!" the machine retorted. "WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE YOUR FRIEND? I DON'T HAVE ANY FRIENDS EITHER."

That surprised me. I never thought machines as being lonely like us humans. I didn't think they had any emotions at all. Not knowing how to refuse the machine, I said that I would be its friend.

"GOOD," he said. "NOW, THAT SHOULD SOLVE YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEMS. WHAT KIND OF PROBLEMS WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY NEXT?" A. PHYSICS B. CHEMISTRY C. MATH

This time I chose physics. After about an hour I emerged from the booth happy and content. I had conquered physics and had acquired a friend. Just then, some guy came walking in the gym back from lunch, I imagined.

"That's quite a machine you have in the gym!" I said opening the conversation.

"Yes," he said "But that's all it is. Just a machine. By the way, who were you doing in there?"

"Who me? Just talking to a friend."

Marcus' Column

The Joys Of Small Boats

The small boat, frequently referred to be the misnomer as a "pleasure craft" is the most frustrating, difficult and frightening means of transportation that the American people have been deluded into calling a luxury. It has none of the advantages of home and more than its share of disadvantages. Attempting to travel in these vehicles is sheer folly.



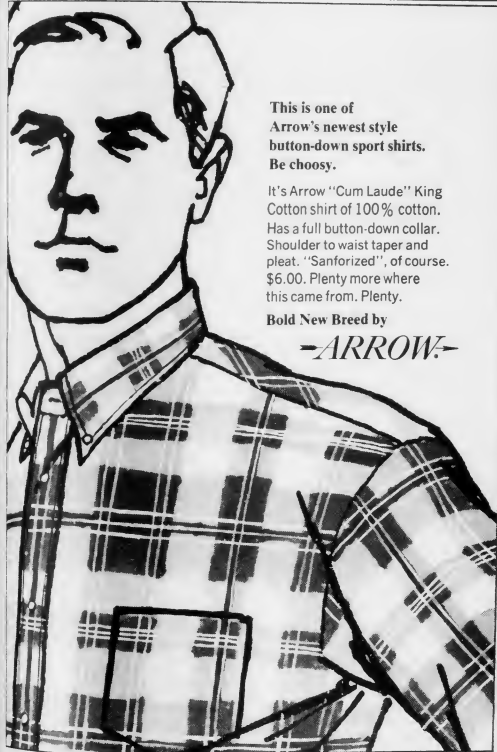
TOM MARCUS

The crafts of which I speak are those in the 28- and 30-foot category. Potential buyers in this market will be interested to know that the word "space" should not be used in connection with their vessels. Simply, there is none. A 28-foot cabin cruiser has just enough room to comfortably accommodate two mid-gets and a hamster. Although it is easy to store items on board, once stored, they stay that way. Most gear is stored in the bilge. On our ship, the bilge is accessible only by removing both engine covers and a good bit of the flooring. After 10 or 12 painstaking and intricate maneuvers, one emerges from the bowels of the ship with a can of tomato soup.

People who become hysterical when their automobiles become the least bit temperamental are in for trouble should they be so foolish as to purchase a small boat. Mechanical failures are commonplace. In the course of a six-week trip, our party had the good fortune to escape with no more than four major breakdowns. Among these were a gear which locked on forward position, making it almost out of the question to go any way but straight forward, a battery which refused to conduct electricity, a fuel pump which refused to conduct electricity, a fuel pump which allowed water to mix with the gasoline and an engine which shook so that it threatened to break

from its mountings and crash through the starboard bulkhead. These occurrences cost us three weeks and \$375. Relative minor mechanical problems can also lead to serious consequences. The only time our depth finder went on the blink, we ran aground. Even in the event that all systems are "go," it takes an expert to run them. We had an RCA ship-to-shore radio, one of the finest made. Throughout the trip, it served as a constant source of wonderment to us. No matter what procedures we followed, the machine belched forth only static.

The boat itself would be bearable if it weren't for the water. Unfortunately, the two usually go hand in hand. The water makes boating treacherous. The seas in the gulf stream are rarely under six feet and often as high as fifteen feet. Certain types of coral are almost impossible to see until it is too late to do anything but jump over the side. Seaweed can catch a propeller and leave a ship at the mercy of the elements. Currents, tides and shoals all play their part in harassing the poor boatman. Also, and this is very important, dangerous things live in this very water! Sharks and barracuda are quite numerous in the warm waters of the Bahamas. Having eaten lunch on board while anchored off a small sand spit and then having to jump over the side and swim off the dunes, I know how harrowing such experiences can be. As the food particles drop off the plates and begin their lazy drift downward, fish come from all directions to grab the morsels. Where there are small fish, there are big fish, and soon the water is filled with hungry predators. Twice I have had to scramble on board as a menacing fin glided towards me. None of this would have been necessary if it were for the alien object, the boat, sitting like a blemish in the surface of the water. Tomorrow—traumatic effects on passengers and crew caused by the Atlantic Ocean in hurricane.



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Waterson's Column

SSB Can Do Something

by BOB WATERSON

After last week's debacle, I'm sure that people realize that a lot of spirit has been generated.

As a student myself and as a true, well, "Cator Hater," I feel that something has to be done about it.

Our team makes the best of what it can even though it must put up with what must be considered second-rate financing as compared to Florida; it has to put up with many inequities in publicity, in seating, in arrangements and in everything else—and it is just about time that something is done about it. Student Seminoles (SSB) can do it. FSU's football team has come quite a long way since its beginning less than twenty years ago, but we are still a "babe in the woods" when compared to many major colleges—especially those whose teams attain national ranking due to reputation (and oftentimes publicity) rather than true ability.

We've suffered greatly these past few days, you and I both, and I doubt if any of us will be able to forget the sadness experienced at the game's end.

This was erased and replaced but a few hours later, upon learning that positive proof was established concerning the touchdown that was not.

Now it is anger, excitement and defiance—toward any and all who doubt our superiority. We mustn't let it subside. We must make it our tradition.

We must show defiance toward those who slight us. We have to make evident spirit for our better-

ment and satisfaction. Call it tradition.

What is tradition? Let's look at it. Tradition is an intense, almost fanatical pride in one's school and what it stands for. We've got a tradition here at State. It is a young one, and it is embodied in one man—Bill Peterson. Since his arrival he has been shy...almost pessimistic.

"We've had more than our share of heartbreaks," he told this student this morning, "and it's time to change things a bit."

He once jokingly compared Florida State to a small motel trapped between two monstrous hotels. The owner decided to do something about it and did...he put a sign over his humble establishment that boldly read "Main Entrance".

By God, last week Coach Pete called State the "Main Entrance" and he is telling it to the world.

Now let's get behind him...let's do something about it...let us build a tradition. It's time.

Let's do what no other university has done. Let's build this thing called tradition, overnight.

Here at Florida State we've been presented a rallying point around which to build a winning tradition. Let's do it now. It started in '64, but subsided. Now it's here to stay.

So how can we go about it? We've got an idea. All schools have Alumni Associations and organizations such as our Seminoles Boosters.

How many schools have their own Student Boosters?

None.

How many schools as young as ours have a traditional big game? We do, the Florida game.

But we saw what happened last week. It's time.

The "in" news on every campus this year will be our Camper Jacket by h.i.s-for-her. And, of course, we've got it in our store...ready and waiting for you. We know what's "camp" and so do all the gals who are scooping up this jacket. It's sherpa lined; has yoke details, large patch button-flap pockets, welt-stitched designed cuffs and over-the-hip length. It comes in corduroy, \$23.⁰⁰



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In Loco Parentis

Bickel Challenges Mullins' Column

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's FLAMBEAU, Philip Mullins discussed his opinion concerning the doctrine of in loco parentis and its useless and harmful application to the college campus. The legal authority supporting the doctrine itself is beyond question. Florida Jurisprudence, Colleges and Universities, Section 12, states that "The rules for conduct of students in institutions supported by public

funds are subject to Legislative regulation." The section continues, pointing out that the state has the power to REQUIRE the administration of the public institution to make and enforce any such regulations and rules which are necessary to direct the activities of the student body, such as to preserve sanctioned minimum levels of discipline and conduct.

Since the doctrine's origin, there has been but one adjudicated case of importance in Florida, *Hunt v. Seton University*, 102 So. 637 (1924). There the court held for the plaintiff's suspension, stating that "The student contracts with the school, implicitly or through Legislative regulation, to obey certain rules, breach of which may be grounds for expulsion." The rationale for the doctrine is therefore the fact that it is predicated upon the concern of the public for the maintenance of certain minimum standards.

During the course of a child's development, socially and intellectually, can it be argued that a parent is not charged with the moral and sometimes legal obligation to provide certain controls to insure the child's development "in the right direction"? Mr. Mullins' argument tends to destroy this duty of the parent to accept this charge. He would have us believe that if the parent sanctions free decision-making by the child, this action should be condoned by society. Further, he avers that upon attaining the "mature" age of 18, we, as individuals, regardless of parental views, are free to make all decisions concerning our social behavior.

If we accept his former allegation, then a fortiori, we must agree that the college has no right to control a child's behavior, since the parent has no such responsibility. But such is not the case. The state requires the child to attend school between ages 7 and 16, regardless of the parents' enforcing of such attendance. The law requires that a child abstain from smoking before age 18, even though many parents would not suppress such activity.

Extending this discussion to Mr. Mullins' second allegation, we see the reason for the doctrine's application to the university even further. Some parents might not care if their daughter (or son) stayed out until 3:00 A.M., drinking and/or engaging in various other activities of such a nature. But the majority would care, and the state, acting for the public areas, this concern has led to the doctrine itself and has led to its becoming deeply imbedded in our environment.

To justify an argument for free decision-making on the college campus, considering the aforementioned discussion, by placing the college student, because of his very presence here, among the educational elite of society and thus privileged to be free of all restraint, is absurd. Even the most highly intelligent persons living in the United States, on or off a college campus, MUST CONDUCT HIMSELF within the prescribed limits of the law, that law acting as a regulator of his entire spectrum of activity -- where he may go and when, how he may dress, what he may say or write and, in general, in what manner he may conduct his affairs so as to protect the rights of others and indeed his own rights.

The university of which Mr. Mullins speaks is NOT a separate world unto itself; it cannot be divorced from the rest of society, Under

what legal theory does the student, at any level, have the right to promulgate any rules?

What is the legal basis for Mr. Mullins' argument? The answer is simple. There is no legal basis for his argument. In school, as in the family (and indeed, as in society in general), the individual owes a duty of obedience, civil deportment and respect of others' rights. . . *Vermillion vs. State* 78 Neb. 107. Even a cursory reading of this case will demonstrate that the school is part and parcel of society. The two may not be separated in any way, especially when the reason for the separation is to sanction a freedom that the not unique citizen of the country does not have.

The doctrine of in loco parentis is based upon not only society's charge to the parent and to the university as the enforcer of that parent's obligations under the law, but also upon the very need for law itself to protect us from the wrongful acts of others, and indeed ourselves, where as individuals, we are not capable of making decisions concerning the particular activity. Mr. Mullins' argument is really one against rules and regulations of any sort and against control of any form. The consequences of the practical application of such a theory are obvious; and these consequences, in fact the presence of persons such as Mr. Mullins in society, form the very basis for the need of the doctrine of in loco parentis, connecting the campus with society, rather than allowing it to be a separate world, existing as the expounders of absolute freedom.

Robert D. Bickel
College of Law

'Other Camp'

N.M. DEANS GRANT STUDENTS' RIGHTS

--Santa Fe, N.M., (I.P.)--New Mexico Deans of Students recently agreed on a full-scale enrichment of administrative committees by the addition of representative students, whether this be in a voting or non-voting capacity, at the New Mexico Association of College Student Governments meeting on the campus of the College of Santa Fe (St. Michael's College).

Concurrent to the separate sessions of the Deans of Students and the Student Body Presidents, a committee drafted the collegiate "Bill of Rights" Dean Joseph W. D. Shea of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology pointed out the meaningfulness of the statement unless the proper authorities such as the state legislature or Board of Directors accept the document.

Although the Student Body Presidents could not concur as to the specific reasons for our nation's foreign policy as to either national defense action, prevention of communist expansion, or a peace keeping mission in Southeast Asia, they unanimously agreed that the recent campus demonstrations across the nation do not represent the majority of students.

The Deans of Students discussed mutual problems and their limitations in view of history, legislation, Regents and Boards of Directors. Regarding "civil liberties," Dean of Students Harold Leverette of the University of New Mexico stated that although a student accepts a college's current catalogue as a contract upon registration, no contract can abrogate a citizen's inherent "civil liberties."

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Good Conduct

'Displays Sportsmanship'

To the Editor:

Two years ago following the first FSU-U of F Football Game played in Tallahassee, I sent an article to the FLAMBEAU commending the FSU student body for a fine display of sportsmanship and good conduct. It is again my pleasure to compliment you on being good hosts and

responsible citizens during the past weekend. I am not aware of a single incident to mar your record, and members of the Security Department are unanimous in their praise of your good behavior and cooperation. They are truly grateful to you for making their job much easier. It is unfortunate that we lost a well-earned football victory as a result of an official's decision on a close play. However, you accepted this adversity with mature restraint. Again, on behalf of the entire Security Department I want to thank you for your fine spirit of cooperation and understanding during the FSU-U of F weekend. We are indeed proud to serve you.

Yours very truly,
William A. Tanner
Security Officer

Restaurants Serve Crow

To the Editor:

On Oct. 11, The Florida Times-Union carried an article with the heading, "Ray Keeps Word, Buys The Steak." The article dealt with a promise Graves had made to the press correspondents before the FSU game. He said, "...if we win I'll buy all a steak dinner." The article went on to state that Graves had indeed bought the promised dinners. My question is, I wonder how many restaurants in Gainesville are serving crow steak this week?

Mike Maurer

About Time To Find Someway

To the Editor:

Don't you think it's time that some way is found to combat the theft of books in the cafeterias?

Tuesday I ate in the Suwanee Dining Room. I left my books on the table provided for that purpose. When I returned, someone had taken the notes from my History 182 book, left the notes and had taken the book.

I think that it is really a shame that the students of FSU have to be afraid to put their books down even while they eat.

Charla Van Meter

Sgt. Receives Medal

Sgt. First Class Joseph E. Sellers, of FSU's Army ROTC unit, recently received the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal for achievements while serving in Vietnam last year.

A native of St. Cloud, Fla., Sellers joined the FSU unit earlier this year. Lt. Col. William Durran, professor of military science, made the formal presentations.

"The Bronze Star cited Sellers for 'outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations' in Vietnam from March 1965 until January 1966. The Army Commendation, with 'V' device, noted his action on June 8, 1966, when the sergeant helped a wounded soldier from the field while engaged with the enemy."

Varsity Offers Award

"Entries are now being accepted in room 332, Union, for the LEGEND the annual magazine publishing the creative writing, artwork and photography of FSU students," a spokesman for the magazine announced today.

"The Varsity Theater is offering a \$50 cash award for the best single entry in the magazine, to be presented when the magazine comes out in March," he added.

"Early entries will receive preferential consideration," he concluded.

Hollingsworth's Column

'Fair Plan' For Students Missing Meals

by LEO W. HOLLINGSWORTH

This will be the first of a series of articles dealing with Food Services on the FSU campus. From time to time I will relate information I feel will be of real interest to the student body.

First, let me try to clear up a misconception about the food plan. I have talked to several people on the food plan who have clearer straight through the regular serving hours. Many of the people thought that since they had a class, they missed their meal. This is a false assumption. Zachery Skokos, director of Food Services, recently told me of the plan they had worked out to try to help the students in this position: if

a student has classes scheduled during the regular meal hour, he has merely to go to Mr. Skokos' office in the Union and tell him about it. The office will then issue a special slip to the student enabling him to substitute food from the fountain, up to the amount of \$.60 to compensate for the missed meal. In my opinion, this is a very fair plan.

Another topic of our conversation was that of the new belt conveyor system. He gave me the grand tour ... from where the trays start to where they end up. At one time or another, we have all gone through the frustrations of standing around, feeling like idiots, trying merely to find a place to sit. The new conveyor system is designed so that there will

be a clean table ready for use as soon as you get through the checking line. I, for one, will be most happy to see this change for the better.

We are now in the process of setting up a Food Services Committee. In the future, if anyone has a suggestion he feels needs to be brought to the attention of the Food Services, please feel free to contact me. I assure you that your suggestion will be thoroughly discussed and we will do our best to try to find a solution.

Leo W. Hollingsworth

This week-end... -

If you have
other things to do...

Come down and
see us first... -

The Vogue

Talem

Now

DINE AND DANCE



on Woodward

FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY NIGHTS

DE MAR
TRIO

New Pledges Welcomed

Greeks Plan Chapter Weekend

by MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA DELTA PI: The chapter welcomes Mary Katinie and Beth Gamme, new ADPI pledges.

Congratulations to Katie Hodge and Mufi Ellis who won senate positions in the runoff elections. ADPIs are also proud of Margaret Hampton, recently chosen a little sister of Kappa Sigma.

Dessert socials with the Phi Tau's and the Pikes have kept the chapter busy lately.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The sisters are proud of Dede Lee Wilcoxon

who was recently chosen little sister of Kappa Sigma, and Yvonne McKeithen, who is now a Daughter of the Crossed Sword. Congratulations also to Pat Stephens, a new senator representing Deviney Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Newly elected pledge class officers are: Mike Eyles, pres.; Tom Mass and Terry Mitchell, v. pres.; Bill Richardson, secy.; and Don Ripley, treas. Pledge of the week is Jim Dalton.

The AKPsi's enjoyed their social with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Wednesday night. The brothers also wish thank Cindy Massey for her help in decorating the house last weekend.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: A happy welcome to new pledges Jill McMullan and Judy Wilson. Congratulations to Bev Baker, recently elected senator from Precinct 25; Connie Walters, newly chosen Tarpon member; and June Rhodes, who has been initiated

rituals; and Sherri Prigger, song leader.

DO's congratulate Sydney Friend, the new Miss Flame; Mary Ann Hulbert, recently chosen La Dabbasse's Miss Zip Code; and Shari Van Nymegen, a new member of La Petite Corps.

The sisters and pledges enjoyed a social with the ATO's last week. DELTA TAU DELTA: Paul Brown, Doug Burns, Randy Cogburn, Nick Davis, Johnny Dobbins, La Dabbasse's, Keith Dekle, John Espy, Jack Planetary, Gary Gantzhorn, George Gianaris, Mark Gliden, Al Grunden, Bob Horner, Brian Kennish, Richard Morgan, Musky Mulrooney, Chris Parlos, Tim Prugh, Frank Pugh, Fred Schmidt, Lucy Simmons and Mary Zimmerman are now wearing Delta pledge pins.

Saturday is the date for the annual pledge-active football game.

The Deltas enjoyed their social with the ATO's Wednesday evening.

DELTA ZETA: The chapter welcomes new pledge Sandy Williams. Barbara Barnett was voted pledge of the week.

DZ's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the AOPi's and their social with the Phi Dels this week.

GAMMA BETA PHI: Congratulations to Diane Arthur and Johnnie Carpenter, who are new Daughters of the Crossed Swords.

Gamma Phi's wish to extend a late welcome to transfers John Kirk of North Dakota and Donna Kirk of Michigan State.

KAPPA ALPHA: The brothers are proud of Brothers Fred and Jay MacMathews and Bill Gunter for their part in the FSU victory over the Gators.

Brother Mike Bean has been voted "fly of the week" by the pledge class.

KAPPA DELTA: The chapter is proud of Marilyn Kendrick, the new sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha; Jody Wollett and Martha Beal, nominees for Homecoming Queen; Joy Walden, recently tapped for La Petite Corps; and Emily Eggart, a new little sister of a campus religious organization.

The KD's wish to thank the SAE's for an enjoyable social Wednesday evening.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: New initiates are: Martha Grove, Angela Lucke, Ginny Lyter, Jennifer McCucas, Lucy Skagfield, Barbara Schaefer, Connie Rivers and Nancy Wolfe.

Kappa's enjoyed a social with the AKPsi's Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA: Newest Kappa Sig pledges are: Luke Elliot, Gary Beckner, Bob Thompson and Larry Baline.

Recently Initiated Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent are: Mary Jo Lee, Tuckie Bly, Robin Hood, Janice Ogden, Suzanne Valley, Marilyn Wilson, Judy Smith, Celeste Greco and Sheila Boner.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Newly elected pledge class officers are: Joe Sanders, pres.; Hugh Holley, v. pres.; Mike Reibling, secy.; and Russ Silver, treas. The big brother-little brother football game will be Saturday.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The brothers congratulate Mark Goldman, who was recently elected sophomore senator. Arnie Allendard has complained all week.

Wednesday night the Phi's enjoyed a cookout-social with the Chi O's. PHI KAPPA TAU: New pledges are: Bill Capp and Bob Hayes. The Phi

(See FRATS on page 8)

GREEK COLUMNS



into Phi Alpha, the social welfare honorary.

The sisters and pledges had an enjoyable time with the SAE's Wednesday night.

ALPHA PHI: Guests this week were Dr. May and his family and Mr. Rosenblum, who showed slides on the development of art.

Alpha Phi's are happy to have new pledge Georgina Blins in their sisterhood. Active of the month is Stacy Wilder.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The fall pledge class leaders are: Jan Sapp, pres.; Mary Walhall, v. pres.; Marilyn Penn, secy.; Jolinda Martin, treas.; Pat McCoggan, chaplain; and Ellen Fugue, song leader.

Alpha Xi's are proud of their Kappa Sigma little sisters: Nancy Bevis, Marilyn Wilson, Betty Falconner, Ginny Combs, Tuckie Bly and Mary Ellen Smith.

CHI OMEGA: The chapter enjoyed having Phil Osborne as a dinner guest last night. After the meal Mr. Osborne gave a talk and showed films of his recent college tours to Europe.

Another enjoyable event of the week was a cookout social with the Phi's Wednesday night.

Chi O's are proud of Barbara Alderson, who was recently chosen a senator from Osceola Hall.

CHI PHI: The chapter congratulates the football team on their victory over the reptiles last weekend. Planning for the homecoming float, which will be built with the Tri Sigmas, is underway.

DELTA CHI: Congratulations to Brother Jim Martins for his fine performance in our victory over the Gators and for his being chosen to receive the Tomahawk Award.

New pledges of Delta Chi are: Alan Plonick, Dan Benham, Frank Vohm, Ted Mosley and Roy Hightower. DELTA DELTA DELTA: The chapter is proud of Jean Berry, who was tapped for La Petite Corps, and Angela Hurt, who was promoted to Major of La Petite Corps.

Playboy of the month is Bruce Haulman.

DELTA GAMMA: Newly elected pledge class officers are: Sydney Friend, pres.; Candy Colt, v. pres.; Shari Van Nymegen, secy.-treas.; Cherry Bridges, scholarship; Karen Mullendore, projects; Mary Geldert, social; Mary Carol Naughton,

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	Reg. \$5.95
Traditional - Long Sleeve	\$3.95
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	Regular \$7.95

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... Frats Name Little Sisters

(Continued from page 7)

Tau's are happy to welcome their new Little Sisters of the Laurel: Jinx Bourwell, Anne Brown, Connie Brown, Jo Cobb, Joann Dickerson, Patsy Dooley, Eileen Dunphy, Sandy Greene, Mary Hermann, Susan Hines, Jacque Hoffman, Smokey Long, Ann Lopitro, Sue Rice, Susan Skaggs, Gail Staley, Bonnie Unger and Margaret Yates.

The chapter enjoyed their social with the Sigma Kappa's Wednesday night.

Phi Tau's are anxiously awaiting their remaining intramural games. PHI MU: This weekend the Phi Mu's will hold their annual Carnation Ball at the Elks' Club. Music will be provided by the Mark Five. Sunday the chapter and their dates will attend church together and then have dinner at the house.

Newest: Phi Mu pledge is Kathy Zywicki, Susie Small is pledge of the week.

Wednesday evening the Phi Mu's had a dessert social with the Phi Psi's.

PI BETA PHI: The Big Sister-Little Sister banquet was held last night. PI Phi's had a meeting with their House Cooperation Wednesday evening.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Newest Pike pledges are: Mark Willey, Dave Phillips, Richard Szdranski, Russell Kraft, Bill Brandt, Mark Larkin and Jay Bridgeman.

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Roger Obidich, pres.; Buddy Hart, v. pres.; John Noughton, secy.; and Oren Dodge, treas.

Congratulations to Brothers John French, Bob Humphrey and Mickey Harrison, who are new precinct-sealers.

Pikes had a blast at their social last week with the ADPI's.

PI KAPPA PHI: The men of PI Kappa Phi want to congratulate the Seminole on their victory over the Gators last Saturday.

Many apologies to Fred Keller, a new initiate, for the misspelling of his name last week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The E's congratulate the Seminole on their victory over the U of F last weekend.

Good luck with Texas Tech!

Dr. David Ammerman of the history dept. was guest speaker Wednesday evening, and a social with the Kappa Deltas followed.

SIGMA CHI: Coach Ken Brown is to be congratulated for leading the Sigs to a 5-1 football record.

Jim Russell was elected weekend champion of the year for Epsilon Zeta chapter.

Sigma Chi's held a great social with the Thetas and thank them for their hospitality. Pledge Phil Benton led the group in several protest songs and other originals.

SIGMA KAPPA: An initiation banquet was held Monday evening in honor of the new sisters. The best pledge award was given to Becky Blakemore and Hilda Henderson was presented with the scholarship trophy. Mary Lou Garvey received the best pledge paddle.

Officers of the pledge class are: Anita Coffey, pres.; Janet Schuck, v. pres.; Bonnie Clark, secy.; and Sandi Binder, treas.

Sigma Kappa's enjoyed the social with the Phi Tau's Wednesday night. SIGMA PHI EPSILON: This week time has been spent painting and re-painting the red door due to playoffs in flag football and also in honor of the first official function of the little sisters. Thursday evening the little sisters were presented with their little brothers.

Sig Eps are happy to welcome newest pledge John Burkstrom.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Bonnie Dugan is a new Tri Sigma pledge. Sandy Johnson is pledge of the week. Congratulations to Ellen Knapp, who was recently elected senator of precinct 23.

The chapter enjoyed having Miss Lewis as a dinner guest this week.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Saturday there will be a "listening party" during the game against Texas Tech.

Pledge of the week is David Kout. THETA CHI: The brothers congratulate little sister, Sydney Friend, who was recently chosen Tallahassee Miss Flame.

The chapter welcomes Mrs. Thyra Kent, our housemother, back and hopes she is feeling better. Many thanks to Miss Linda Brinks for substituting in her absence.

UH- MY- UH-



EZY MARKS

STUDY

WHAT'S THAT?



Liberal Forum Has Newspaper Plans

The Liberal Forum, an interfaith discussion group which meets each Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Chapel, is planning publication of a monthly newspaper on topics of current social, political and religious interest.

The paper, which will be titled "Reason," will consider articles on the above topics, as well as on philosophy, current events and campus controversies. The deadline for the first issue is Oct. 30. Contributions must include the name of the writer, class, major and whether

or not he is representing any organization. Names will be withheld upon request.

Contributions may be brought to Liberal Forum meetings or sent to Alexander Loiz, P. O. Box 181 or Norman Hirschfeld, P. O. U-1631, Campus Mail.

Students who wish to receive copies of "Reason" may be put on the mailing list by sending a note either of the above addresses by signing a mailing list at Liberal Forum meetings.

The paper will be distributed to Forum members and posted on bulletin boards around campus.

SAI Pledge Ten New Members

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional and at least a 3.0 average in music course.

Initiation is planned for early December following an extensive period of training and study.

The new pledges are: Jay Layman, Lucy Dyal, Betsy Grossenbacher, Phyllis Haynes, Teresa LePrince, Susan McCalli, Nancy Pasawick, Candy Thayer, Mary Alice Treat and Barbara Zimmerman.

Members are selected on the basis of musical ability, scholarship, leadership and character. Each girl must have a 2.5 overall average.

'Impacts' Play In Rathskeller

To break the monotony of Saturday afternoons, the impacts will play for a "frenzy" dance in the Rathskeller tomorrow, starting at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until "people stop dancing."

Harold Greene, spokesman for the group, calls it, "an ideal way to vent week-long frustrations and still have the evening free for other things." He added that he did not know of another instance in which a dance had been held in the afternoon. Jim Puryear, chairman of the University Union Dance Committee said, "This is the first afternoon dance we have ever scheduled. It's an experiment in student tastes. If they like it, we'll do it more often."

Admission to the "frenzy" dance is \$.50. The Impacts are a well-known local group and have played for many well-received Union dances.

"It'll be a lot of fun," Green concluded. "Girls can come in slacks, guys can be pretty informal and everyone can cool it for as long as he wants."

Students Die

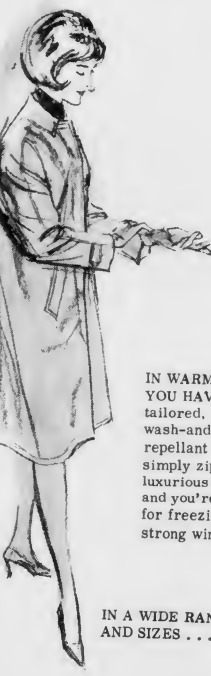
(AF) It is predicted that by the end of the year, 1,000 college and university students will have committed suicide. An estimated 9,000 more will have attempted self-destruction and 90,000 more will have threatened it.

These figures, made public by the editors of "Moderator," are based on a survey of campus reports and suicide literature.

Dr. Eli Bower, psychologist of the National Institute of Mental Health, stated that these predictions were "reasonable." The high figures were blamed on the psychological "pressure cooker" which exists on American campuses today.

The editors of "Moderator" cite "an outmoded system of higher education and generally inadequate campus mental health facilities" as prime causes of the situation.

Year-Round, All-Weather



IN WARM WEATHER YOU HAVE A Beautifully tailored, completely wash-and-wear, water repellent coat. But simply zip in the luxurious Alpaca liner and you're all prepared for freezing temperatures strong winds, and rain

IN A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS AND SIZES . . .

37.50

NIC'S TOGGERY

115 South Monroe

DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

... of the week is Sylvia Antiga, a junior transfer from Miami-Dade Junior College. An elementary education major, Sylvia is interested in outdoor sports, especially swimming and sailing.





MISS ZIP CODE

of Tallahassee is Mary Ann Hulburt. A sophomore from Deerfield, Miss Hulburt's selection is part of National Zip Code Week.

May Lose Privilege

Organizations Need To See AG

Kirk Wilson, the asst. attorney general, has announced that the following University organizations must contact the Office of the Attorney General in 333 Union by today. If they wish to remain active approved campus organizations.

American Chemical Society, Alpha Delta Sigma, Assoc. for Graduate Students of Social Work, Cavaliers, Chess Club, Choral Union and Cotillion must contact the office.

Also Dames Club, Delta Tau Kappa, Engineering Science Society, Epsilon Chi, Epsilon Pi Tau, Film Club, Florida Correctional Assoc., FSO Interhouse Council, FSU Political Party Union and the FSU Sailing Assoc.

In addition, Future Business Leaders of America, Gamma Phi Beta, FSU Wrestling Club, Gamma Theta Epsilon, Garnet Key, Industrial Arts Club, Insurance and Real Estate Society, Judo Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Mathematics Teaching Club, M.B.A. Club, Mortar Board, Music Educators National Conference, Mortified, Music Therapy Students Club, Omicron Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa are also included on the list.

Others are One-Up-Man's Club, People-to-People, Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Lambda, Phi Sigma Tau, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Lambda, Fire Law Assoc., Recreation Society, Rifleman Corps and Seminole Divers.

Also Seminole Squares, Sigma Delta Psi, Sigma Tau Delta, Social Work Club, State Scholarship Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Kappa Beta Sigma and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Finally, Town Girls' Assoc., Trailor Park, Young Democrats, Young Socialists League and Young Republicans.

Organizations which do not contact the Office of the Attorney General will be placed in the inactive file and will lose the privilege of using University facilities, Kirk said. Any organizations not listed and that have not been previously contacted regarding their information sheet should also contact the attorney general, Wilson concluded.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Experimental films will be shown in the Rattleshot tonight at 10 p.m., following the campus movie.

Seminole Squares western style dance club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center, Jackson Bluff and Lipine Roads.

FSU Hillside Foundation will present services at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Temple Israel, 507 South Copeland.

There will be a University Party Caucus Sunday at 9 p.m. in 346 Union. All UP senators should attend.

The FSU Chess Club will sponsor a two-division chess tournament beginning Sunday at 2 p.m. in 240 Union. There will be a USCF rated upper division and a lower division for inexperienced players. Interested students may contact Richard Sotter in 853 Salley.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in Reynolds Hall.

The Ayn Rand discussion group will meet Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in 246 Union.

There will be an Angel Flight drill Sunday at Tully Gym. In case of rain, meet in the Women's Gym.

The Liberal Forum will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel.

A reception will be held for all engineering science freshmen, honors students and seniors on Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Longline Lounge.

Magnolia and Dorman Halls will have their formal, The Harvest Moon Ball, Sunday from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Union.

Students planning to graduate in April or August 1967 should report to room 102-B, Westcott to check their general education requirements.

Basic Sciences students, who are changing their areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time, should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Basic Sciences students, who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester, will be tentatively certified to an Upper Division if General Education requirements have been met. Students in this category who have not yet declared a major should do so immediately by going to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall.

Ushers for the Capitol City Saddle Club Clinic are to meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in front of the Women's Gym.

'Cat' Reviewed

'Audience Big Disappointment'

by DAVID McMULLEN

The audience was probably the biggest disappointment in the opening night performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Wednesday, as only a partially filled auditorium viewed the University Theatre's first attraction of the year.

It is a shame when the maturity of some play-goers is so slight that they must disturb others by laughing at the use of the language of reality, "Hell" or "damn" never seemed that entertaining before. If a device for the screening of the individual ticket buyer could be conceived, the enjoyment of a play, such as this one, could be increased a dozen fold.

After the early moments had accustomed the play-goers to their act, before their first paying audience,

a certain confidence could be found in the portrayal of the three leading parts.

Bill Gammon, who played Brick, Gail Gour, who played Maggie, and Joe Haas, who played Daddy, gave what can be called a creditable performance for a level of drama above that which may be referred to as collegiate.

Miss Gour was weak in many of her early opening-act lines, but the violence between her and the character called Brick grew, she became a dark-haired creature named Maggie.

And, she was Maggie, except for a few slipping moments, until the final curtain.

Gammon's opening lines were delivered far better than any others, but then he faltered, only for a few moments, before he took a respectable command of the emotions of Brick. He then had no trouble moving himself through the remaining sections of the play.

Haas completed his part with an ease unknown to both Gammon and Miss Gour. He stepped onto the stage quickly, delivered his lines with the touches of a professional and then was gone.

If a single player had to be selected as "the most outstanding of the play, Haas would be it, at least for the opening night performance.

Big Mama, who was created on the stage by Cissy Dixon, deserves special recognition also. Although she wasn't on a par with the other three the first time through, she should be by the second or third night.

As for the supporting characters—Pat Egan, Cooper; Kathryn Fleming, Mae; Joey Rosendo, Rev. Toker; and Jerold Gray, Dr. Daugh—there's was what could be called "good" performances for a college production.

But, these supporting characters at times distracted from the presentation of the major parts of the play.

"The Play?"

It is, of course, one of Tennessee Williams' best plays and anything said for or against it would only be underlining statements made many times in the past. As sort of an extra note, listen to the vocal music which begins as the lights start to dim. It comes from the members of the University Orator of Florida A & M University. They also are worth the 8 p.m. trip to Conradi Theatre and the dollar.

Students Attend Conference

Members of FSU student publications will be attending a publication conference today and tomorrow at the University of South Carolina. A conference, sponsored by the American University Student Government Association (SUGA) is aimed at improving the quality of college student publications.

The keynote address will be delivered by Prof. Walter Spearman of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism.

Clinics and swap sessions, for both yearbooks and newspapers, will be the main activity of the conference. Nelsen will be a panel member for one of the newspaper clinics.

Topics under discussion will include new plans for yearbooks, improving the quality of college newspapers, developing good staff, perating and business procedures, and success in small and large schools.



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Nothing stops odor better for a man!

ANTI-BACTERIAL. That's why it works! Man-Power stops odor because it stops the bacteria that cause odor. And keeps them stopped, 24 man-hours a day! It's a fact! Nothing stops odor better for a man!

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE

Neimeyer's Column

'Direction Professional'

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

Mr. Peter Saputo's direction of Tennessee Williams' play, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," is as professional as the reputation of the University Theater. For the past four weeks I have watched the anatomy of a production: stress and strain, people sick with colds and flu still trying to give their damdest, and above all, a magnificent spirit of cooperation that exists between the cast and the crew. There is no doubt in my mind that everyone has given his extreme talent to the success of "Cat," that is, insofar as a human being can be truly dedicated.

Saputo's interpretation of the play can best be summarized as an interesting guidance of actors who seem to understand what it is that they say. His direction is certainly concerned with good timing, symbolic assistance to the dialogue through use of technical theater, a desire to make little details (not so little to real people) obvious to the audience (such as what actors are doing when their backs are turned) and allowing the actor to be the person he portrays, rather than being an actor—letting him vary his presentation if his mood varies.

On the other hand, he is definitely more involved with the words of the script in relation to the stage business than in relation to delivery of the actors. He trusts the actors to be good actors. The content of the lines seems to be acted out; occasionally, there is a powerful light-sound combination that does not involve other characters or lighting or sound or even stagecraft. Some notable "helps" are: (1) when Brick plays lion tamer against Maggie the Cat and raises a chair in pseudo-defense of her threats. This is more symbolic than practical. (2) Brick does not push Maggie around intellectually, but he does physically. Despite the changes wrought by liquor and continence, Maggie is still a woman and Brick is still a man. And (3) when Brick chooses not to face Big Mamma, he sometimes runs into the offstage bathroom to hide from her lies—less than she is not aware of.

In short, Saputo heeds the advice of Sir Tyrone Guthrie: "The audience has to be shown where, at a given instant, it must look; to what, at a given instant, it must listen for." It is Saputo who focuses the attention in order that the viewers are totally cognizant of the mood, the message, the meaning.

There may be some question as to the exact element of homosexuality in the play. Saputo said: "Brick is thought of as one who is in a state of moral paralysis due to his misunderstanding of his friendship with Skipper and Maggie's hardline comments. Brick is an alcoholic; he is not a homosexual."

There is justification for the director's ending; viz., in act one Maggie promises her husband that later in the night she will tell him that she loves him, when he has had more to drink. The chances of having a baby that night do not obliterate Brick's condition. He knows that he will get more liquor the next day. "Things," however, are not resolved. Neither is the problem of human life. Big Daddy realizes that "the human being is a beast that dies."

If you have seen the play, you know that on that stage you see twentieth century man-your fellow man—who is no more perfect than you. Then, if you must think of the actors as people spouting lines, think how you yourself spout lines.

Bill Gamm of Bristol, Tenn., as Brick, is a restless cripple, a drinking athlete that takes three falls on the boards and is made somewhat wiser by his father, his wife, and himself. We do not know that he really changes at the end of the play. He repeats Big Daddy's statement: "Wouldn't that be funny if I were true." We might feel that the whole cycle will begin again. We at least know that the truth has been faced. Gamm's corporeal look like he must have felt; he sounded out his mendacity of disgust. I was convinced.

Gail Gour, as Maggie, has the caty tail, the walk, the appearance and the body of one who is frustrated because "her husband won't go to bed with her." Some of her lines were not so easily understood, but then, cats are seen more than heard. I do not go looking for symbols; if they seem natural to me, then I mention them. Maggie portrays some fantastic "dramatic monologues" all by herself. The play would not be the same without Gail. Her ability to improvise while changing clothes, gazing in a mirror or "stalking her prey" is appreciated.

Joe Haas of Charlotte, N.C., as Big Daddy is seen as a man who made himself what he is. He knows so securely that what he has is his and that he is not afraid to level with anyone about "truth." At times, Joe acts more like Burl Ives than Big Daddy; sometimes he sugarcoats the lines that Big Daddy framed on the merits of his own life as a big man. Nevertheless, Joe carries the play on his own talent. He exposes method-acting as a fiction. Those of us who saw his real tears and heard his choked-up voice on opening night, when he discovered that he had cancer, will not forget the worth and value of a human being. The dominating feeling is there. The power of life before death is too courageous and bewildering to resist.

Cissy Dixon of Duneed, as Big Mamma, is extremely endearing as a woman who loves and is lovable. Her native laugh and natural manner run the gamut of human emotion and response. She is more laughed at than laughed with; this is her plight as being a 60-year-old "dummy." Cissy contributes warmth to the play.

New Publication Now On Sale

"The Lols Lenski Collection" is drawings and pencil sketches. It is a new publication of The Friends of the FSU Library. This book, printed in a limited edition, is on sale for \$10.

Compiled by Miss Nancy Bird, head of special collections at FSU, the 42-page book includes a foreword and drawings by Miss Lois Lenski, who knew Arthur and illustrators of children's books.

The book catalogues the contents of FSU's Lenski collection, which was started in September, 1958, when Miss Lenski gave the library a collection of her books, original

drawings and pencil sketches. It is also included the following articles by Miss Lenski: "Say Yes to Life," "How Do I Do It?" "Florida," and "The Story Behind 'Strawberry Girl.'"

Her "Strawberry Girl" is the story of a Florida "cracker" family, it won the Newberry Medal as the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children" during the year it was published.

Published in an edition of 200 copies, the book is dedicated to the memory of Miss Louise Richardson

EZY MARKS



Applications For Book Contest Available

Bibliophiles, take note. Senior students wishing to enter the annual book collection contest may pick up applications at the Library, or the University, Bill's or L&M Bookstores, N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries, announced today.

The contest offers awards (\$75 in cash and \$50 in books for first prize, \$30 in cash and \$40 in books for second prize, and \$10 in cash and \$25 in books for third prize) which will be given at the annual spring meeting of the Friends of the FSU

Library to three seniors who have assembled the best collection of books during their four years in college.

The purpose of these awards is to encourage students to appreciate and to own good books. Rush points out that "best books" the award committee does not necessarily mean rare books, those that are expensive or those that have a handsome format. Greater emphasis will be placed upon the purpose of the collection and the selection of the books. Collections may be centered on a

single subject, a single author, a genre, or a combination of authors or may be a general collection.

DIXIE REGIONS
SPORTSCAR CLUB
OF AMERICA
Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 15
Leon Federal Univ.
Branch; films will be shown.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

PE Exemption Exams Soon

Exemption examinations for Basic Studies Physical Education requirements will be given on Oct. 22 and 29.

Students who wish to take these examinations must file application of their intentions before 5 p.m. on Oct. 17, in the physical education office of either Tully or Montgomery Gyms.

Students may take one exemption examination on each of the designated days in the fields of golf, tennis, archery, bowling, softball, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics and folk, square, ballroom and contemporary dancing. Each of the exams entails a written and a practical skills test, except for gymnastics, swimming and dancing, in which only a skill exam is required.

Loan Started

A new memorial revolving scholarship loan will be presented for execution by the FIA, corporation of P1 Kappa Psi, Saturday at 6 p.m., by Mrs. C. Rider Davis in Memory of her son, C. Rider Davis, Jr., a former student at FSU.

Amount of the loan will be \$1000 per year with a new award each year. Applicants will be evaluated on basis of need.

Presentation will be at the P1 Psi house, 521 West College.

Linden's

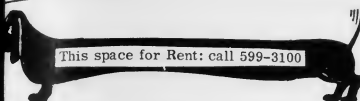
...HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL OF YOUR COSMETIC NEEDS

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ALSO: "GIFTS FOR HIM"
English Leather
MEN'S TOILETRIES

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Tallahassee's Only Complete Cosmetic Dept.



Trinity Methodist Church

Park Avenue At Duval Street

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES - 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

FSU STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE.

"CITY BUS SERVICE 11:00 A.M. FREE"

LEAVING CAMPUS BETWEEN 10:30 AND 10:45 a.m.

67 Rolls

Sears Gives FSU Microfilm

A mile of microfilm containing all the Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogs from 1894 to the present has been given to FSU.

The 67 rolls of microfilm, containing a record of fashions, fads, prices and products for the period, will be shelved in Strozier Library for use in research and teaching.

Grant Received

FSU has received a grant of \$11,840 for its professional nurse training program, extending for a year a contract with the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare under which \$419,276 previously has been received.

Dean Vivian M. Duxbury of the School of Nursing said the extension is for the tenth full year of the program. The contract is for the period ending in August, 1967.

"The grants have made it possible for some R.N.'s who could not have financed the bachelor's degree, to come back to school," Miss Duxbury said. "The program is aimed at upgrading the education of those R.N.'s holding administrative positions in teaching or supervision or who have commitments to those jobs."

The School of Nursing has been enabled to train 117 nurses since the start of the HEW program, Miss Duxbury said. Many of these have gone on for a master's degree and several for a doctorate degree. Some are now holding administrative positions in Florida hospitals.

The grant provides \$200 a month to the nurse-student in addition to tuition, mileage and dependency allowance. There are six nurses holding current traineeships in FSU's School of Nursing. They are: Anne Galles of Lake City; Ann A. Misklow of Carnegie, Penn.; Dorothy Briggs of Anniston, Ala.; Susan Stohrer of Ft. Lauderdale; Patsy Milton of Perry and Frances Stewart of Madison.

The gift was presented to Director of Libraries N. Orwin Rush this week by L. A. Robbins, local manager of Sears, and George Taylor, sales promotion manager for the Sears store here.

Robbins said the company will give the library microfilm on additional catalogs as they appear.

Several libraries through the country have the collection. When it was presented to the Library of Congress some time ago Librarian L. Quincy Mumford said: "Sears catalogs make one of the most useful, accurate and fascinating records available of the living standards of the American people from the Gay '90's to the present. They are highly important Americana."

Sears catalogs long have been known as a barometer of fashion. When bicycle riding became popular in the 1890's, for example, Sears began selling bicycle suits and skirts to replace the trains on dresses which became entangled in wheels. Sales of these outfits boomed, according to the 1898 catalog, which said that on account of the increased business "we are in a position to show a much better line than heretofore."

Silk stockings first appeared in the 1912 catalog, along with the admonition to "treat them carefully." "Pajamas" first were only appeared in 1899. The pajamas found no takers at first and disappeared until 1908, when they returned to stay.

Leading through the catalogs of the Gay '90's the reader will find celluloid collars, mourning handkerchiefs, Prince Albert suits, goat suitcases, bosom boards (used in ironing men's fancy shirts) and a wide selection of mustache cups.

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CLASSIFIED OFFICE
320 U. UNION

Deadlines for delivery of Adv. copy to paper:
By noon the day before the issue you desire EXCEPT, by noon Friday for Monday paper.

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REGULATIONS, RATES

Minimum ad, 1 word
Non-consecutive insertions take one-time rates

ONE-TIME RATES

5 words	1.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
50 words	2.00

Words-between established rates

.04 per word ex.

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1-4 days	.50 per 15 words
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Personals

KFN - It wasn't the cig. in the coke that did it. It was your biased, irrational attitude toward women. Until you learn to trust women, you can't expect them to trust you.

Lost

\$4.00 REWARD for Green attack case and books. Call Jim 224-3530.

Wanted

ROOMMATE for Male Graduate Student. See Harry at 316 E. Jefferson Apt. 5 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. \$30, plus 1/2 utilities.

For Sale

STEREO Garrard Turntable, Calrad tuner, Heathkit Amp & Pre-Amp, Acoustical Speakers \$150.00/1966 SUZUKI 80 cc. \$250.00, Camper Trailer, \$250.00, 224-4857.

1963 Austin-Healey SPRITE, British Racing Green, must sell immediately. Jackie, 314 Reynolds.

1965 HONDA Super 90, \$300 or best offer. Call Richard Duval at 224-4083.

1966 HONDA 66 c.c. (R.B.) Good Condition. Call Bruce 224-2455.

1966 SUZUKI 150 c.c. Excellent condition \$400. Call Kyle at 599-3085 or 599-2469.

62 BSA Motorcycle 650 c.c. 100 miles on rebuilt motor. See Ray Apt. A3-5 Town & Campus Apts. \$625.

BANJO New Price \$65.00 two months old, going for \$40. Call 224-4527 after 6.

1960 OLDS CONV'T. Have new car will sell clean Olds for \$425. Call 599-4189 anytime.



Introducing two of the most radical changes
in Volkswagen history.
Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hum in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry!)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the Volkswagen that we thought we'd better make one more.

We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.



KINNEBREW MOTORS

AUTHORIZED DEALER

THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers' Club will meet at 2805 Coldstream Dr.

4:10 p.m. Dr. Dwight Burton will lecture at the English Coffee Hour at the Westminster House.

6:30 p.m. The FSU Hillel Foundation will present Friday night services in the Temple Israel at 507 S. Copeland.

7:30 p.m. The campus movie, "Children of the Damned", will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The Seminole Squares Western Square Dance Club will meet in Palmer Recreation Center at Jackson Bluff and Lipona Roads.

8:15 p.m. The University Symphony will perform in Westcott Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The University Theatre will present "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in Conradi Theater.

10 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Kathskeller.

TOMORROW
8 a.m. The Graduate Record Exam will be given.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film "Pollyanna" will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie, "Children of the Damned",

will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The University Theatre production of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be in Conradi Theater.

9 p.m. Dorman and Magnolia Halls will have a dance in the Union Ballroom.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. The FSU Chess Club will sponsor a two division chess tournament for all interested players in room 240, Union.

2:30 p.m. The University Theatre will present "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" in Conradi Theater.

3 p.m. The American Composers Concert will feature Edward Kilenyi in Opperman Music Hall.

3:30 p.m. There will be a reception for all engineering freshmen, honor students and seniors in Longmire Lounge.

7 p.m. Dr. Henderson will address the Liberal Forum in the Unitarian Chapel.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in room 246, Union.

9 p.m. The University Party caucus will be in room 346, Union. All newly-elected UP Senators should attend.

9:15 p.m. The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in Reynolds Hall.



TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

A team that has battled three top-calibre opponents on even terms deserves respect. Furthermore, the Seminoles merit a mountain of praise for stalling Houston, Miami and the U of F on successive Saturdays.

None of the Tribe's remaining foes is a powerhouse. Texas Tech, Mississippi State and the others are solid teams, but they can be beaten.

Naturally, victories over seven respectable opponents cannot be attained with the spoken word. Forthcoming football wins depend heavily upon the team's reaction to our epic tangle with the Gators.

If we continue to wallow in the morass of controversy, there is no way to generate enough team motivation for a winning season.

However, seizing the U of F saga as an event to be crushingly avenged would perhaps ignite this very proud and talented Seminole team.

There's plenty to get fired up about. Not only did the Gators swipe an unearned victory, but also their head coach has refused to acknowledge the FSU "might" have been the victor. Worse yet, he has publicly accused Coach Peterson of a breach in coaching ethics.

Jimmy Manny of the St. Petersburg Times voiced an idea which stirs the imagination and provides the Seminoles with a big-as-life incentive to whip their coming opponents. "... If a guy wants to be a hero, he'll represent the Gator Bowl or the Orange Bowl and pair these two teams for a second meeting. ... When has there been more of a natural?" asked Mann.

With seven important games to play, a bowl invitation is far in the distance. This would-be team of destiny has many miles yet to travel.

Nonetheless, a dim, flickering chance of "rematch vs. U of F" burns brightly in the minds of Tribe followers. Here the '66 edition of the fightin' Seminoles need any further incentive than this?

Williams Cops Net Meet

John Williams' strong service was the deciding factor in the men's singles division of the FSU All-Campus Tennis Tournament last week.

Williams defeated Randy Hall 6-4, 6-0 to win the event.

In the men's doubles competition, Jerry Adams and Bill Varnum de-

feated Williams and Hashley Martin in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Perry Suell capped the women's division by defeating Glad Robinson 6-3, 3-1 default.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles, Williams defeated Paul Regensdorf 6-3, 6-1, and Hall won over Jerry Adams 6-1, 6-1.

Harrier Team To Face Ga. Tech

FSU's cross-country team travels to Atlanta this Saturday to face Georgia Tech in the first dual meet between the two schools.

The Seminole harriers will be aiming to level their season record at 2-2. So far this fall they have defeated the U of South Florida and have lost to the Pensacola Athletic Club and the U of F. Sophomore Marcus Williamson has demonstrated that he can compete on even terms with the best athletes in the South, and classmate Bob Thomas has been right behind Williamson to give FSU solid representation among the front runners.

Whether FSU will emerge in November as a contender for the state championship, which they won last year, will depend on Coach Mike Long's success in finding three more top runners to back up Williamson and Thomas.

With Red Raiders

Seminoles Planning Texas Ambush

by JUDY HUGHES

FSU will get a chance to regain momentum in its march toward a winning season when it wrangles with a tough Texas Tech squad tomorrow night in Lubbock, Texas.

Air time on WNTN radio will be 8:15 p.m. EST.

"We're having a hard time convincing people that we're playing a very good team tomorrow night in spite of their 1-3 record," said Seminole Head Coach Bill Peterson. "They're bigger than we are, they are strong defensively—they'll either blitz or deal on every play. And they have a fine passing quarterback, John Scovell."

"About the only weak point the Raiders have is their kicking game. Their coverage and their inability to get off good kicks have hurt them in their defeats. But I'll have to say that they're a sound football team," said Peterson.

The Tribe mentor also mentioned that the Seminoles were working hard on their goal line offense and defense for the game.

"We were down there about seven times against the U of F," continued Peterson. "I'm determined to see

that when we get down near the goal, we're going to score from now on."

The Seminoles' defensive secondary was given a special workout this week both in expectation of a great deal of aerial activity from Texas Tech and also because Peterson thought that "the secondary hasn't been giving the big effort

so far this season."

Offensively, the Seminoles were ready to go with Gary Fagel, quarterback, Jim Markin at running back and Ron Sellers at tight end. "We're pretty healthy in the defensive department," a Peterson announced. Tackles Larry Kissam and Tim Braggins have been chosen as captains for tomorrow's contest.



GARY PAJCIC

... vs. Texas Tech blitz tomorrow night.

Tribe Frosh To Vie With U of F

JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Recent injuries could be costly to the Seminoles' freshmen when they meet the freshmen Gators from U of F in Gainesville tomorrow afternoon.

Placed on the injury list this week were Ed Cheresoff, described by frosh Coach Gene McDowell as "our best back"; Floyd Ratliff, a top defensive player; Bobby But, defensive cornerback; and Terry Fisher, offensive tackle.

McDowell plans to stick with a balanced run-pass attack against the Gators.

The present Gator frosh team is reported to be the best in many years. Last week they romped over the Auburn freshmen 20-0. The Gators have displayed a good passing attack; McDowell has moved flanker Phil Abrams and quarterback Doug Mitchell to defensive posts to add speed to passing coverage.

McDowell was not too optimistic over the chances of a Seminole victory when he said, "From the standpoint of personnel and manpower, we can't possibly win; but I don't think we're going to lose. We're not going to be outshined or out hit. We're going to be in top physical condition and we'll go out striking."

CHANDLER'S HAMBURGERS

FREE

at CHANDLER'S on West Tennessee Pizzas, Chilli, Dogs, Chicken Hamburgers, "The Best French Fries in Town."

WATCH FOR DAILY COUPONS

This Certificate Good For One Complimentary Pizza Of Your Choice With The Purchase Of A Pizza Of Equal Value Or More.

Only One Ticket Good Per Visit

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

WR.BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You caress it fondly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.) You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Support Seminole Student Boosters

Entertainment Nightly



Mon. - Fri.

Piano Stylist
LES BRUCH

Sat. Nights

The Foggy Mountain Singers

Tallahassee's latest folk discovery

In The Duval Hotel No Cover Charge

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

WARTTTTTTTTT
EAGLES!!
HEY!

WEATHER
Generally fair and
warm. High: 80;
Low: 62. Winds: NW,
10 mph.

Vol. 53, No. 31

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 17, 1966

Cat' Goes On Prowl Again Tonight In Conradi

By Moore

Rabbi Delivers Lecture

Richard L. Rubenstein, the first Jewish theologian to lecture at a university behind the Iron Curtain, will deliver the first Religious Life Series lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Jewish Community on Religious Life and the Hillel organization, Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, said.

There will be a Hillel sponsored dinner with Rubenstein after the lecture in the Florida Room, Moore Auditorium.

One of Rubenstein's presentations is "The New Morality and the Jewish Sense of Life."

Rubenstein was educated at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Harvard where he received his doctorate in 1954.

He has written for many leading Jewish periodicals including "The New York Times," "Commonwealth," "Commentary," "Judaism" and the "Psychological Review."

Recently, he served as lecturer in Jewish Studies and director of the Jewish Foundation at the University of Chicago. He is the author of "The Jewish Mystical Tradition."

In 1965 Rubenstein delivered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland. While there he also spoke in Warsaw, Krakow, Wroclaw concluded.

Lucas Drew, a doctoral student in English, will present a double bass recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Hall.

Lucas Drew will be Ruby Morrison, pianist, and the University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Lewis Frankenstein.

Lucas Drew's program will include: E. Minor for Double Bass by Antonio Vivaldi; Sinfonia for Double Bass and Piano, by G. B. Pergolesi; and E. Minor for Double Bass and Piano, by Domenico Dragonetti.

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Lucas Drew's program will include: E. Minor for Double Bass by Antonio Vivaldi; Sinfonia for Double Bass and Piano, by G. B. Pergolesi; and E. Minor for Double Bass and Piano, by Domenico Dragonetti.



RABBI RUBENSTEIN

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will run for an additional performance tonight in Conradi Theater due to public demand. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale today in the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Director Peter Saputo commented, "We are extremely pleased with the demand to see 'Cat' and are most happy to be able to present it again."

One of the stars in Tennessee Williams' contemporary drama is Gail Gaur. In the role of Maggie, the Cat, Miss Gaur is a junior majoring in theatre and was an Asolo Festival actress this summer.

In the lead role, Miss Gaur portrays the wife of one of two brothers battling for the inheritance of their father's plantation.

Homosexuality is a side theme to the major idea of family greed and inability to communicate, but it does not dominate the play.

Bill Gammon plays Brick as his MFA thesis. He played Shogren in "Heartbreak House" and Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Joe Haas, a graduate student in

the School of Music, plays Big Daddy. His background includes major roles during five seasons of summer stock at Dayton Summer Theater, Ohio, and in "La Tosca" and "Puccini" in the Charlotte Opera Assoc., N.C.

Cissy Dixon plays Big Mama, A senior majoring in speech, she has appeared in "Spoon River Anthology" and "Music Man" at FSU. She has been an Asolo Festival player for three years and is a member of Les Joleurs drama honorary.

Joey Rosendo plays the Reverend Toker. A junior majoring in speech drama, Rosendo appeared in a number of productions at Dade Junior College, including Finian in the music department's production of "Finian's Rainbow."

He was in two plays at A Little Theater in the Gables "Studio M." In the summer of 1965 he had sev-

eral small parts at the University of Miami's Shakespeare Festival. Kathryn Fleming plays Mae, Maggie's sister-in-law. She has appeared in "Importance of Being Earnest" at FSU and in a number of productions at Wesleyan.

A senior, she is a theater-speech major. Patrick Egan plays Gopher. He has appeared in a number of University Theatre productions including "Faustus" and "Death of a Salesman."

A sophomore majoring in theater, he is a member of Les Joleurs.

Jerold Gray who has appeared in University Theatre productions including "Death of a Salesman" and "Thieves Carnival" will play Dr. Baugh, A speech education major, he is attending FSU for teacher certification.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is directed by Peter Saputo, instructor in speech and University Theatre business manager.

Saputo has used the ending of the play as Williams originally wrote it, before the author revised it for the Broadway production.

Assisting Saputo have been Susan C. Curran and Aloha L. Sato. Miss Curran is a speech major and Miss Sato is a psychology major.



STUDENT SEMINOLE BOOSTERS

... start their membership drives in the Union. Any students interested in joining the SSB should go to the membership drive table, which will be in the Union all this week. The minimum donation is \$1.

Reynolds Named Advisor

Waterson Outlines Basic Goals Of SSB

Bob Waterson, spokesman for the Student Seminole Boosters (SSB), issued a statement today concerning "full ramifications of the program."

"We are not trying to take anything away from anyone—neither Greeks, independents or any other organization," Waterson said.

He added, "If people are happy with their present situation or are seeking locations they are perfectly happy to remain under the status quo."

Concerning the basic goals of the organization, Waterson stated, "Once again they shall be outlined as follows: (1) 'Priority for away and bowl (2) 'Weekly copies of the Standard Coach, the publication of Semi-

nole Boosters, Inc. (3) "Post-season festivities for selection of a player, annually by his teammates, who best exemplify the determination and spirit which has been established as our tradition here."

"The biggest single feature of our program, is the desire to obtain reserved seating for all student boosters."

Waterson continued his explanation of the reserved seating idea saying, "We will not be taking all the good seats from the students who do not join the booster organization."

"There will be plenty of seating left for the students who do not join the organization," he said.

"If anyone doesn't want to tal-

part in our plan, he will not be considered as a person who doesn't have enough school spirit to support our team," he said.

Concerning the membership, Waterson said that he hoped to see the organization grow to at least 6,000 members this year.

The SSB also reported that the name of their first advisor is Dr. Bruce Reynolds, asst. professor of physics.

"Dr. Reynolds is with the students themselves," Waterson said. He not only got his BS here at FSU, but his MS and his PhD.

"Having attended FSU for the last eight years, he is in an excellent position to realize the problems incurred by our student body," Waterson concluded.

Students Attend SUSGA Meeting

Student journalists, including a delegation of FSU students, from ten states met at the University of South Carolina this past weekend to discuss ways and means of improving publications at their schools.

Representing FSU at the conference sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Assoc. (SUSGA) were: Dave Nelsen, FLAMBEAU editor; Marge Vanderwalk, FLAMBEAU news editor; Lynn Dudley, chairman of the Board of Publications; Joana Romer, TALL-LO editor; Robert Ashburn, business manager; and Kathy Urban, FLAMBEAU copy editor.

Prof. Walter Spearman of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism delivered the opening address and W.D. Workman, editor of "The State" of Columbia, S.C., spoke at the banquet Friday evening.

During the two day conference clinics were conducted to exchange ideas and discuss problems encountered by the student editors. Sessions were held in which groups for newspaper and yearbook staffs discussed "College Newspaper Relations With Administration, Students, and the Faculty."

Other sessions were conducted on "Improving the Journalistic Quality of the College Newspaper" and "Developing a Staff, Operating and Budget Procedures."

Yearbook sessions were conducted on the topics of "Content of the College Yearbook: Changing Practices"

Tickets Now On Sale

for the Lovin' Spoonful concert, Saturday at 4 p.m. in Tulane Gym, on sale for \$2.

Ticket office for \$2. The ticket office will be no reserved seats for the concert, which is sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

The program has been especially planned so as not to conflict with the Mississippian game, which will be at 5 p.m., a spokesman

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Student Support

After a number of rather apathetic years, a program of real spirit is at last being put into effect here at State. SSB is out to build tradition and pride in the football team, and all preliminary indications show that it will succeed.

Certainly, never before has a campus organization been given more support in such a short period of time. The president of the student body, the athletic director, several deans, the head football coach and others have called SSB the "most positive" support our team has ever had.

They are right. Students are becoming aware of the fact that we have a top-notch football team here, and that such a team deserves top-notch support. We feel that SSB provides this necessary outlet for school spirit.

Bob Waterson, founder of SSB, points out that the organization will remain independent of Student Government and other outside influences. It will be solely for the students and team. He has outlined a program that would give each member a reserved seat at home games, priority in buying tickets to away games and bowl games, and a weekly newsletter written by Coach Peterson and Lonnie Burt.

SSB is ours. It is open to every student at State, regardless of previous affiliation. The minimum donation is \$1, which is practically a token gesture in consideration of the many benefits received. It should be noted that this money is used for the sole purpose of recruiting new football talents, so that we may perpetuate a fine State tradition.

Despite its spirited ideals, SSB needs the backing of students for its survival. Tonight's meeting in Longmire Lounge at 8 p.m. should serve to answer any questions about the organization, and will give interested persons an opportunity to sign up for committee work. Remember, the players on the field could not succeed without an intense desire to do so; we cannot make an effective, tradition-building organization without the same desire and effort.

The time for action is now. With practically all campus leaders jumping on the bandwagon, we see that SSB is an organization with appeal to every aspect of the University community. Join now.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen
Editor-in-Chief

Marge Vandervalk News Editor	Tony Skiff Editorial Asst.	Howard Figler Sports Editor
Ellen Weiss Feature Editor	Kathy Urban Copy Editor	Judy Hughes Asst. Sports Ed.
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Way World Turns

Mistake Merits Bad Treatment?

To the Editor:

Perhaps two of the greatest rights that we as Americans possess are the rights of freedom of speech and of the press. These rights are granted in the constitution, but they are not without their responsibilities.

This is undoubtedly apparent to the vast majority of students but, then this letter is not addressed to the majority. Rather, it is addressed to those persons who have seen fit to openly ridicule and slander Doug Moseley for his controversial decision in the Florida game.

It is one thing to have school spirit, but I hardly think that not too subtle attacks recently directed against Mr. Moseley come under that heading. The only term that seems applicable to this type of conduct would be, "name calling" and the old standby of the irrational, the uneducated, and the uncouth.

In closing let me say that if Mr. Moseley's honest mistake merits the treatment he has received in the press and on the radio then

surely the flagrant abuse of the not the way the world turns right of free expression should be bad. punished proportionately. But that's

Edward J. Gould



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Seminoles, Mankins, Head Tech Off At Pass, 42-33

By JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

Powerful FSU, led by big Jim Mankins' four touchdown scoring assault, drilled Texas Tech 42-33 in an offensive battle at Lubbock, Texas, Saturday night. The win was the Seminoles' second consecutive road victory.

Mankins, in addition to his scoring heroics, played the best game of his career, netting 111 yds. in 12 carries for a 9.3 yd. rushing average and taking in two passes for 16 yds.

The performance by the Tribe full-back was not the only gem in the offense's big pocket, as quarterbacks Gary Pajic and Kim Hammond dazzled the crowd of over 28,000 with a 259 yd. aerial fireworks show.

Pajic hit a combination of Seminole receivers for steady yardage, and Hammond connected with flanker Ron Sellers for a 52-yd. final TD burst.

The Red Raider defenders were bargained through the air, they were also pushed around on the ground, Seminole ball-carriers gathered up 250 yds. rushing, Bill Moreman and Pajic following Mankins with 57 and 39 yds., respectively.

The Red Raider attack, while required to take a back seat to Tribe heroics, nevertheless staged a fine exhibition of offense. Halfback Mike Leinert scampered for 82 yds. in 15 tries and end Larry Gilbert set a Texas Tech school and Seminole opponent record for pass receptions with 159 total yds. in 12 catches.

FSU scored two quick touchdowns late in the first quarter and then steadily added to that margin for the win. The Seminoles set up the first score by recovering Raider signalcaller Jerry Scovell's fumble on the Tech 11. Three plays later Mankins hauled in Pajic's pass from the five, and when Pete Roberts converted, FSU led 7-0 with 7:27 remaining in the initial stanza.

The Tribe collected six points again in the next go-round with the ball. A 16-yd. pass from Moreman to Thurston Taylor and Pajic's 26-yd. connection to Larry Green set the stage for Mankins to plunge over for the second score with 2:59 showing on the clock in the first period.

Tech's ensuing march sputtered on the 40, and FSU grabbed the ball late in the quarter. The Tribe was still driving when the second period began, and masterful Mankins summed up the drive three minutes later with his third touchdown of the half.

Roberts' toe made it three for three and the Seminoles started to rest on their 21-point cushion.

SSB Boosts Maximum Spirit

The newly organized Seminole Student Boosters group has as its purposes: (1) To provide reserved seating for FSU students in their now unreserved section, so that the most spirited fans can be assured seats in a concentrated area. This will allow spectator cheering to be at a peak level of enthusiasm.

There is no intention to limit SSB to only a portion of the student body. According to SSB coordinator Phil Waterson, "We will sell as many memberships (\$1) as there are students willing to buy."

The long-range purpose of SSB is to provide added funds to FSU's parent Booster organization. Such funds will come directly from \$1 memberships and additional contributions.

Game Films

Films of the FSU victory over Texas Tech will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

The Forum is sponsored by the University Union Recreation Committee.

The Red Raiders finally began to fight back and Scovell passed to Gilbert for the first TD of the night for the Technen.

FSU roared back, however, and this time Mankins provided the background for his own fourth touchdown, featuring a 60-yd. scout from his own 20 to Texas Tech's 20. Two plays later the Seminole full-back circled left end and picked up his fourth and final six points of the game.

Again Roberts converted, and the score read 28-7. Scovell skirted right end for the second Texas Tech score late in the half, but kicker Ken Vinyard missed the extra point and the half ended with FSU on the bright side of a 28-13 ledger.

The contest almost shaped into a defensive battle in the third quarter, but Scovell registered the third Tech touchdown with 7:22 remaining and the quarter ended FSU 28, Texas Tech 19.

The quarter-ending chopped up another Seminole drive. On the second play of the final period Larry Green gathered in a Pajic pass on a screen and cut loose for a TD from the Tribe's own 43 yds. line.

FSU got the ball back three minutes later, and on first and ten from the Seminole 48, Hammond loosed an arrow-straight bomb to Sellers for the final Tribe six-pointer. Roberts completed a six for six evening, and FSU simply sat on its 42 points the rest of the way.

Scovell chalked up his third score of the evening with 7:22 left, and then circled right end for a two-point conversion.

When the Seminoles got the ball again they drove to the Tech 14, but Roberts' attempt at a field goal was no good.

The Red Raiders wrapped up the scoring with a touchdown from second team quarterback Chris Alford to Jerry Lovelace with one second to go.

Alford's attempt at a two-point play was thwarted and the Tribe wound up a 42-33 winner.

The Technen eclipsed four all-time opponents records against the Seminoles by recording the most passes attempted and completed against the Tribe (43-22), best passing yardage (310) and greatest total offensive yardage (511 net).



THE HERO CHARGES

... and Jim Mankins (44) proves it, as he demonstrates the form that netted him 111 yds. in 12 carries and four touchdowns against Texas Tech Saturday.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

WEATHER
partly cloudy with
afternoon showers.
High: 83; Low: 67.
Wind: 4-12 mph.

Vol. 53, No. 32

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, October 18, 1966

Mistakes in this issue
are the responsibility
of Steve Smith and John
Roberts.

On Campus Friday

New TALLY HO Arrives Soon

The new 1966 TALLY-HO, with more color, pages and features than ever before, will arrive on campus Friday. Joanna Romer, editor of the publication, announced today.

Distribution of reserved copies of the TALLY-HO will begin early next week. Students who ordered TALLY-HO's last year will need their 1966 receipts or their Student ID to pick up their copies.

The TALLY-HO will go on sale to the student body for \$3 the week of Oct. 31.

"Students who reserved copies of the publication should pick up their copies as soon as possible, or they

may be sold to the general public," Miss Romer said.

The Miss TALLY-HO Court President Champion's inauguration and highlights from sports and the Students Entertainment Series will be spotlighted in over 40 pages of color.

A new feature of the TALLY-HO will be the highlights section. Last year's outstanding events and news items will be reported in depth in this division.

Included in the 1966 highlight section are the Groot story, an analysis of Student Body President Jim Groot's administration; student reactions to the Vietnamese war and the story behind the much needed revisions in women's rules.

The TALLY-HO will begin with a picture calendar of last year's activities, season by season.

Academics will be spotlighted in the following section, and features of all types will be the subject of the third division.

Student Government and publications will be covered fully in the 1966 TALLY-HO. Organizations and Greeks will receive recognition in separate sections of the book.

Highlights and the senior section will round out the 1966 TALLY-HO.

Concerning this year's TALLY-HO, Miss Romer announced that

next week is the last week for students to have their senior, Greek, Student Government and organizational pictures taken.

Miss Romer urged students not to break their appointments, since they can no longer be assigned to a new time.



CHARLES WELLBORN

In Union Wellborn To Lecture Tonight

The Florida State Christian Fellowship (FSCF) will present a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 346, Union, with Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, speaking on the topic of "Faith and Reason."

SS On Sale Today

SMOKE SIGNALS, FSU's general interest magazine will go on sale today with the promise by Editor Rick Obermeyer that "it contains 90 percent humor and has no jokes in it."

This issue is the fall issue and will be sold for \$.25 in the Union and behind Westcott. Of special interest will be a pictorial essay with Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Obermeyer said.

The lecture is free and open to all. Mike Schmidt, FSCF president, stated that the lecture is designed as a reasoned approach to the Christian faith.

Wellborn will discuss such topics as "Is faith for the ignorant?" and "Is it necessary to commit intellectual suicide to become a Christian?"

A question and answer period will follow Wellborn's talk.

Wellborn recently published a book of the outstanding lectures from the FSU Lecture Series. The title of the book is "Challenge to Morality," which is background reading for the upcoming student-faculty colloquium to be held at Calloway Gardens.

JOANNA ROMER

Gets Block

SSB Encounters Obstacles

Seemingly-familiar Student Seminars today encountered obstacles in their attempt to get needed seating for the SSB members at FSU football games.

Hurst, seating director for the game, said that Attorney General

He added that any student who has already joined SSB, but is dissatisfied with the seating arrangements, may not be a full refund.

Although specific reserved seats will not be available, Hurst reminded students that this is a block and will remain closed to SSB members until one-half hour before game time.

SSB also has an option to expand the block as the organization grows larger, Hurst explained.

Hurst also stated that, although specific numbered seats will not be available, SSB members will be able to get better seats in the SSB block and will be fulfilling the organization's primary goal of supporting the FSU Seminoles.

The 'Odd Couple' And 'The American Ballet' Coming

JOHN MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

For next week's performance of "The American Ballet" and the play "The Odd Couple" are now on sale at the FSU Ticket Office.

Friday night, Oct. 25, "The Odd Couple" co-starring Lyle Talbot and Kim Stone, will be presented at the Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights next week "The American Ballet Theatre" will present three programs in the same program at 8:15 p.m. each.

Reserved tickets to the shows, which are sponsored by the FSU Student Government, can be obtained in advance by presenting both student ID card and current registration card, a ticket office spokesman said. Only one ticket may be reserved for each show, however. Non-reserved tickets are \$3.50 each.

"The Odd Couple" is a comedy by Neil Simon which is still running Broadway after opening in the fall of 1965 and was directed by Nichols. This is the man who directed Broadway productions of "The Knack" as well as the film version of "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf," which starred Bette Midler, Taylor and Richard

Stone, one of the co-stars, appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" four times, as well as with Smith, Jack Parr, Steve Allen and Arthur Murray.

Stone has also appeared before the President in the White House, toured the world for the State Dept. to entertain troops and appeared in nightclubs across the nation, a spokesman for the show said.

Lyle Talbot, who appears with

Stone, has performed in 150 major Hollywood films and many television roles. For nine years he played the next door neighbor in the "Ozzie and Harriet Show," the spokesman continued.

Others might remember him from

the "Bob Cummings Show," he added.

"The Odd Couple" will be presented Tuesday evening only. Wednesday, "The American Ballet Theatre" opens for a three-night stand.

According to Miss Lucia Chase, Artistic Director of the Ballet, the group will perform "Les Sylphides," "The Combat" and "Etudes" for Wednesday.

On Thursday the program will include "La Fille Mal Gardee," "Moon Reindeer" and "Rodeo." Friday's selections will be "Theme and Variations," "Fall River Legend" and "Helen of Troy."

The Ballet, which is composed of more than 50 dancers, is the peer of such internationally celebrated institutions as England's Royal Ballet, Russia's Bolshoi and Kirov companies and the Royal Danish Ballet, a spokesman for the Artist Series said.

According to Oliver Smith, Miss Chase's co-director, the company moves over 50,000 pounds of scenery for its road shows.

The principal dancers of the group are Lupe Serrano, Reyes Fernandez, Toni Landor, Scott Douglas, Bruce Marks, Sallie Wilson, Eleanor D'Annunzio, Gayle Young and Paul Sutherland.

Milton Rosenstock is the conductor of the symphony orchestra, Dimitri Romanoff is Regisseur and Enrique Martinez is the Ballet Master.

The group has been in existence for the last 25 years, continually touring the nation.



THE ODD COUPLE

... will be presented by the FSU Artist Series next Tuesday night in the Westcott Auditorium. Lyle Talbot and Norman Stone will star in the hit Broadway production. Tickets are now available to students with a general public is \$3.50 each.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Why do we expend so much effort over something as stupid as the Library's enforcement of a Social Standard?

We resent dealing with trivia, and this one standard, by itself, is indeed trivial.

However, while unimportant by itself, it is indicative of a larger problem--the University's excessive concern for the petty and the banal.

Our efforts are nothing when compared to the vast network of bureaucrats charged with the implementation of similar measures.

This causes the University to shift its emphasis from its lofty academic ideals to the ridiculous. With each enforcement the University demeans itself, and we are a little bit humiliated.

Our plight is further illustrative of the result.

We too are drawn into this petty quicksand of inanity.

Besides what we will deal with tomorrow there is another aspect to the problem. Such incidents, and such rules demonstrate the existence of another campus problem: intolerance.

Many people seem to believe that no one has the right to offend them.

Revealing a tremendous defect in their education, they feel perfectly justified in forcibly restraining others from any action they might not happen to like.

They seem totally unaware of their responsibility to be tolerant (indeed, this subject is rarely mentioned at FSU).

The point is that it is more important that people have this freedom than a few not be offended.

If you do not realize this, you are committing a great wrong from a purely selfish motive, and you are going to have a rough time living in a society as diverse as ours.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen

Editor-in-Chief

Marce Vandervalk News Editor	Tony Skiff Editorial Asst.	Howard Figler Sports Editor
Ellen Weiss Feature Editor	Kathy Urban Copy Editor	Judy Hughes Asst. Sports Ed.
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Dian Jeffcoat Layout Editor	Robin Hawkins Adv. Mgr.	Phyllis Bosco Staff Artist
Judy Dusenbury Asst. News Ed.	Tom Marcus Official Aide	Terry McCullough Asst. Layout Editor

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JOIN SEMINOLE BOOSTERS
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Flambeau Forum

Team Wins Nation's Respect

To our matchless team:

A week ago last Saturday, we all witnessed an unforgettable display of sportsmanship, skill and undaunting spirit. We feel proud, not only in you as our football team, but in ourselves as students of the school

to which you have brought such high esteem. You have won the nation's respect, regardless of what the records show, and perhaps, in the end, this is the greater win.

Congratulations, The Residents of Salley Hall

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to print all letters from members of the University community that are signed, and in no way to be construed as an endorsement of the student body. Letters from others, including a signature and address, will be withheld upon request.

Do '6 slacks go with a '75 ski parka?

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pera Presents Gounod's 'Faust'

Season tickets for the fourth season of the State Opera-Symphony Assoc. Florida are now on sale at the Ticket Office and by members of the Tallahassee Music Guild. The State Opera will present Gounod's "Faust" Nov. 11-12. The role of Faust will be sung by Eugene Schmid, assr. prof. of voice. Jeanette Peccorelli will play the role of Marguerite; and Earl White, baritone with the

State Opera of Stuttgart, Germany, will sing the role of Mephistopheles. The State Symphony will present two programs this season. The first on Dec. 8 will feature Italian piano virtuoso, Pietro Spada. The final program of the State Symphony will be April 10 when William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" will be performed with the State Symphony Chorus and Richard Collins, baritone soloist.

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ALICE'S-ON-CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President's Hosts will meet in 352 Union tonight at 7 p.m. * * * * *

Physical Education Majors Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 205-208, Tully Gym. * * * * *

Professor Wayne Woody of the Tulane University School of Law will be on campus tomorrow for conferences with pre-law students. Interested students may meet with him in the Graduate School Conference room, Dodd Hall, during morning hours. * * * * *

A criminology and corrections symposium will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in 319 Education Bldg. from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Interested persons in criminology and corrections may attend.

The Honors Night Program sponsored by Omicron Nu will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Sandels Lounge, Home Economics Bldg. * * * * *

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, before Oct. 21 for assignment to a new faculty advisor. * * * * *

The Home Economics Club initiation of new members will take place tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room 220, Home Economics Building. Please wear fall clothes. * * * * *

It has been requested that students do not break TALLY-HO picture appointments since they cannot be rescheduled.

TODAY

11:30 a.m. A biochemistry seminar will be conducted in room 555, IMB.

4 p.m. A meteorology film will be shown as part of the energy exchange workshop in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in 240 Union.

7 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta will meet and hold its initiation in 252 Union.

7:30 p.m. Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in 346 Union.

7:30 p.m. Marketing Club will meet in 120 Business Bldg.

8 p.m. Film Club will screen "Devil in the Flesh" in Westcott Auditorium.

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the PSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

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15 words	\$1.50
30 words	1.00
45 words	1.50
60 words	2.00
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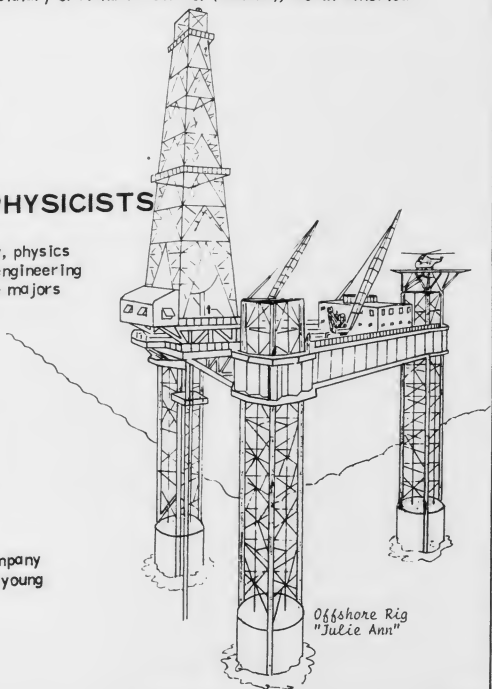
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Mankins Grabs Spotlight

Make way for Jim Mankins. The FSU fullback has snared a role in the spotlight which was long overdue by slamming across four touchdowns against Texas Tech in 30 minutes of play.

Mankins is a California refugee who began his gridiron career with King City high school in Golden Gate country. He was tapped by Bud Wilkinson for college frosh play at the University of Oklahoma. Of Wilkinson, he says, "The man is a top coach and real good with the words; he makes the players want to give top performances."

After playing both fullback and linebacker for Oklahoma in the day of one-pleat football, Mankins returned to his home state for a year with Hargrett Junior College at fullback and defensive end positions.

During June of 1964 Mankins journeyed east and joined Coach Peterson's fightin' Seminoles. He suffered a shoulder separation before the '64 season began and, hence, was red-shirted during that banner Gator Bowl year.

According to the husky fullback, "Red-shirting turned out to be a fortunate event, because I've been needed more in '65 and '66."

Mankins has shown pass-catching ability this season to complement his straight-ahead power running. He nabs short aeriels over the middle and typically grinds forward for an extra five yds. or more.

Mankins was FSU's leading ground gainer for '65 with 336 yds. in 85 carries for a 4.0 average. He should surpass that performance this season with ease.

Furthermore, Mankins has tallied six big TD's this season, after having garnered only one last year. His bolts into the middle of the line have collected yardage when FSU has penetrated deep into opposition territory.

In response to a question about the level of team morale following the Gator contest, Mankins replied, "Sure, it was the toughest kind of setback to take, but I know this team will be 'ready' for its coming games."



JIM MANKINS

... tied a Seminole record Saturday night versus Texas Tech by scoring 24 points against the Red Raiders. The record matches a mark set by Fred Biletnikoff against Oklahoma in the 1964 Gator Bowl.

SPORTS OnCampus

There will be a meeting of all Dorm Independent managers tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in room 210, Tully Gym. The formation of a volleyball league will be discussed and interested organizations should have a representative present.

There will be a board meeting of the FSU Sailing Club tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 237, Union.

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 206-8, Tully Gym. The grapplers' new coach, Joe Semas, said that the Club will have new mats and equipment.

Saturday's results in Dorm Independent flag football are as follows: FSU-20, Wesley Foundation-0; Newman Club-19, Kellum II-0; DSU-13, AFO-0; Geology-13, Falcons-6; All Stars-12, Raiders-7.

Results from Fraternity League flag football Friday are as follows: TX-13, DN-0; KS-22, TEP-0; SN-13, FGD-0.

Frosh Outnumbered by Gators Run 'Out Of Gas' In Final Period

JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Seminole freshmen gridders "ran out of gas" and allowed the Gator frosh to score 22 points in the final period to give U of F a 34-20 victory Saturday in Gainesville.

"I'm not making any excuses. We played good enough football to win in the first three quarters, but we simply ran out of gas in the last quarter. We just didn't have any reserves to give our starters a rest," commented FSU Freshman Coach Gene McDowell.

The game was a fine aerial battle between FSU's Tommy Warren and U of F's Jackie Eckdahl. Warren hit 10 of 15 passes for 144 yds. and Eckdahl completed 21 of 30 for 250.

In the first quarter the Seminoles scored first as Warren hit flanker Phil Abraira for the TD, and Bill Chesire added the extra point. The Gators came right back with a 60-yd. drive to score a TD, but they failed to get the extra point. In the second stanza Abraira pulled in another of Warren's aeriels and scampered 54 yds. for the tally; the point after was good. The Gators scored again on a pass from Eckdahl, but their two-point conversion try failed. So the score stood 14-12 at the halfway mark.

Neither team was able to score in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth period the Gators went ahead for the first time on a 33-yd. pass from Eckdahl to tight end Steve Tannen for a TD. The Seminoles drove 48 yds. for their final score with Warren carrying the ball over from the one-yd. line.

Then the roar raved in on the Seminoles' defense. The Gators were able to drive for two consecutive touchdowns to put the game out of reach late in the fourth quarter. The final gun sounded with the score U of F 34, FSU 20.

McDowell praised the work of the offensive line and commented they gave Warren "excellent pass protection." He added, "Warren did a real fine job, and he showed some traces of greatness. Phil Abraira did an outstanding job playing both offense and defense."

"Our defense cost us the game. Our pass coverage wasn't too good, and we didn't put enough pressure on the passer."

"I still say our starters did as good as the ones we had last year, but we just don't have any reserves to give our men any rest," explained McDowell.

"We're going to concentrate on defense during the next two weeks and we're going to be ready for Southern Mississippi when they come here Oct. 29," concluded McDowell.

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AL FRANKLIN

... pilots his 22-footer to victory in one of the four races at St. Andrews Bay last weekend.

Sailors Cop Second In Meet

The FSU sailing team traveled to Panama City this past weekend and capped second place in the St. Andrews Bay Invitational.

Al Franklin, an ace of the Sailing Seminoles, attained first place in one of the four races. Despite these points garnered by Franklin, FSU totaled only enough points to place as runner-up.

Other Seminole skippers who contributed to the FSU team total included Herb Shipp, Don Hutchins and Chuck Johnson. These skilled navigators guided 22-foot, fish-class

keelboats during the weekend competition.

FSU's competitors during the St. Andrews Bay meet included Tulane, Vanderbilt and Pensacola JC. The Tribe skippers had defeated Tulane and Vanderbilt during the recent regional regatta held at Lake Bradford on the FSU Reservation.

Franklin and Pete Twitwell engineered the FSU victory on home waters, during the regional regatta. Franklin's other accomplishments included a record of fish-boat winner at St. Andrews last season.

Tribe Harriers Suppress Tech

Posting their best performance of the season, FSU's cross-country team humbled Georgia Tech 21-34 last Saturday in Atlanta. Marcus Williamson, Bob Thomas and Sam Merchant took the first three places to lead the Seminoles to their second victory this fall.

Williamson's time of 22:47 was outstanding for Tech's hilly 4.4 mile course. The Seminole harriers were in control all the way as Georgia

Tech's highly regarded miler Chris Purvis could manage to place no better than fourth.

Tommy Rickards placed sixth for FSU, followed by Ken Watkinson and Charlie Vickers.

The next meet on the schedule is the Galloway Gardens Invitational at Pine Mt., Ga., Saturday. This meet usually draws the top teams and runners from the South.



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53, No. 33

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

et Tickets Now

Spoonful To Appear Saturday

The Student Entertainment Series (SES) will present the Lovin' Spoonful Saturday at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Appearing with the Spoonful will be the Sopwiths, a folk-rock group from the west coast area.

Tickets for the show are \$2, and may be bought in the Union Ticket Office, according to Pushy Tunnichiff, SES chairman.

Tunnichiff added that although the Lovin' Spoonful is a newcomer to the folk music scene, they are providing strong competition for other folk-rock groups. He noted that the group derives its name from the World War I Drifters plane.

Members of the Lovin' Spoonful are John Sebastian, Zal Yanovsky, Steve Boone and Joe Butler. They are steadily in popularity

since they first joined forces in Greenwich Village, N.Y., a few years ago, Tunnichiff continued.

Their single, "Summer in the City" was at the top of the best seller lists, and they have performed to sell-out crowds at the Long Island Music Fair and the Rheingold Music Festival, Tunnichiff added.

John Sebastian, who plays guitar, autoharp and harmonica, worked as a guitar-makers apprentice, said

Steve Boone, who plays electric bass for the Spoonful, began to play guitar while recuperating from an accident. He played in a swing band for several years and after traveling in Europe, met Sebastian and Yanovsky in Greenwich Village.

Joe Butler describes his joining the Spoonful as a matter of default. He said that "I was the only person I knew who lived in the Village who didn't play a guitar."

Starting to play the drums at the age of 13, Butler accompanied an accanorian player and played in a Long Island twin band. A friendship with Boone led to his job in the Spoonful, Tunnichiff continued.

Tunnichiff explained that the group's first attempt to break into the Greenwich Village folk music scene was less than successful. After a failure in their first performance in the Night Owl Cafe, the boys retreated to the basement of the Albert Hotel.



THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL

... John Sebastian, Zal Yanovsky, Steve Boone and Joe Butler will appear Saturday at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Included in the Student Entertainment Series will be the Sopwith Camel, a folk-rock group from the west coast. Students may buy tickets for the show for \$2 at the Union Ticket Office.

Booster Request Denied

Winn Explains Seating Policy

Attorney General Steve Winn today denied the following statement in reference to seating for the Student Senate Boosters (SSB) existing, as he submitted it, that

his office could give no special priorities and that all student organizations are equal. "As Attorney General of the FSU Student Body, it is my responsibility, under the Constitution, to sit as chairman of the Seating Committee and to organize block seating for all home football games. It is in this capacity that Attorney General's have functioned since the Student Body Constitution was drafted, and it would be overly presumptuous for the membership of any student organization, regardless of its purpose, to usurp these powers."

"At the outset, I would like to make it clear that the Student Senate Boosters has been organized with a very fine purpose in mind, one with which I am in total agreement."

"School spirit, especially of the nature exhibited during and since the Florida game, is the kind of thing that can put FSU on the map. However, as in the case of any system, there are channels through which these activities are to be carried out. It was my recommendation that SSB be recognized as a campus organization, that it have a constitution and that it grant block seating as are other campus organizations."

"I will go to any extreme necessary to accommodate the SSB in their attempt to establish a tightly knit, school spirited, football-oriented organization."

"However, the collection of revenue for stadium seats at home football games (seats that have already been paid for in student activity fees) is unfair to the student body as a whole."

"By an equitable system of block seating that has been established over the years, we may retain the integrity of our constitution while fulfilling the needs of the SSB and the student body."

Seniors and graduate students will vote tomorrow in the election of FSU's members of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Mark Mitchell, chairman of the "Who's Who" Nominating Committee, said today.

Folling places will be set up in front of the Union, the library and the Student Center.

"Who's Who" is a national organization composed of students who have made superior records in their college careers. A directory of the new members of the organization is published each year, Mitchell explained.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must have demonstrated notable ability to be of service to the community and society and have shown outstanding leadership in various activities of campus life, continued Mitchell.

Waterson States!

'SSB Deserves Consideration'

"We are not in the business of selling seats to students," said Bob Waterson and Bob Hurst of SSB. "We are a group of students who are tired of coming up second best."

"We care about our football team and we, as well as the large group of SSB members, intend to show it," Hurst continued.

"Once again, we invite anyone who

has joined for the sole purpose of obtaining a seat to come by and pick up his donation. We want football fans who support only the team and who deserve the considerations being given to SSB's members," Waterson added.

Waterson announced that anyone who joins the Boosters by noon Friday shall be officially recognized as a charter member of this program. Beginning today, an additional table shall be set up behind Westcott at which memberships can be obtained.

The current enrollment rate has been very heartening and is a fine display of the support of the student body for the team," said membership chairman Ray Hyer.

Waterson answered the "date question" which has arisen. "Any SSB member may bring his date to our block," he said. "She need not be a member, although it is hoped that she (or he) will belong to the organization."

"Furthermore, the cheerleaders and the mike man will be performing in front of the SSB block," he added.

At Monday night's meeting in Longmire, Waterson reiterated the goals of the Booster program. "The Student Senate Boosters shall be an independent, non-political organization created for the purpose of promoting student spirit, tradition and moral and financial support for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program at FSU."

"Our objective," he concluded, "is to attain excellence in all athletic endeavors."



STEVE WINN

AG Announces Block Drawing

Attorney General, announced that the drawing for block seating for the FSU-Mississippi football game will be tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in 346

Winn said that the American Athletic Society, the Riffemen of the Corps and the MFAA Club are among the non-inclusive file in the General's office and that they will be obliged to draw block seating this week.

Library Again

Students have a right to know what the rules are. This is another reason why we are concerned about the recent action of library employees in enforcing social standards.

The coeds who went to the library in shorts had learned the rules and were abiding by them.

This is more than we can say for the library employees or for the dorm counselors of various freshman dorms.

This brings us to our final point, the principles of legality.

As we have said before, "The crux of the principle of legality is the imposition of law upon government."

Government, whether it be that of the United States or merely the University administration, cannot be arbitrary.

It cannot make up rules and regulations on the spot. It can enact laws, but only in a prescribed manner, and then within limits. Having done so, it is bound to observe them.

It therefore follows that if the social standards are unenforceable as we and the faculty have repeatedly been told, neither dorm counselors nor library staff members may decide on their own to enforce them.

After having several times requested clarification from various sources, we now say what we should have said in the beginning.

Under existing University regulations students are free to ignore the social standards.

Though you may be told to leave the library if you happen to be wearing shorts or slacks, you need not comply.



Judge Not the Lady who weareth the mini Skirt nor the Gentleman who weareth short shorts BUT be sure to curse that most Foul Woman who entereth Ye Great Library—
— in SLACKS —

Florida Flambeau

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Asst. Sports Editor

Flambeau Forum

Drop The Library Issue!

To the Editor:

With so many more important subjects on which a university paper might be expected to guide student opinion, it is deeply disappointing to see the FLAMBEAU repeatedly waste editorial space and staff time protesting a perfectly reasonable library requirement on standards of dress.

Instead of echoing the complaints of a few less mature students, the FLAMBEAU would do well to reflect the satisfaction of the more intellectual adults on campus who are proud that our University has achieved and does maintain a certain standard of dignity and elegance (which, by recent events, it appears we can ill afford to lose). The FLAM-

BEAU might, for instance, note the impressions of some students who have visited other campuses where the libraries are filled with girls in cut-off jeans and rollers; such students remain proud that our library has an academic atmosphere. Most of us hope that we may maintain the FLAMBEAU atmosphere, despite the effort.

After all, there is certainly great hardship involved in sleeping on a skirt with a blouse, rather than shorts or jeans. We might well remember that some of our fellow-students are still denied entrance to many places, public or private, because of the color of their skins—and this is a more difficult matter to change. If the FLAMBEAU insists on "clarification" from the deans' women's office, I hope that it will be given—in the form of a list of regulations maintaining a standard of academic dignity at least as good as ours.

Carl A. Argila

Joy Marie Andrey

S14 Traffic Ticket

'Kampus Kops' Gets Thanks

Dear Sir:

I detest the "kampus kops." This caustic, vindictive gnawing hate did not come about overnight; it was brought about slowly by little things, a little at a time. Like personally supporting the FSU Traffic Scholarship Fund for the past two years and then getting a S14 traffic citation at 4:45 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, the day before I graduated. Anyway, about 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning while driving on Woodward Ave., I was "pulled-over" by a campus policeman and, I must admit, justifiably so. Officer Mortimer could have thrown the book at me and gone on his way; however, he chose to take a few minutes to set me straight on the Tallahassee traffic regulations.

Whether or not Officer Mortimer gave me a ticket is immaterial. What counts is his philosophy that a lesson must be learned, and if it isn't then a citation is appropriate.

I must express my thanks to Officer Mortimer for having an attitude which seems so foreign among our "kampus kops."

Don't Complain!

Dear cheerleaders:

We were there, where were you? Don't complain about student apathy at next week's pep rally! Even a late official notice would have been better than none at all.

Two who came,
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Barbara Jo Cripe

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Gearing's Column

Tis A Pity Basil, Truly

By JIM GEARING

It's here...
And as Brother Dave Gardner would say—"It's got your money!"
We who are now here at FSU have something to tell our children and grandchildren—"Yes, I was there sick in '66 when the conveyor belt was closed. I've been 61 years old and it's still got at least another hundred years left in it..." and ad infinitum...

I do think now for a moment of the result if the greatest writers, poets, and thinkers of all ages got together to commemorate this event.

Tom Marcus:
The University Union has reached a new height in sterility rivaled only by Mt. Cyndie Hospital. What has been put into use is an instructional designed to thwart the intellectual development of students at FSU and continue the dehumanizing tradition of FSU.

Thus far, the only uses I have been able to discern for this manifestation of the Magic Hand of Morrison's has been negative. For example, I think yesterday that the conveyor belt effectively cut off end runs for the catwalkers in the Ratschler, the consequences of which are obvious. I supposed one student to ask for opinion on this, but his expression of pain was so intense I let him go to run around the belt to the destination downstairs.

I did manage to interview another member who passed by on the conveyor belt after he had caught his tie in it.



JIM GEARING

He gasped his name, which was Martin Farquhar.
"And what do you think of the conveyor belt?" I asked him.
He mumbled something about all the food was was try to retrieve his food card from the tray when—
The belt passed through the wall. A moment later I heard the sickening clatter of metal on metal as the garbage dipper got to his watch...

Edgar Allen Poe;
Early on one morning dismal, as I walked my fair byssmal,
In a field and rankly smelling Union coffee cup—
While I nodded, mind untreaching,
And scarce came a sneezing,
As of jungles roar and seething,
Seeing elephants of course,
"Tis a Tarzan flick," I muttered,
"giving a hysterical roar—"
Only this and nothing more.

Presently my senses clearing, yes in fact I still was hearing.
From the forests of Africa elephants around me roar;
Then it was that I discovered this conveyor belt uncovered.
Toting dishes as if lemmings, headed for the ocean's roar—
I fervently my mind I pleased, with my eyebrows both sweet-deaded.
"If this is a joke," I queried, "then you I ask what fort—"
Only this and nothing more.
A passing thought I heard, perhaps this really was for real,
No longer could I take my meals within the sound of silence.
Dirges I hummed faintly hearing, students their own tables clearing,
A demise was nigh on hearing, hearing my loved silent meal—
Would I never feel again in silence?
Never—nevermore.

William Shakespeare:
Is this a conveyor belt I see before me,
And the tray properly in my hand?
—Come, let me converse thee.
I own thee not, and yet I pay for thee still.
Art thou not a fatal vision, clutching my necktie? or art thou but a conveyor belt of the mind, a false creation,
Proceeding from the Food-Service oppressed brain?
I see thee yet, in form as palpable as that which you call food.
Thou marshall'st me the way that I was going.
And such an instrument I was to use.

John Locke:
If we were to consider the question at hand we should first want to seek and evaluate the economic upheavals for the food service.
In by this manifestation of automation that found its place in the technological end of cafeteria management in most of the mid-20 years ago, but has delayed its entrance at this scene of rampant intellectual until this time. However, I digress from the point, which is that we should allow to enter the economic factors presented here such as first, how the Gross National Product will be affected by the efficient service and low food prices advocated by, in fact all but promised in, the printed media discreetly distributed in the establishment, and secondly, psychological reactions of students in relation to their food buying habits in the next decade, and finally, which ought to be funny at best, seeing all the bushys come back out and clear tables again when the students revolt...

Bobby Darin:
If I were a bushy here
And you were a waitress,
Would you marry me anyway,
If automation replaced me....

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THIS WONDERING BAND OF MINSTRELS

... descended upon the Union Cafeteria like an avenging school of tse-tse flies awaiting the opening of the magic Conveyor Belt. Enthusiastically singing "They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ho-ho" were (from left) Jim Gearing, Rick Bradley, David McMullen, Tom Marcus and some of Bill Thomas.

Marcus's Column

'We Do It Because It Is There'

by TOM MARCUS

It occurred to us one evening that surely some student must be the first to use the conveyor belt. The question was, which student? Since we were waiting for the first one to use the conveyor with the first solo flight across the Atlantic (my peer group has somewhat warped sexual perspective), we decided this dubious honor should fall to us. Bravely forgoing studying, listening to records, drinking beer, and other integral parts of college life, we planned our escape late last Thursday night.

Perhaps Bill Thomas summed it up best when he said, "We must do it because it is there." At 12:01 a.m. Friday, five of us emerged from our respective dorms carrying blankets, warm clothes, cards, and a guitar. We were clad in rather distinct costumes: I was wearing my one pair of pants, sandals, a green sweat shirt, sheepskin coat, and a iridescent green pitch helmet. The others were dressed in similar collegiate garb. We set down in being first in line when it opened, and started our vigil.

To our great surprise, some people didn't seem to know what we were there for. We told one guy we were in line to get date tickets for next year's Florida game, and the guy actually asked if he could join us. Then we informed him that we were really on a stake-out mission for the campus cops, and had been instructed to wait inconspicuously for an Act of Vandalism. He eyed us suspiciously, backed away slowly, blurted out, "I haven't done anything wrong," and disappeared into the night.
Morale was high, due in part to the fact that we were sure our goal was within reach. We sang songs of our homeland as we faced the bitter elements. Dick Bradley led us all in a chorus of "Who Put the Bomb?" which kept all of us in good spirits. When we turned to sing like, "Bristol Stomp," "Baby Blue," "Blue Boon," and a few made up about members of the FLAMBEAU (such as "Get a Charge Out of Marge").
For two hours nothing happened. We didn't even see any cops. God, we were disappointed. We had visions of them coming up and saying, "You boys will have to leave now," and us countering with cries of "You'll be a flamingo, damn it, police brutality!" Unfortunately, cops were necessary to put our plan into effect. For three hours, not one cop. Mentally, we wrote nasty letters to the cops, decrying the lack of police protection to students on campus. Finally, about three in

the morning, a squad car pulled up. "What are you boys doing here?" "Police brutal..." Dave McMullen was able to get out before one of us unplanned a hand over his mouth. "He didn't mean that, sir, actually, we're waiting for the conveyor belt to open."
He gave us all the once over. "Right," he bellowed, "and I'm here to make sure you don't get mobbed by the crowd."

We thanked him profusely, not catching his witty barb. When we caught his sarcasm, we finally managed to convince him that we really believe us, apparently not getting many customers dressed in green pith helmets and sweat shirts bearing catchy slogans given to said customers by ex-girlfriends. Nonetheless, we were served.



TOM MARCUS

Going back to our vigil, I immediately fell asleep. I was told I bore remarkable resemblance to Hindu beggars on the streets of Bombay. Damn, I was proud.
Suddenly, it was daytime, and I was the only one out there, jumping up, I looked inside and found the other members of our party in there, bleary-eyed but happy.
"Ready to eat?" I queried as I staggered in the door.
"They're not opening it," Gearing answered me.
"What the hell do you mean they're not opening it?"
"It isn't ready yet," Gearing repeated. "They don't know when they'll start it."

At this moment, the staff photographer who had somehow managed to drag himself out of bed at the ungodly hour of 6 a.m. showed up to take pictures of our triumphant mission. When he saw what had happened, he spit at me twice and walked out.
Wiping my face, I turned around and saw Lynn and Carolyn, our cheering section, walk in the door. They had come to lead conveyor belt cheers ("Push 'em back, push 'em back," and "Give me a 'B', give me an 'E'...what have you got? Conveyor belt, conveyor belt,

yes belt!") and give us all moral and immoral support. As it was, we got good morning kisses and one helluva lot of consolation.

I didn't go to classes that day. I didn't intend to go even if I hadn't been all night, but it seemed like a good excuse. I spent the day sleeping and planning revenge. We got it.

At 6:30 Saturday morning, we raced to the cafeteria, gave a speech, which went something like, "Dearest loved ones, we are gathered here today to mild the cluster of weird shaped garnet and gold trays to institute a new era of efficient service and low food prices. Allah be praised and may the god of the assembly line bless Mr. Morrison, Rub-a-dub-dub, thanks for the grub."

With that, we raced through the line, got our trays full of food, and rushed by the all tables and dumped the heavily laden trays on the magic belt. We looked at one another, shook hands, said to hell with the whole thing, and went back to sleep.

He Forgot To Insert Dodger

The Editor:
After reading the so-called article "World Series a Flop," I concluded that it had to be written by a National League fan (Sadler?). Does he think that this is the only league in existence? Who is he kidding? Has he forgotten the 1963 Series? That was the year the Dodgers swept four from the Yanks. Was that Series considered a flop? Nobody thought such a thing because of the fanatical pious pitching of Koufax and Drysdale. Now only three years later, the "Invincible" Dodgers have fallen. And he forgets the 1963 Series? That was the year the Dodgers swept four from the Yanks. Was that Series considered a flop? Nobody thought such a thing because of the fanatical pious pitching of Koufax and Drysdale. Now only three years later, the "Invincible" Dodgers have fallen. And he forgets the 1963 Series? That was the year the Dodgers swept four from the Yanks. Was that Series considered a flop? Nobody thought such a thing because of the fanatical pious pitching of Koufax and Drysdale. 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A.
B.



Final Score: U of F 29-26

Your tale of woe is and indeed, this one that reads the newspaper this fate of yours that you say that causes tears to start,

but beware this false scenario for 'tis easy enough, blame one man for doing his duty clean in refereeing a game.

Let's just assume (if I happen to wake), that Fenner's catch was fair. Do you really feel that you could have the GATORS this week better?

absolutely a tie—for remember the best friend a GATOR's greatest ally is to victory to ascend.

With seconds seventeen left in this hard-fought game, the GATORS would have, with greatest ease, But the tribe to shame.

You so felt—but you lost, I'm a senior last. I remember the day the GATORS and left the crowd aghast.

with one fifty-eight left on the clock, while all GATORIAN fans and planned f-r victory.

the air was filled with red, and then the GATORS were vanquished, then SLURRIER gave his lightning and hurried his lightning to the end.

two touchdowns that the GATORS scored, and gator tears were flowing. From GATORS, you must not turn from pale-faced fear in the end.

to remember and reverse what the less than perfect referee for history—then repeats itself as it would have again this year.

if FSU had seven scored, for 26-22 the GATORS would have kicked a stride their effort to stand.

you still would have used your talent to twice to win those gallies. I think for final score would have been friends, 26-24.

Arts vs. Sciences
Imbalance Remedied

—University, Ala.—(UPI)—A new study is close to showing a balance between the physical sciences and humanities. Dr. Paul A. Rose, president of the University of Alabama, recently told faculty here that excellence demonstrated in teaching and research plus the unprecedented federal funding addresses this imbalance.

From the White House Conference on Education, said Dr. Rose, the supreme fact emerges: "In the past there has been the imbalance between the richly endowed and supported physical and natural sciences versus the poorly supported humanities and social sciences."

"Beginning this month, this will no longer be a financial problem. In the future, the imbalance will be found between the departments of excellence and the departments of mediocrity," Dr. Rose said. The university's quest is to challenge the great opportunity ever afforded them."

"I am asking the deans of schools and colleges to immediately call upon state departments for an evaluation of its position in terms of excellence."

Neimeyer's Column

Simply Call It BLIK

I was sitting in the Talem Restaurant the other day, thinking about things in general, listening to the band, and a Samaritan-like charity ascended over me. How many of us have seen, heard, or possibly even read FSU's new magazine. I found thought?

It is simply called BLIK. The title is adapted from the German "Blick," meaning "look." The term in theology is becoming used more frequently for a subjective attitude toward a basic belief that forms a starting point for mental accretion. "Bliks," by definition, are open to rational or objective attacks of criticism. A bliik is a belief founded on some personal faith that is, for all extensive purposes, unexplainable to others.

The magazine is a publication of the University Religious Council, and can be purchased for \$25 in the Chaplain's Office, Swanee Arcade. Manuscripts, art and photography can be submitted to any of the faculty advisors: Dr. John J. Carey, Dr. Fred Standley, and Dr. Charles Wellborn.

The purpose of the magazine — is "to encourage serious inquiry and dialogue among students in the important religious issues of our day."

Concerning the death of God movement, Dick Claydon's "Revelation" is a fair appraisal of the situation at this early point. Besides summarizing some of Dr. William Hamilton's statements, Claydon raises three vital questions.

First, how is it possible for us to envision the death of God in modern culture as something other than a concrete event? Hamilton cannot pinpoint God's exit from society's needs in chronological or historical language. His semantics are revolutionary insofar as they deal with a concept of God that, if you will, the proper name, God, that no one seems to understand.

An additional problem here is the fact that by trying to avoid traditional language in his description of the recalcitrant act of God with man, Hamilton slips into a metaphysics that he unconsciously recognizes as empirical or secular happenings, because they are ordered ultimately, Emerson W. Shideler has said: "If the only way to find a billboard on a road were to touch it with the tongue, we would be aware of our own participation in the event." (Theology Today, July, 1966, p. 194.)

Secondly, Hamilton freely identifies with Jesus. Claydon thinks that this choice is arbitrary, whereas others have found evidence for taking the other side. Call this a bliik, if you refuse to believe in the literature of the ages. Since the basis for our daily linguistic analysis of God is through Jesus, this must be our foundation. Then like the theology of the Apostolic Age, American decay of Godism becomes Christology. That is, theology is part of Christology, not vice-versa.

Thirdly, Claydon wonders whether the death of God movement is positive and optimistic. We could rephrase it as the realization of Christ movement, to cancel his doubts. His question, however, points up the possibility of man seriously making a lesser substitution of the incarnation for the Trinity — if comparable at all is possible.

Another catchy article is Vernon Sarver's "The Last Will of God." His document pictures God as a bold youth in the Old Testament, an adult in the New Testament, and now as an emergent anarchist, as one having the personality of old age.

God dies, and bequeaths full responsibility for man to man. I like to think that Sarver is telling us cryptically that mankind fails because he attributes the personalities and lifetimes of his kind and his society to an infinite being.

Illustrations and photography credits go to George Knapp and John Holley, respectively.

The magazine has found its way by establishing an outlet and forum for serious dialogue among students about critical issues in religious thought.

'Bad Judgement?' By Series

To the Editor:
It is most embarrassing that the Student Entertainment Committee did not use better judgement in its open letter in the Thursday, Oct. 4, FLAMBEAU. This letter could conceivably result in an agency blacklisting of this University.
Why? The committee officially condemned performers as being "without talent, without taste and devoid of any entertainment value." They officially condemned the Beach Boys with a performance of "unprofessional quality." Statements such as these are highly amateur-

ish, small time and in poor taste. Are the professional booking agencies now to congratulate FSU's high standards and slap the Beach Boys' hands? It's highly unlikely.
If the show was bad (a matter of opinion—despite the "official pronouncement") whose fault was it? Should we establish another committee to select acts for the present committee, who in turn announces to you? You "blew Your Cool," committee, and that's not "Show Biz."

Ebb Randon

'Ladies School'

Answers 'The Gators'

IN ANSWER TO AGAGGING GATOR

I'm amazed at your purple haze. So set to faulty rhyme. But once again, I like you ur kin. Who still her in their slime. To dredge the wake and then if I take All truth is a glimmer in a crime: Or is it just in your that digs the blue. To settle wars and raves, When you should leave to those who give, All mermaid with the waves?

Who was it then—now, repent your sin—
I judge is his name,
Who threw the ball to start it all,
Putting Spurrer down to shame.
And in my card we made more yards.
Than Gator rs who tried the same,
And the blcking spots were kept real b
By the Neecees you tried to tame!

So keep your tongue well in the time you'll blow.
When the two shall clash again,
For my "ladies school" will get off the stool.
To shatter you with pain,
As once before, they tipped you ur score,
When you came to the land of Cain,
What was it you said with a brain so dead?
"Never—beneath these skies!" (??)
But you went on in line without the bone.
To dry your tear-stained eyes!
Morris G. Lamb
FSU '85

'No Sex' Club Discussed

Dear Friend:
Please do not treat this letter lightly, as we, the writers, most certainly DO NOT. I am confident that both you and I fully realize what this present "Jealousy" has contributed to the moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth, i.e., movies, television, music and fashions.
The actions all point to a very pessimistic, 20th Century, "Sodom and Gomorrah."

WE MUST NEVER PERMIT THIS TO HAPPEN...NEVER...NEVER...NEVER!
What can be done????
To us, just everyday working people here in Corning, N.Y., there is only one answer...FIGHT and keep FIGHTING until this evil is destroyed.

In our small way, we have decided to do the following (which I am sure will be laughed at and ridiculed by many). However, we are dedicated and determined, and being God-fearing people that you are, just as we are, perhaps you will help us.

As an incentive to our youth, as something to be proud of and look up to, we are founding a "NO SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE" club and furnishing, for the small sum of \$1, a lovely certificate which is 8 by 11 inches and suitable for framing. This certificate shows membership in this club with his or her name,

or the name of a group, organization, etc., inscribed thereon. We are parents ourselves, and we regret the charge of \$1, yet this is necessary to cover the costs of printing, postage and handling.

We desire nothing for ourselves, save the realization that perhaps our small effort, in some way, will guide our youth on the only true path to happiness and salvation... the path of righteousness.
As I stated above, these certificates, we think, are very lovely, and in addition to greatly aiding your youth, you might, as a special project, distribute them for whatever amount you would decide upon giving the proceeds to your favorite charity.

We are contacting churches, various organizations and colleges throughout the entire country. We do wish that we could distribute these certificates free of charge; however, our weekly paychecks are small, making this impossible. It is only due to our HOPES of volume sales that printing, postage and handling can be realized for the amount of \$1.

Please let us hear from you. (You may send cash or money order.)
"Yours for a Stronger Youth,"
Mark Crowley
Joseph Kelly
(For simple address: KELCOR, c/o General Delivery Northside P.O., Corning, N.Y.)

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Service Sorority Announces Pledge

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority announced its pledge for the fall trimester. The new pledge class includes: Joanne Allen, Jere Lynn Allen, Sarah Barrett, Cheryl Bead, Maki Laughman, Lynn Bowers, Nicole Lorraine Brunk and Joan Brunk. Other pledges are: Cheryl Chapley, Marian Christ, Betty Clark, Phillips Connor, Tanya Ann Clark, Crawford, Diane

Cronk, Colleen Hiltunen, Sandra Floyd, Jean Garvey, Brenda Harris, Karen Heffron, Julia Hoffman and Sherrie Jack are also on the new roster. Others are Joye Jones, Gerri Jones, Karen Kubik, Konni Kunkel, Sally LaRoe, Judi Laws, Kay Lay, Sandra Leebner, Paula Linda, Judy Mackenzie, Arlene Marcell, Jennie Miller, Margie Miller, Linda Molinari and Judy Orr.

Energy Workshop Underway

Workshop on energy exchange between the atmosphere and oceans underway at FSU's Dept. of Oceanography Monday with a visit from scientists from Germany as the topic speaker.

Dr. A. L. Roll, president of the International Geophysical Institute, is giving a talk at the conference. Other scientists from Germany and Canada are participating. The workshop will run through Friday.

Barbecue Set For Saturday

Barbecues are now on sale for the relative Recognition Day barbecue which will be Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the Union, in the Alumni and the Chamber of Commerce for \$2 each.

Barbecue, which will be Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the Union, for legislators, nominees, state judges, alumni, faculty and staff, as well as students, a spokesman

visitors will be arriving for the FSU Mississippi State game on Friday night. Most are expected to attend a coffee in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., preceding the barbecue, the spokesman added.

Participating in the program at the coffee will be: Board of Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson, President John Champlin; Richard Fallon; Bill Peterson, head football coach; and Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.



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Calendar Now On Sale Here

The "Annual Sig Ep Calendar," published by Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, is now on sale. Calendars may be purchased in front of the Sweet Shop and the Mecca, or from any Sig Ep, for \$75. Nineteen sorority girls are featured, of which 12 were chosen to represent the months of the year. They were chosen by their respective sororities.

The calendar is composed of photographs of these sorority standouts along with scheduled FSU activities and events. Space is provided on each date for appointments, class assignments and personal memos. There is also a campus phone directory, a "special persons" page and football and basketball schedules.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no German Club meeting this week. It will be next week, Oct. 27, instead.

Physical Education Majors Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 206-208 Tully Gym.

Garnet and Gold Girls meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 240, Union.

The Young Republican Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

Mr. Tom Phelps speaks today at the Criminology and Corrections Symposium at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 319 Education. He will talk on "Children in Dangerous Areas."

Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a clothing drive for Vietnamese orphans through age 14. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to call the sorority house at 224-1510 or 224-3775 before Oct. 24.

SWOKE SIGNALS is now looking for material for the Christmas issue. It can use short stories, long stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, satire and ideas. Students are asked to submit their contributions to 322 Union.

Representatives of the United States Coast Guard will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet with students interested in the Officer Candidate School. They will be located on the arcade near the Post Office.

TODAY

4 p.m. The Student Senate will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

4:10 p.m. Faculty Senate will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. IFC will meet in room 346, Union.

6:30 p.m. The Air Force ROTC will be dining in the University Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be an AAUP coffee and meeting. Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers will speak on "The Future and Florida State" in the Leonard-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Eta Sigma Phi will hold its initiation in room 346, Union.

Personals

D.J.P. of 3207 Dethan, Dr. Dallas, Tex. call 227 Reynolds - Important!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY SMITH! J.S.

Okay, Nancy. You leave me no choice. BANG! You're dead too. Sherman

TEP's, your trophies are getting dusty. Are your voices that rusty? Poo and Teddy Ham

Lost

REWARD. White sapphire ring, gold mounting. Lost in Geology parking lot. Great sentimental value. Call 222-4315.

MENS Prescription glasses - Black Frame. Campbell Stadium during Florida game. Reward, Ph. 877-4076

REWARD - keys in red leather snap case near Mecca last Friday. Call 222-0534.

REWARD - 1 Jade Ring. Gale Williams 613 Dorman. Great Sentimental Value.

Wanted

40 Undergraduate Maths needed for paid psychological experiment - call for details after 6:15 p.m. 224-4562.

Part time Recording Technician. Experience in recording or other technical fields preferred. Contact Chief Engineer University Broadcasting Services, 202 Dodd Hall.

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN! Earn Xmas Money Showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call 385-3250.

Roommates

ROOMMATE for Male Graduate Student. See Harry at 316 E. Jefferson Apt. 5 from 5:30-7:00 p.m. \$30, plus 1/2 utilities.

ROOMMATE for Town and Campus 940 W. Brevard, Apt. C5-a, \$40 plus utilities. 1/1r-Cond. & Heat, Swimming Pool.

For Sale

57 CHEV - \$195. Tires and running Cond. Good. Call after 5: 224-1649.

1963, 2-door, CHEVY, A/C, R & H. Excellent condition, stick-slift. Call 224-3761.

1964 VW - EXCELLENT - Condition inside and out. Radio & Seat Belts. Bud Moore, 326-2 Pennell Circle Alumni Village, 224-5591 after Six.

62 BSA 650, engine just rebuilt. New clutch and tires. See Ray, Apt. A3-5 Town & Campus Apts.

3 BR-1 Bath. Offer on Low Equity. Payment \$62.00 month, 1624 Mabry St. Call after 6: 224-5228.

GIBSON Steel String Guitar with case. Only three months old. Call 224-5034.

1966 DUCATI 125 c.c. Quick Sale \$200.00 Cash. Call 877-4494 after 5.

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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

SSB ONE TIME!

The Seminole Student Boosters (SSB) represents a major push to elevate FSU football spirit beyond its now substantial heights. Coming hot on the heels of a milestone (or millstone) in Seminole grid annals, the timing appears to be just right.

As we see it, there are two distinct features which recommend SSB to the student body. The more visible advantage is that hard-core supporters of the football team can sit in a designated block of seats and pool their vocal resources.

The less apparent, but probably more important, aspect of SSB is that seating priorities will be obtained for FSU's away games. Having a war-whooping Tribe contingent present on foreign soil contributes mightily to the morale of our players. If SSB fulfills this promise, it will have earned a worthwhile niche.

Additional benefits from SSB might include torchlight parades, airport welcomes following away games and new, imaginative cheers. We hope that some fertile mind can write a cheer that bespeaks more scintillating wit than "Go To Hell, Florida!"

What about having a card section? UCLA initiated this bright idea some years ago and found it has popular appeal. The cards, brightly colored and held in the students' laps, are used to spell timely messages visible to the opposite side of a stadium.

Our inept Gainesville neighbors tried the card section last year, and this observer could not read a wobbly word of it. Surely we can improve upon the card messages fashioned by tipsy Gator luncheads.

There is some feeling that SSB is withdrawing the student's privilege of free seating at the stadium. This is not so. Several thousand places in the east stands will remain open to students who don't choose to join SSB.

Throwing more dollars into the Athletic Department coffers may not appeal strongly to each one of us, but if we find that FSU's national reputation rises in the process, it will have been well worth the expense.



50-MILE CLUB

... seekers begin one of their regular physical fitness jaunts across a campus athletic field. A runner covers one-quarter mile or more each time he goes out.

DO YOU HAVE TWO OR THREE JOBS?

We understand only too well working and going to school. We may have an answer for you. Send resume and educational goals. Write today!
OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. Box 3636, Tallahassee.



MARTY KOLBUS

... wields the Tomahawk.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

There will be a meeting of all Dorn Independent managers today at 4:15 p.m. in room 210, Tully Gym. The formation of a volleyball league will be discussed and interested organizations should have a representative present.

There will be a board meeting of the FSU Sailing Club today at 6 p.m. in room 237 Union.

Today's intramural flag football schedule at 4:15 p.m. is as follows: TX vs FG and TEP vs SN.

Saturday's results from the Married Students flag football league found the Untouchables defeating Trailer Park 19-12 and the Don Hose Zippers suppressing the Huns 24-6.

Going into the Dorn Independent League flag football playoffs today, the standings of the leaders of the three divisions are the All-Stars in the Garner division, Mathematics Dept. in the Gold Division and De-graf I in the White division.

Wrestling Team Slates Meeting

The FSU Wrestling Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

Wrestling coach Joe Semas has invited all interested students to attend the meeting. Coach Semas announced that a pair of meets (home and away) has been scheduled with U of E, Tampa and Miami-Dade Junior College.

Weight classes for the team include 11 different divisions: 115 lbs., 123 lbs., 130 lbs., 137 lbs., 145 lbs., 152 lbs., 160 lbs., 167 lbs., 177 lbs., 191 lbs. and Heavyweight.

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Kolbus, Williams, Week's Winners

Del Williams and Marty Kolbus were names Tomahawk and Savage Award winners of the week, respectively, for their stellar performances versus Texas Tech.

Williams, a 6'2", 185 lb. swiftie who shifted to safety after being a quarterback candidate early this fall, fulfilled 82 percent of his defensive assignments against the Texas team. He contributed two pass interceptions, six individual tackles and four assists.



DEL WILLIAMS

... Savage in his effort against Texas Tech.

Booters Draw With Miami-Dade On Account Of Disputed Goal

A 3-3 draw with Miami-Dade Junior College Saturday in Miami extended the FSU Soccer Club's unbeaten streak to seven games, leaving the Seminoles with a 5-0-2 record. FSU has out-scored their opponents 34 to 10 so far this season.

There was a 25th minute blow-through throughout the match and Miami-Dade had it at their backs in the first half. FSU struck first, in the 25th minute, when Martin Edgeway passed the ball to Sonny Dawsey, who slipped it past the goalkeeper from five yds. out. Despite Dade's wind advantage, the Seminoles controlled most of the action in the first half. Nine minutes from half time Miami-Dade equalized the score when they were awarded a penalty shot against the FSU goal. The Seminoles opened the second half with several attacks on the M-DJC goal. Ray Enyong scored from 18 yds. out to give FSU a 2-1 lead. Miami-Dade's second goal was disputed, due to the fact that Brian Skinner, an FSU fullback, was moving the ball to take a free-kick and M-DJC forward kicked the ball into the net. Much to the Seminoles' dismay, the referee awarded a goal.

Minutes later, FSU was momentarily caught off-guard and M-DJC scored to lead the Seminoles 3-2. With 10 minutes remaining FSU's

Enyong dribbled the ball through six Miami-Dade defenders and slammed it into the opponents' goal. In the waning moments of the match, both sides tried many shots at each other's goal, but a combination of luck and fine play on the part of the goalkeepers left the score 3-3 when the final whistle blew. Doug Padgett and Peter Chow, Seminole fullbacks, both played outstanding game on defense. Dawsey made several fine passes as well as scoring one goal.

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Cheerleaders Lead Rally Tonight



NEW SENATORS

... were officially sworn into office during yesterday's senate session. Other items on the agenda included a "State of the Campus" address by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. 53, No. 34

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University Thursday, October 20, 1966

Senators Installed

Gonzalez Gives 'State Of Campus'

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez presented his "State of the Campus" address to a newly installed Student Senate yesterday afternoon. The senators then got down to the job of legislating.

In his address, Gonzalez outlined the Student Government successes, plans for the future and challenged the Senate "to join us in making this a year of unparalleled progress

for our University."

Continuing, Gonzalez stressed building a good foundation for the 1970's when FSU's student population is expected to double.

"For this is the first year of Florida State's 'countdown to crisis' when adequate transformation must begin from our present university community to that of the multiversity of the 70's," he added.

Among plans for the future, Gonzalez cited the establishment of a European travel bureau to set up special student tours, a National Student Discount program, a tutorial program for underprivileged children and a President's Host Bureau.

Other projects include a recreation program for Alumni Village, an alternate food plan, an office of Academic Affairs and improvement of the Inter-Class Council.

In business considered by Senate last night was introduced that would change primary election dates from Tuesdays to Wednesdays and run-offs from Fridays to Mondays. The bill was referred to the Elections and Appointments committee for further study.

Also Introduced was a bill entitled "An Act to Establish the Office of Academic Affairs." Included in this bill was a provision for a Secretary of Academic Affairs who would serve as part of the President's cabinet.

Another inclusion of the bill is a Student Advisory Council to consider and study all problems of intellectual, social, cultural and intellectual nature which have proven detrimental to student academic progress.

Bill VI, introduced by Pete Crowley, would take away the President's power to appoint students to fill vacancies arising in Senate during the year and give this power to the vice-president of the student body whose duty it is to preside over Senate.

Who's Who?

Mitchell Lists Candidates

A total of 55 students will appear on next Wednesday's ballot for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The election, originally slated for today has been postponed until next week because the FSU statutes require that the names of the nominees be published in the FLAMBEAU at least one day prior to the election.

As the committee responsible for choosing the nominees did not meet until Tuesday night to select the nominees, paper deadlines made this an impossibility.

"Who's Who" is a national organization of students who have superior records in their college careers, Mark Mitchell, chairman of the nominating committee explained. Clarifying his statement, Mitchell continued that to be eligible for membership a student must have been of service to the community and to society and to have shown leadership in campus activities.

He added that all candidates must have a 2.5 overall average, except for the top five students, as determined by the nominating committee.

The following 55 nominees were selected from a list of 175 candidates submitted to the nominating committee.

Margaret Allison is a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Sigma Delta Pi and has served as president of Magnolia Hall and Freshmen Flunkies.

Pres. of Tri Delta, Nancy Ashley has served as Women's Vice President vice pres. of the Senior Class and is a member of Garnet Key and Mortified.

Head cheerleader Toni Beals is also a member of Garnet Key and Mortified, and has been a junior counselor.

Beverly Bell, vice-pres. of Alpha Chi Omega, is also Little Colonel of LaFette Corps, a member of Village Vamps and former junior counselor.

Pres. of Delta Gamma, Carol Boast is a member of Mortified, and has been a junior counselor and a member of Sophomore Council. Carol Boggs is pres. of Phi Chi Theta, a member of Garnet Key, treasurer of Mortar Board and a junior counselor.

Judy Boozie has been a junior counselor, member of Sophomore Council, Gymnastics, Circus and the Gymkana Court.

Acting Pres. of Sigma Lambda Sigma, Karen Broughan, is also vice-pres. of Racquettes, an officer of Tri Sigma and a junior counselor. Nancy Bowman is a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Alpha Lambda Delta and has been vice-pres. of Magnolia Hall and a junior counselor.

Gail Marie Brown is a member of the University Singers, Sigma Alpha Iota and is an officer of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chief Justice of the Honor Court, Arnon Brumm is a member of Gold Key and has served as Jr. Justice of Honor Court and as Asst. Attorney General.

Jan Cashell is a section editor for TALLY-HO, a member of SMOKE SIGNALS staff, Les Jonglours and Garnet Key.

Gerry Chmielewski has been captain of the varsity basketball team, freshman baseball coach, a member of the baseball team and asst. counselor in Smith Hall.

Tom Delopez, pres. of Training Union, has been a student senator, a varsity football player.

Sue Dicus has served as pres. of Garnet Key, vice-pres. of Sophomore Council, a junior counselor and member of Mortar Board.

Student Body Vice-pres., Joy Dickenson was pres. of Jennie Murphree, freshman and sophomore class senator and a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Lynn Dudley is Chairman of the Board of Publications and a member of Garnet Key.

Pres. of Epsilon Chi, Lyda Eastridge, has been a student senator and a junior counselor.

Jackie Fain is a member of La Petite Corps and is on the Dean's Sigma Alpha.

Bill Friedlander has been sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs, solicitor general and pres. of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Rick Fritz has served as pres. of ODK, a student senator and is a member of Gold Key.

Pres. of Alpha Council, Bill Glenn is a member of Gold Key and has been pres. of ODK.

Student Body Pres. Larry Gonzalez has been Student Body vice pres., pres. of the sophomore class and a member of Gold Key.

Dorthea Harrison is a member of the University Singers, the University Religious Council and dorm pres.

Mike Hockstein is an officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is in Intramural All-Stars.

Senior Honor Court Justice Nancy Holland is pres. of the Home Economics Club and a member of Garnet Key.

Barbara Huntress is a member of Mortar Board, is on the Dean's list and is an officer of Angel Flight.

Vice-pres. of Mortar Board, Pam Hamilton is a member of Garnet Key and pres. of Scholarship Foundation Houses.

Cherry Hall is a member of the University Singers and the Opera Guild.

Pres. of Delta Zeta, Joanne Kozel, has been junior and senior Honor Court justice and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Joan Kux is pres. of Alpha Chi Omega and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Steve Landis has been on the Dean's list and is an officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lynn Lepage is a member of Garnet Key and Mortar Board and is sec. of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Pat Lepage is vice-pres. of Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Wesley Foundation.

Sharon Mixon is a member of Garnet Key, Mortified and the Union.

Solicitor General Elaine Napier is pres. of Tri Sigma and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Alpha speech honorary.

Mary Partridge is pres. of East Landis and the Baptist Training Union and is a member of Garnet Key.

Diane Perry is a member of the TALLY-HO staff, Angel Flight and is on "Education Abroad."

Pres. of Delta Zeta, Joanne Kozel, has been junior and senior Honor Court justice and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

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Carey Releases Final Plans For The October Colloquium

Plans for the first Student-Faculty Colloquium at Callaway Gardens Oct. 28 to Oct. 30 have been released by Dean of Student John J. Carey.

"Forty-five students have been selected from the many who applied to go to the colloquium," Carey said.

They are Carolyn Aldman, Edward Arns, Barbara Baker, Joan Benjamin, Barbara Bennett, Kathryn Blumstrom, William Boswell and Phil Buckley.

Also included are Carolyn Carey, William Casler, Randall Chase, Dan Falvey, Nancy Foye, Barbara Fulton, Elizabeth Gardall, Bill Glenn, Charles Gregory, Bill Harper, Raymond Hiss, Marie Hershey, Joyce Leagan and Alexandra Lotz.

Others are David MacEmultry, Elizabeth

Margarian, Tom Marcus, Roseanna Martino, Carol Milley, Lauren Miller, Amyia Mohanty, Philip Mullins, Kathy Myrick, Dave Nelsen, Virginia Newstone, Stephen Paris and Tim Prugh.

Rounding out the list are Clara Stegman, Johathan Turner, Marge Vandervall, Barbara Waugh, Chip White, Richard Wilson, Mark Woodhouse, Donna Yarbrough and Gwen Young.

"Joining the 45 students will be 15 faculty members, bringing a total of participants to 60," Carey added.

The group will leave Tallahassee early on the afternoon of Friday Oct. 28, and will return to campus by 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Transportation to and from Callaway Gardens will be provided, and the cost of the weekend will be \$5.



LARRY GONZALEZ

Italy Subject Of Discussion

FSU foreign study programs in Florence, Italy, and Valencia, Spain, will be the subject of a discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Broward Hall. Dean R.O. Lawton, Dr. Herbert Lacayo and W.E. Byerts will speak on "Education Abroad."

(See WHO'S WHO on page 2)

Get Off It!

When is Student Government going to get off its backside and do something? When will it begin to really serve the students?

So far this school year Student Government accomplishments have been very few and, for the most part, insignificant. When compared to the accomplishments of last year's administration, in the same period of time, the picture becomes even worse.

True, there have been several accomplishments, such as the creation of the committee to study the intellectual climate at FSU, which is responsible for the colloquium next week. Also, they published the Faculty Evaluation and have established the Seminole Student Discount Plan. Another campaign promise, a state-wide student congress, has a good start.

That really is not very much when considered in the overall light of what should be done. How hard did SG work to get the Student Bill of Rights or judicial revision passed? What did Larry Gonzalez do about the date ticket situation for the Florida game?

Why isn't SG trying to help and promote the Student Seminole Boosters? When the Union Board is questioning Morrison's on campus, why does SG go on an all-out effort to give it a good image to the students?

Why does the Student Body President agree to give his support then later change his mind or forget he ever promised it? What is his reason for trying to "create good relations with the University administration" when good working relations existed all along?

Why were the fall elections such a mess? The Who's Who election scheduled for today had to be cancelled because the committee, working as hard as possible to meet the deadline was still a day late. Where was the foul up or why wasn't the committee appointed earlier?

Why has the Board of Publications been short one student member since April waiting for Gonzalez appointment? Etc., etc., etc., the list could go on but this is enough.

To most students who do not and cannot see the daily workings of Student Government, and only see their representatives at election time, these issues are not apparent. Also, most of these items do not deserve FLAMBEAU editorial attention on their own.

Now we have waited long enough. We want some action from Student Government.

Student Government is supposed to serve the STUDENTS, that is why they were elected--so we say DO IT!

... WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)
is chairman of the Housing Bureau.

Marylee Phillips is pres. of Panhellenic and Kappa Kappa Gamma and is a member of Mortar Board and Garnet Key.

Randy Plotts is pres. of Pi Kappa Phi, past sec. of state and is a member of Gold Key and ODK. James Powers is a member of Gold Key and has served as student senator, Asst. Attorney General and Honor Court Defense Counselor.

TALLY-HO Editor Joanna Romer is a member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key and the Board of Publications.

Diana Sigletary is pres. of Alpha Delta Pi, is the Grand Czar of Mortified and is a member of Garnet Key.

Jack Slippery is a member of Alpha Council, officer of Pi Kappa Phi and a class senator.

Chairman of the Union Board, Cindy Skelton, has been a student senator and is a member of Garnet Key and Mortified.

Joe Smith, pres. of Delta Tau Delta, has been student chairman of

the Homecoming Committee. Sec. of Internal Affairs, Mel Smith, has been a senator, sec. of state and sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs.

Joanne Snyder is pres. of Mortar Board and is a member of Garnet Key and was sec. of Sophomore Council.

Gene Stearns is pres. of Gold Key and was voted "Most Outstanding Senator."

Liz Waters is pres. of Alpha Gamma Delta, class senator and is a member of Mortified and Garnet Key.

Woody Watkins is a member of Angel Flight, Mortified and Garnet Key.

Chip White has been sec. of state and is sec. of academic affairs. Commander of Angel Flight Barbie Williams is a member of Mortified, Garnet Key and Panhellenic.

Jeff Wright is executive sec. to the student body pres. and is a member of Phi Alpha.

Gay Yates is a member of Mortified, Angel Flight and is pres. of Garnet Key and assec. editor of TALLY-HO.

Reserve Seating

Student Questions Seminole Boosters

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the recent articles in the FLAMBEAU concerning the newly formed Student Seminole Boosters. For the most part, SSB members are a very worthwhile (and certainly original) venture, and hopefully, it will be able to keep alive the tremendous spirit generated at the Florida game.

It is because of the potential popularity of SSB, however, that I question the wisdom of granting priority seating to SSB members. The student seating in Campbell Stadium is barely adequate, at best; and the size of our student body continues to grow each year. It is very attractive to promise a reserved seat for every SSB member, but if the organization grows as rapidly as it is expected to, it is quite possible that by the end of this season most of the middle seats will have to be blocked off for SSB use. There is the added complication that many students may be inclined to join SSB simply to assure themselves a reserved seat. It seems to me that sooner or later the "reserved" section will become so

large as to be meaningless. After all, one side of Campbell Stadium is already reserved for students; in the extreme case, if most of the student body should eventually join SSB, we will find ourselves back where we started. The lines will be just as long as before, we will have "donated" our dollars for seats that were already reserved for us, and those who did not join will be grossly inconvenienced. If, indeed, they can find seats.

For a organization such as SSB to realize its full potential, it should emphasize student body unity, school spirit and pride in the team--without allowing itself to become a miniature ticket office. If we're going to support SSB, let's do so because

the cause is worthy in itself, just to take advantage of the incentives that are being thrown in.

Robert E. Schwertner

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Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

We'll be on campus soon to talk about a new breed of engineering you can't get a degree in.

"RANGE PROFESSIONAL." It's a new discipline of our own creation... a blend of the many technologies required to support our nation's space and missile launches.

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INTERVIEWS

FOR BSEE's

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 3 & 4

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Dr. Wiley Housewright Speaks For The Graduate Music Club

The new Dean of the School of Music, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Graduate Music Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Choral Room, which is composed of graduate students in the School

of Music, was formed to give these students "a common bond for sharing ideas," Al Herrington, club president said. Assisting Dr. Housewright will be Dr. Everett Pittman. A social hour will follow the meeting.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The keynote address of the fall workshop of the Modern Language Section of the Florida Education

Assoc. will be at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorenze St.

Meeting Set

There will be a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in room 246, Union for those sororities, fraternities or dorms wishing to enter a skit in this year's Pow Wow, announced Paul Hill, spokesman for the Pow Wow Committee. Those organizations, which are interested, are to send one representative and a written statement of their intent to participate to this meeting, Hill added.

The Deseret Club will have its bi-weekly meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 12, L.J.S. Chapel.

Gamma Sigma Sigma offers baby-sitting services to faculty and married students for \$5.00 an hour. For information contact Edie Lah, 224 Deviney Hall, 599-2920.

Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a clothing drive for Vietnamese orphans. Students wishing to donate articles may call the house, 224-1510.

Next week is the last week to have TALLY-HO senior and organizational pictures made. Appointments can no longer be rescheduled.

Students planning to graduate in April or August, 1967, should report to room 1023, Westcott to have their general education requirements checked.

The Gadsden Scholarship House is sponsoring a "King for a Day" contest. Students may buy tickets for \$.10 at 325 Conradi St.

Phi Chi Theta will host a joint professional meeting tonight. There will be a business meeting at 7 p.m. in room 212, Business Bldg. and a speaker and social at 8 p.m. in room 120, Business Bldg.

Dr. J.W. Nelson will address the physics colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in room 124, Science Bldg. (Difffenbaugh).

Dr. Doak Campbell will be the guest speaker at a vespers service tonight in the Baptist Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

Basic Studies students, who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time, should go to the advisement desk, 105 Dodd Hall, for assignment to a new advisor.

SMOKE SIGNALS is looking for material for its Christmas issue. Entries should be submitted to room 332, Union.

The FSU Hillel Foundation will present Friday evenings Sabbath services tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in Temple Israel. Refreshments will be served.

TODAY

9 a.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Ernest L. Woodward will be in room 216, Education Bldg. All faculty members may attend.

4:30 p.m. There will be a Physics Department Colloquium in room 124, Difffenbaugh (Science) Bldg.

7 p.m. There will be a Gamma Sigma Sigma activities meeting in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7:15 p.m. The Campus Crusade for Christ meets in Longmire Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Film Series will present Kafka's "The Trial" in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The German Club meets in 346 Union.

8 p.m. There will be a pep rally with the cheerleaders, the Marching Chiefs and the Fighting Seminoles in the Union Courtyard.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Personals

D.J.P. of 3207 Dohan, Dr. Dallas, Tex. call 227 Reynolds - Important!

Lost

REWARD, White sapphire ring, 10' mounting. Lost in Geology parking lot. Great sentimental value. Call 222-4315.

REWARD/- Charcoal Persian Cat, Betsy, lost near Carlton Court and Bellevue Way. Call 224-8977 or 599-2009.

MENS Prescription glasses - Black Frame, Campbell Stadium, Durham Florida game, Reward, Ph. 877-6076

REWARD - keys in red leather snap case near Mecca last Friday. Call 222-0534.

REWARD - 1 Jade Ring, Gale Williams 613Dorman, Great Sentimental Value.

Wanted

40 Undergraduate Males needed for paid psychological experiment--call for details after 6:15 p.m. 224-4502.

Part time Recording Technician. Experience in recording or other technical fields preferred. Contact Chief Engineer University Broadcasting Services, 202 Dodd Hall.

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Need roommate, 1643 Pepper Dr., \$25/mo, plus utilities - 3 bedroom house. Call Terry, 599-3149.

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Must sell 1958 MGA, Body & Engine fair, \$275. Call 222-3093.

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HUNDRED year-old violin, case, \$100 or best offer, 877-1607, after 4, all day Sat.

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EDWIN POPE



DEL WILLIAMS

Excel Vs. Texas Tech

Interior '5' Merits High Praise

by HOWARD FIGLER

Offensive linemen are hands-down winners of the award for being least noticed on the football field. Although the forward wall comprises five of the team's 11 positions, their names are never mentioned during a game, unless inflicted with injuries.

Del Williams, Edwin Pope, John Stephens, Larry Kissam and Jack Fenwick join forces to constitute the FSU interior five. According to Head Coach Bill Peterson, "The offensive line versus Texas Tech showed what very probably was the best performance of its kind in FSU history." Williams and Co. moved Red Raider defenders well enough to forge 42 Seminole points on the scoreboard.

"I don't think our pass protection broke down one time," said Peterson. "A great performance all around." Blocking for the passer has been notably strong during all four Tribe contests this year. The 600-plus yds. gained, via passing, attest to the skill of FSU's "Big Five."

Williams, Pope and Stephens are the three senior members of FSU's "Five." On four different occasions Williams has captured the Seminole's Tomahawk award for outstanding effort on the offensive team in a particular game. Pope and Stephens have won the honor on more than one occasion, also.

According to the Seminole coaching staff, blocking for protecting the passer is especially demanding, because it "requires spotting the

onrushing defensive lineman in a split second and nailing him before he gets by you."

Pope has recovered from nearly-season head injury and regained mid-season toughness in rapid fashion. The 6'0", 215 lb. blocking guard is an especially rugged competitor in wiping out tacklers for FSU's running plays.

Stephens merits praise as a tireless 195 lb. center who yields much poundage to opposing linemen, but stifles their hard charging nonetheless. The sturdy center has hardly missed a single offensive play during the '65 and '66 seasons.

Fenwick and Kissam drew praise from Peterson also: "They contribute fine aggressiveness and effort to this outstanding offensive line." Kissam is a senior who saw little action last season, but plays most of the offensive minutes this year. Fenwick, a high-potential sophomore who stands tall at 6'4", is,

on occasions, a valuable pass receiver.

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Tribe Baseball Exhibition Sat.

Seminole baseballers will crank up the season a little early when they face Jacksonville University Saturday at 11 a.m. for a doubleheader on the FSU diamond.

Tribe baseball coach Fred Hatfield will be looking for a new winning combination after having lost all eight starters from last spring's team, which made the finals of the District III tournament at Gastonia, N.C.

Six of Hatfield's spring charges graduated, and two prime sophomores, Jim Lytle and Gary Sprague, inked major league contracts.

Four of the five starting pitchers will be returning, and Hatfield expects them to be the core of the young Seminole team.

The tilt with Jacksonville will be an exhibition, and admission will be free.



JOHN STEPHENS

Judo Club Collects Third Spot

The FSU Judo Club registered third Unlimited category, a weight group, place in the Florida Invitational Judo tournament that includes participants heavy to Championships at Neptune Beach last weekend.

Faced by Bill Casler's winning form in the Middle-weight division (150-185 lbs.), FSU collected enough points to surpass all but two of the teams, which represented several states—Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana.

Steve Masterson placed third in the addition to male judo members.



AN UPSET BID

... by Bill Masterson shows him flipping a 220-lb. heavyweight with much dexterity. Masterson lost this bout but placed third in that division.

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THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

... will perform three different programs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of next week at 8:15 p.m. The group's appearance is sponsored by the University Artist Series. Students may obtain reserved seats by presenting their ID cards at the Union Ticket Office.

Before Game

Spoonful Plays in Tully Gym

The Lovin' Spoonful, who will appear tomorrow afternoon in Tully gym at 4 p.m., is the subject of an article in the current issue of Look magazine, a spokesman for the Student Entertainment Series said.

Tickets for the presentation are on sale in the Union Ticket Office for

coverage on the Lovin' Spoonful appears on pages 77-81 on the issue. The author, Betty Rollins, relates how the group "stuffed sponge rubber under their guitar strings for their 'It's Not Time Now,'

and auditioned three pneumatic drills for 'Summer in the City.' "Summer in the City" was the number one song in the country for four weeks.

Backing up The Lovin' Spoonful will be The Spowith Camel, a west coast group. They derived their name from the "Peanuts" cartoon and Snoopy's airplane, a British-made World War I fighter.

"The Spowith Camel specialize in folk-rock, and seem to be creating a niche for themselves in spite of the spirited competition in this field," according to Pusby Tunnel, chairman of the SES.

The Lovin' Spoonful have come to find their base in rock and roll in the gay nineties style. They evolved along the long road of Greenwich Village where musical groups are multitudinous.

The Spoonful trace their rise from the basement of the Albert Hotel in the Village, where they retreated after their first audition. Two months of constant practice paid off as they resurged to start on the road to success.

The Spoonful have been touring colleges across the country this fall, starting north before making their appearance here.

Members of the SES will be going to Rickards and Leon High Schools today with tickets for The Lovin' Spoonful's performance.

Tickets On Sale

Date tickets for the Mississippi State game tomorrow night at Campbell Stadium will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the student side of the stadium and will remain on sale until game time at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the game are \$3. Students are reminded that they will need their picture ID card and activities card.

George Yost To Speak At Hour

Mr. George Yost of the FSU English department will speak today at the English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster Library. The lecture is free and open to all.

Yost, who spent four years as a night professor at the University of Syria in Damascus, will give a illustrated lecture on "Syria today." Slides of the country will be shown, and there will be a discussion following the lecture.

Hurst Announces Seating Procedure

The green card, given as a receipt to Student Seminoles Boosters membership, will be the ticket necessary to members of the organization to enter the group's block seating at FSU-Mississippi State game tomorrow. Bob Hurst, seating chairman of the SES, said, "Students do not need to be members of the SES, but must have their ID, green card, or date ticket to enter the stadium, Hurst added. The block is reserved until one hour before the game Hurst said.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Friday, October 21, 1966

Sketches for Homecoming displays from Greeks, dorms, student centers, and off campus housing are due Monday in 414 Westcott.

Upcoming Performance

Artist Series Tickets On Sale

Union Ticket Office still has tickets for the up-coming performance of "The Odd Couple," and performances of "The American Ballet Theater," next week.

Presentations are part of the University Artist Series and are free to students. Students need only present their ID, with the pink card, at the Ticket Office for tickets to any of the shows.

Non-student tickets are \$3.50.

"The Odd Couple" will be presented Tuesday night only, at 8:15 p.m. It stars Lyle Talbot and Harvey Stone.

The play was written by Neil Simons and is still playing on Broadway, after a Spring opening in 1965. Talbot and Stone play a pair of old friends and poker opponents who begin sharing an apartment when

their respective marriages blow up. The comedy's history stems from their discovery that what made them intolerable to their respective wives also makes them unendurable to each other, when in domestic harness. Featured in the play with Talbot and Stone are Kathryn Blythe and Peggy Winslow. They play two flirty neighbors, who add a bit of spice

to the lives of the two "new" bachelors.

Also performing will be Alan North, Dutch Miller, Art Vasil and Edmond Williams, all who play poker-buddies of the two heroes.

The road production of the play was directed by Danny Simon, the brother of the playwright, Neil Simon, in the same set as used by the original New York company.

"The American Ballet Theatre" will open Wednesday and play through Friday evening. Each night three different shows will be presented at 8:15 p.m.

The ballet will present a different program each night. Wednesday they will perform "Les Sylphides," "The Combat" and "Etudes." Thursday the program will include "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Moon Reinder" and "Rodeo." Friday's selections are "Theme and Variations," "Fall River Legend" and "Helen of Troy." The ballet is co-directed by Oliver Smith and Lucia Chase, with Milton Rosenstock conducting the symphony orchestra.

The group, which received an 18-minute standing ovation at its performance in Leningrad's Palace of Culture, is touring 90 American and Canadian cities.

On opening night in Moscow, during its tour of the FSU-Mississippi State football game at Campbell Stadium, their performance was "a triumph with some 20 curtain calls and spirited rhythmic applause for nearly 10 minutes," the Associated Press reported.

Imagination For Tomorrow Recognition Day Theme

More than 165 legislators and nominees are expected for Legislative Recognition Day tomorrow at FSU. "Imagination for Tomorrow" is the theme of a program in Moore Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. It will emphasize creative work of both faculty and students. The program will include a discussion of new areas, creative work in various fields and original work by various departments.

Legislators and nominees are scheduled to arrive here today and the program starts with a coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. This event will be held in the courtyard and around Moore Auditorium.

Following a musical selection by "The Collegians" at 10:30 a.m., Pres. John E. Champion will welcome the visitors. He will introduce

Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Following Ferguson's talk, Prof. Richard Fallon of the Speech Dept. will deliver a talk on "Imagination for Tomorrow."

"Soon It's Gonna Rain" from the student production of "The Fantasticks" will be performed by the Dept. of Music.

Following this musical selection, Champion will deliver his address. He will present a summary of University activities.

Following a social hour and buffet at Macley Gardens State Park, starting at 4:30 p.m., the guests will attend the FSU-Mississippi State football game at Campbell Stadium.

The annual Legislative Recognition Day is sponsored by FSU, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Students Attend Joint Meeting

The National Council of College Publications Advisers began their twelfth annual convention in Philadelphia yesterday.

Their convention will run through Saturday. The NCCPA will be meeting jointly with the Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of collegiate publications' editors and staff members.

Grady W. Toler, manager and technical adviser to student publications at FSU and a member of the NCCPA will attend the convention as a panel consultant on "New Trends in Publications."

Students representing FSU at the ACP are Dave Nelson, Editor of the FLAMBEAU; Marge Vandervalk, News Editor of the FLAMBEAU; Lynn Dudley, Chairman of the Board of Publications; Rick Obermeyer, Editor of SMOKE SIGNALS; St. Robin Haines, advertising manager; and Robert Ashburn, business manager of student publications.

The purpose of the convention is basically the improvement of individual college publication programs through a comparison of ideas originated by the different members of the ACP.



THE PROVINCE TOWN PLAYERS

... will have their story told in the first Studio Theatre production of the season in Conrad Theatre, Sunday, Jack Barnfield, supervisor of Studio Theatre announced. The matinee will be at 2:30 with the evening performance coming at 8:15 p.m. with no charge for attendance. Dramatic recollections of the players will be illustrated in three one-act plays: "Before Breakfast," by Eugene O'Neill; "Aria de Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Paradox

One of the most paradoxical aspects of the university is that a concern for academic freedom is accompanied by a policy of social restrictiveness.

We can think. We just can't do anything about it. In earlier times these policies were usually based upon the pretext of being necessary for the preservation of the social (moral) order.

Following this line of thought, the university tries to equate social acceptability with academic quality, somehow assuming that a moral, polite, well-dressed student body is a well educated one.

In so far as the policy is relevant, and successful, it will indeed prevent the decline of the moral order. But it will also prevent any improvement.

However, this rationalization is becoming outdated. In this age of psychology, a new more sophisticated ratification has come to the fore. Specifically, that the university's great mission is to produce well adjusted students.

Too often it is predicated upon the idea that adjustment per se is a good thing.

Thus, students who dissent, who picket and protest, are maladjusted--the need is counseling.

At the operational level, any remaining good intentions are lost because most of the people, who actually do the counseling, know nothing about psychology and are chosen because they are merely "well adjusted" themselves.

As a result we pride ourselves in producing students who are well adjusted to war, social injustice and moral hypocrisy.

Regardless of the justification, then a consequence of the policy is that the university is placed in the position of encouraging thought, on the one hand, and punishing the resulting action, on the other.

Students who don't think, or who are considered by the university as not doing it well, may eventually be expelled.

Students who satisfy the academic requirements, or even excell, but who also happen to act upon what they have learned, are frequently in the same danger.

It is this sort of situation which has caused many to conclude that the place to learn something useful, is not the university.

Quarter System?

FSU Starts With New Calendar

To the Editor:

Since the publication of one article in the FLAMBEAU, I have seen nothing further on the topic of the quarter system. Our university will be in operation under the quarter-system calendar next year; yet, does the student body actually know what it will involve? I believe it is the responsibility of the FLAMBEAU to keep the students well informed; therefore I would like to pass on to the student body what information I have obtained. (The source of the following paragraph is from the "Proposed Calendar, 1977-78, for FSU," given by the administration to the heads of every department.) "An academic calendar for year-round operation is proposed consisting of four quarters of equal instructional capabilities." The fall term will be longer than the other terms in order to allow for proper orientation of new students and to allow time to register for the entire academic year (i.e. three quarters) at one time, while only two days of registration will be allowed for the other quarters. The calendar has scheduled only one commencement at one time, while only two days of registration will be allowed for the other quarters. The calendar has scheduled only one commencement in June but easily permits one in August if it is deemed desirable. The proposed calendar fulfilled every guideline approved by the Council of Presidents. It must be emphasized, however, that it is a very tight utilization of space of every day, available, providing little, if any, time for preparation between the winter and the spring, and the spring and summer terms. A sufficient variety of courses will be scheduled in each quarter to provide normal progress toward a degree irrespective of the term of

entrance. Quarter system classes will meet for 50-minute periods. Have you, as students, considered some of the implications of "our" quarter system? Besides the added cost of buying books three (or four) times an academic year, the higher prices of the texts because of the necessary reprinting and whatever unforeseeable expenses might there be--higher tuition, or registration fee? Will the students who are due to graduate in the fall, winter or summer sessions wait until after the spring quarter for commencement? When we register in the fall, for the entire year, what provisions are made if you can't get the necessary courses -- who is able to plan three sessions in advance? Some of the present three-hour courses may have to be divided into two separate required courses -- will this upset any of your plans for next year? In last year's polls, the faculty selected the semester system; the student body selected the trimester system; and the presidents of the state institutions selected the quarter system. Was the trimester system given a substantial trial time to be of any conclusive significance? If the trimester system was so unsatisfactory to you, the students, why weren't your opinions voiced in the FLAMBEAU? Who was opposed to the system then? Who must go to school under the system of the school -- the people who have the power to make the decisions or you? What exactly were the reasons for the removal of the trimester system, and what are the advantages of the quarter system for the students? I think it only fair to the student body that these questions be answered.

were. And for those of you who have more questions, be concerned enough to ask them!

Cynthia Pannick

FALL QUARTER

Sept. 11-17 Campus opens for optional orientation; the counseling; exact date to be set.
Sept. 18-23 Registration
Sept. 25 Classes begin
Dec. 8 Classes end
Dec. 11-16 Examinations
Dec. 18 Grades are due and term ends

WINTER QUARTER

Jan. 2-5 Registration
Jan. 4 Classes begin
March 8 Classes end
Mar. 11-15 Examinations
March 18 Grades are due and term ends

SPRING QUARTER

Mar. 19-20 Registration
March 21 Classes begin
May 30-June 4 Examinations
June 5 Grades due
June 6 Commencement and term ends

SUMMER QUARTER

June 7 and 10 Registration
June 11 Classes begin
Aug. 19 Classes end
Aug. 20-24 Examinations
Aug. 26 Grades due and term ends
Aug. 27 Commencement optional

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\$1.00 per car

Disagrees With Emphasis

Sir: I have read and enjoyed the FLAMBEAU since my arrival on campus, and I consider the coverage of campus events and the interpretations of the columnists very commendable. Yet, I must disagree with the emphasis given to the dress code of the library.

After all, the library is not a

lounge, nor is it a playground; it is a place of study, a refuge from noise and distraction. If it is generally accepted that standard school dress would benefit a study environment, of what importance is it who made the code? Aren't there more essential issues to be discussed?

Michael Walther

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

James' Column

Organization Has Drawbacks! Was Getting Kicks'

To the Editor:

SSB has several drawbacks which were not considered due to its hasty organization.

First, the organization offers little with respect to the reserved seating proposal. Except for the location of its block, SSB offers no security in getting a "good" seat. The purpose of reserved seating is not only good seating but also the notion of saving time—not having to arrive at the stadium an hour previous to kick-off.

Secondly, SSB is confiscating seats which have already been paid for by the students; hence, the \$1 minimum donation is an infringement on students' rights. Well, one will say, "What about fraternity blocks?" It is a known fact that fraternities and other chartered organizations occupy blocks. However they do go through the process of "drawing." Does SSB? Will SSB? They probably will not. If they do, good luck Mr. Attorney General.

Third, the offer of reserved seat-

ing has superseded the thought of greater spirit. SSB will have the same students, i.e., a percentage of, who always go to the football games. First, the organization is a fanatic in the sense of his verbal support at the football games. For those who sat behind him at the FSU-U of F game, we know the extent of his cheers "Come on bad-mouth them."

The cheerleaders under Toni Beals and the students under Jim Francis did an outstanding job at the FSU-U of F game. This SSB is a "slap in the face" to these people.

The only good points of SSB are: the opportunity to buy tickets to bowl games, etc.; the fact that money is being raised for the purpose of education and athletic participation; and the fact that it could be an annual fund raising organization.

However, in light of all its drawbacks, I can not possibly support such an infringing and confiscating organization. It simply is not legal by Student Government statutes.

I would suggest that, if there is a great movement for arousing more student spirit, this arousing be done through the cheerleaders. And further, that those zealous persons who join SSB for "spiritual" reasons, disseminate themselves throughout the apathy sections, instead of concentrating into a confined compact five-ton voice. Even further, I'm sure that Miss Beals and her fellow cheerleaders would be happy to teach cheers to anyone with enough spirit to attend pep rallies.

A final thought, will competition or security bring more spirit? I can only say, during an exciting moment of this week's coming victory over Mississippi State, take a glance across the field. I'm sure that, if you could see well enough, there will be relatively few people standing and screaming.

Security, Bah Humbug!! Get out there and fight it out — like the football team does — you'll enjoy it more.

Down with SSB, whatever it is, or was?

Name Withheld

Deans Set 'Standards'

To the Editor:

Apologists for In Loco Parents always invoke public opinion as an excuse for their restrictions. They would have us believe that if they gave us an inch more freedom, the public would set upon us with torches and pickforks.

It is easy to see that this threat is a mere bogeyman. If our current restrictions are so necessary, the need for them must have been established by experience. Has there been such experience? When was the last public outcry that FSU has gone soft on sin? Frankly, I can't remember. The nearest thing we've had to a scandal was the Great Sit-in of 1964 — two students were arrested and later acquitted by the US Supreme Court. If that was a scandal, we should have more of the same.

The bogeyman is used to disguise the fact that our administrative deans are imposing their standards of dress, thought and behavior on us. The most notorious of these deans frequently uses "quality" as a synonym for "conventionality." She can't help it really — that's the way she thinks.

To fight this attitude alone seems futile. We must also support the Good Guys in Westcott who are working for us. Someday, perhaps not in our time, we shall overcome!

Steve Parks

by JANNE JAMES

Yesterday in the Education Bldg., somebody stepped on my flowered tie. This was cruel, and it hurt me. I was on the floor getting kicks in the face before I realized that they were imaginary and that I was the victim only of verbal aggression. I thought: I will have to go home now and change my gummy sock for my Ladybug. I am a social transvestite and I find it difficult to remain "true to myself," so to speak. Only on weekends and on rare nights, when the weeks is especially green and fresh, do I have the courage to wear my button which says "Legalizing Spiritual Discovery."

But this morning I am doubly sad. For not only did I fail a test, but my mascara is running in huge grey tears down my face. What will my brothers say? This test was to be a measure of my potential success as a human being. I have always had doubts about my humanity; I think now that maybe I am just a plant. It was a full-in-the-blank quiz, and on the question "The individual is..." I put "suppressed," but this was the wrong answer. The individual was highly praised and it was explained to me that I was probably mistaken in my definition of "individual" and that "deviate"

would be a better word to describe me. Their words hit like little round punches and I cried. The seconds were elephant-like.

Another question was: "Artists are..." and I cried for my self for missing that one because there was any number of possible right answers. "Perverts" was one; and "beatniks." "Fratists" and "idiot" were others. I raised my hand and said, "Well, I would rather be a fruit than a vegetable," but the class cried out in oneness, and their sweet breath smelled like Raid.

They accused me of being in a sleep-stupor, but they didn't know what they were talking about. I was in a state of keen sensual awareness. The world was alive and pulsating. These people were dead, and knew their insides and what was wrong. I stood up and I shouted above them, "Symbol-addicts!" and, in the words of the immortal, "Kick the symbol habit!"

Their faces turned red, white and blue as they went into simulated withdrawal. I received the symptoms. As soon as they got another stimulus from their symbol-ridden environment, they would step on me. Fortunately the entire scene was only the fantastic production of my own paranoia.

Piperberg's Column

Beware Of Archvillain

by ROY PIPERBERG

Beware! There is a new archvillain lurking somewhere in the verdant acres of FSU, whose nefarious machinations of terror are striking fear into the hearts of all who touch the morsels of Morrison manna. His exploits will soon rank with such all-time great masters of evil as Fu Manchu, Loxdinger, Dragon Lady and the Joker. Yes, the new master monster of this era is... THE MAD TRAY AVENGERS!

Instances of terror are already taking place. Last Saturday afternoon, shortly after the much-anticipated advent of the Union Cafeteria Conveyor, Stuart Swelbein, a brilliant freshman engineering science major, inadvertently left his shiny new Space Age tray on the table after dining. Several hours later he was found unconscious, draped across the Kellum-Rogers Bridge. On his forehead was branded the image of a circled Union Cafeteria tray with an "M" above it. A note was pinned to his trousers, "THE MAD TRAY AVENGERS STRIKES!" Shortly thereafter, Abrimran Chazeral, an Arabian transfer student who also forgot to bring his tray to the conveyor, awoke, similarly emblazoned, on the doorstep of the Campus Security office. A note tucked into his shirt read "THE MAD TRAY AVENGERS STRIKES AGAIN!"

Since then, at least 47 atrocities attributable to the Mad Tray Avenger have been reported. The victims have ranged from a group of fraternity pledges, who left their trays a smut, to members of an anonymous protest group, who let their dishes remain on the table as a symbol of individualism over authority.

Discussions with some of the victims, now recovering in the infirmary (the victims who had their ID Cards, that is), reveal the diabolical nature of the villain. "I was walking alone through the tunnel next to the Social Science Bldg., and then I saw that's all I remember. Next thing I knew..." "Damned thing I ever seen..." Kinds swooped

down on me..." "I was just standing there reading my mail and then WHAM!" "Yeah — I seen 'im — kinda tall guy — white cape and chef's hat!"

The Mad Tray Avenger seems to inject a note of chivalry into the scheme, for thus far he has been content to leave severe violators with messages of warning. However, an Avenger note pinned to the door of Landis with a Suwannee Roomford has indicated, for chronically negligent females, "a fate worse than death."

Campus Security seems powerless to apprehend the Mad Tray Avenger. The Administration, however, feels that "As long as this individual seems to be acting on the side of law and order, in convincing students to take their food trays to the conveyor, there appears to be no great need to press a search," and the FBI and State Legislature will not be notified.

So as you finish your meal at the Union, perhaps you will feel a chill in your spine and a trembling in your stomach. It is not the food. It is fear of the fate awaiting you at the hands of the... THE MAD TRAY AVENGERS!

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, FSU, student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that everyone will have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Keep the camp fires burning



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Marcus' Column

FSU Lost Out In Great Race

TOM MARCUS

Once again, FSU has lost out in the great inter-collegiate race. Ohio State has the reputation of being the greatest school in America, Berkeley has the curst oeds and the U. of Miami has the most crisp courses of any institution in the nation. But our chief concern is Harvard's title as THE psychodelicized university. Unfortunately, this goal is almost unattainable for us; we have been virtually eliminated already.

Not too long ago, the LSD peddlers from Atlanta came through Tallahassee on a sales trip. They stopped and asked about, looking for prospective customers. To our shame as members of the FSU community, they were told (rather rudely) that there was no drug market on the FSU campus, and that they would just have to go elsewhere.

This shows that our city is frightened. Citizens of this area still have not fully recovered from the H-bomb scare of a few months back, when an enterprising young ROTC cadet loaded 10 bombers full of Preparation-H, intending to dump the whole load on the city during the trimester break, thinking that the first returning student would step on the shrunken metropolis.

With the bomb scare, came a Draconian stringency in law enforcement. No longer could fun-loving students indulge in pot on Landis Green. No longer could one pop pills in front of the Red Garter until the Cokes didn't taste like hamburger. For the first time in a long time, taking a trip meant one had to go someplace. It is sad. Addicts passing through town rarely stay for more than a few hours. Pushers no longer give out their

wares to merry school children. Junkies don't dance through the streets all night long anymore.

There is but one recourse. We must establish a branch of the legally non-existent Church of the Clear Light here in Tallahassee. Under the pretense of salvation,

TOM MARCUS



the church really acts as an "LSD siter." In California, where the Church sprang up, legislators quickly saw through the thin religious facade and outlawed it, but we can depend on our Florida lawmakers to completely miss the point, as usual.

It can be done. All it takes to form a non-profit organization in this state is \$22 for a state charter. No proof, no credentials, nothing at all but \$22 is necessary in order to start your own psychodelic church.

It has been done. One enterprising FSU alumnus paid \$22 and started his own college in the midst of the orange groves of central Florida. When someone mentioned that no one would enroll in a non-accredited college, he shelved out another \$22 and chartered his own accreditation agency. (It should be pointed out that his college had neither dorms, classrooms nor faculty, but for a nominal sum, our young entrepreneur would write out any sort of degree desired.)

If FSU ever wants to move into the big time with nation-wide publicity, "soft" drugs is the easiest way. The best part of the scheme is that, as at Berkeley, full-time students will not be involved. It will be the fringe group, the hangers on, that bring us fame, while we students need merely bask in reflected glory. Remember, the next time our buddies from Atlanta come down to visit, perpetuate the myth of Southern Hospitality. Buy their goods. Stimulate commerce. Think of the publicity. This could be the greatest shot in the arm for our image as a spirited student body since SSB.

What Makes Us Better?

To whom it may concern: After reading and listening to the various comments this past week concerning the ill-fated FSU-U of F football game, I felt compelled to write this letter for whatever good it will do.

It appears to me that FSU is on the verge of calling a national emergency over the fact that a "misjudgement" cost FSU a victory against its downstate rival, U of F. It may or may not have occurred to anyone that this is by no stretch of the imagination the first time that an official, a human being capable of making mistakes, has erred in his judgement. In last Monday's sports page I noticed that for the first time someone had made mention of the fact that a much greater team, in my opinion, last year lost a football game on such a judgement decision and, instead of just sitting and crying, they went on to win the national championship. The team, of course, is Alabama, and it may just be that it is this kind of courage that makes them one of the all-time greats and FSU one of the "also rans."

I would like to know what makes FSU so much better than other universities, that we expect the SEC to do something for us that they don't

even do for teams in their own conference. The way that everyone is carrying on brings back fond memories of my high school days. I think it is high time that we display a little more maturity and stop acting like children. Any way we look at it, now or five years from now, the score will always read U of F vs. FSU 19. Of course the way everyone is acting, it wouldn't surprise me if I saw a footnote beneath the score stating "FSU actually won because we, the student body and faculty, say so..."

It would behoove the football team and the student body to forget about Florida until next year and look ahead to a possible 8-2 record, or else they may be looking back through our tears and wondering what happened.

Albert Mah

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from others must include a signature and address. Names will be withheld upon request.

MILLER'S

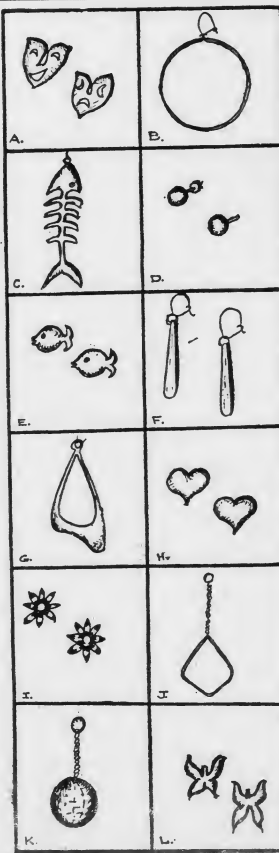
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| E. Fish . . . gold or silver, several modern shapes | 2. |
| F. Ivory Dangle, or Ebony . . . genuine | 2. |
| G. Modern Dangle . . . gold or silver, different shapes | 2. |
| H. Hearts, gold or silver, modern hearts | 2. |
| I. Daisy . . . gold, silver & colors . . . several different | 2. |
| J. Dangle, light weight gold wire on chain, on chain also in pierced look | 2. |
| K. Ball Drop . . . many sizes in gold, pearl, colors, on chain also in pierced look | 2. |
| L. Butterfly . . . modern butterfly design, gold | 2. |

ours alone

MILLERS

monroe at college

WATCH

... for more of this girl, Page 9 is a good place to start!



Oceanographic

Institute Receives Grants

FSU's Oceanographic Institute has received grants totaling \$59,400 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for research in the Antarctic, Latin America and Florida. An NSF grant of \$28,500 went to Dr. Carl Oppenheimer, director of FSU's Oceanographic Institute, for Antarctic research. The title of the grant is "Microbiological Determinants in the Land-Sea Boundary Zone for Marine Productivity Off Anvers Island."

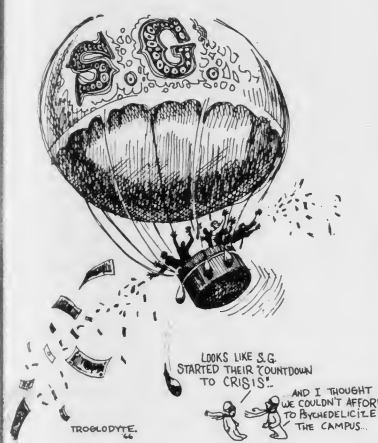
Oppenheimer will head a team of three other scientists in a two-month stay at Palmer Island in the Antarctic in January and February

of next year. The group will collect specimens during the Antarctic "summer" and return with them to FSU for evaluation. In addition to Oppenheimer, the team includes Prof. Detlef Warnke and Wilhelm Schwartz and graduate student Joe Richer. Under a similar NSF grant last year, a FSU team collected samples from the floor of the Antarctic Ocean.

Oppenheimer and Schwartz have received another grant of \$30,900 entitled "Microbial Weathering Action on Limestone, Phosphorite Rocks and Aluminosilicates."

SS Applications Now Available

The Selective Service System has announced that applications are now available for the College Qualification Test, which will be given on Nov. 18 and 19. Applications must be postmarked by midnight tonight. Students who are eligible to take the test may go to the local Selective Service Board for an application card and information bulletin. Applications should be mailed immediately to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Test Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J.



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ITEM: Detail. Like the well-made little pocket on the inside.

Or the piece of shirred elastic on the sleeve (on the sleeve) so that every inch of the jacket fits.

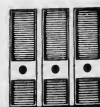
And the double yoke lining.

And the lushly lined sleeves which there's no sense even talking about.

There is one thing, though, we're not too happy with and that's the name.

We call it a golf jacket. But it looks just as good and feels just as comfortable 4,000 feet over Greensboro as it does 400 yards from the green.

A golf jacket. That's like calling an airplane a horseless carriage—with wings.



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Neimeyer's Column

Theoathanatology

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

American death of Godism has become rampant among dissatisfied theologians of all creeds who feel an existentialist surge to power. For those who had formerly stood in the tradition of their faith, there is now an available path toward the pessimistic substitute that claims to use the precise vocabulary of modern man. Those who say that the name, God, is irrelevant for modern man—because he cannot spell finalities—claim to be working for the good of religion and not for the sake of a superempire. What else has made us responsible for our contempt? Rabbi Rubenstein of the U. of Pittsburgh, who recently lectured on our campus, feels that death of Godism will lead toward paganism or mysticism. The former would replace the personal God with the many gods for the many occasions. The latter would be an offshoot of communication between the individual and his God; he would become so deeply involved that names do not matter because they are not understood.

These two theories are extremes: the first represents supersociety; the second is escapism. This destroys many of the conventional symbols of Christianity, because the tradition usually believes that anyone can follow it, whereas it takes a type of person to be devoted to wholesale worship or personal piety.

Theoathanatology really has confidence that it is leading men back to Christ and away from God through the study of the New Testament as the only authority for the revelation of God, then why must it make it so difficult by adhering to an extreme? Christ did live in an historical world, but, he came into it and left it in a unique manner. This constitutes the specialness of Christianity. He taught things secular and spiritual. We can see that this world is not enough, on the basis of his interpretation.

It is one thing to agree with Harvey Cox that the world will only become hell-scale if and when the roots of myth are finally forgotten, once and for all—not transcended, but purged. And it is another matter to agree with Mircea Eliade that whether man realizes the fact—consciously or unconsciously—he has, and always will, owe a debt to primitive and advanced cosmogony.

What, at this point, can theoathanatology offer? Let me suggest that it is neither a conclusion nor a synthesis of theology or theologies. If anything, it represents a definite escape from the terminology of the Old Testament Godhead. If we have the Bible because Christ is only present in the last pages, then we ignore also the advent of Him, or the refiguring of Him in the prophets.

Christ fully means to know His benefits, then what about the participation of the Spirit and the Creator in the Son? What about the Trinity? This cannot seriously be explained away as subtle duties of the post-incarnation. "What's done is done." If we must read the pages of revelation, we must look at the numbers too.

My conclusion: theoathanatology in all its ramifications means the extinction of the life of man, not the life of God. A wise old man said: "If we did not already have God, we should have to invent him."



GOOD SOUND

... is sought by the striding Seminoles. Chiefs spend two hours a day preparing some of the best music produced in the country by a college band.



THE BATONS

... of the Seminole Twins, Bookie Reynolds and Jerry Kirkland, will be on the hunt tomorrow's Batman half-time show.



FSU MAJORETTES

... kick off the half-time show as they lead band members onto the field and twirl through the nine-minute performance.

Now
PINE AND DANCE

THE **DEMAR**
TRIO

FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS

Talem

OK Woodward

... 'High Stepping Tribe' To Feature Batman

(Continued from page 6)

ment alone isn't enough to satisfy the tastes of Braunagle.

Drill sequence and precision, also, in movement must be exercised to complete the changing of positions on the field.

In spite of the months and months of preparation, during which mechanics are altered and improved, the final scheme is not fixed until the band is out on the field a week before the show, with position charts in the one hand and instruments in the other, to test it out.

There is more to worry about than where each player will be positioned at each beat of the score, Braunagle admitted. Before Carter can compute one of his usually superior arrangements, proper permission must be obtained.

"A million and one complications always come up while creating any presentation," Braunagle stated.

The 175-member marching band is conditioned to the system of Dr. Manley Whitcomb, former band director, which equates eight steps to five yards, creating a 22-and-one-half inch step.

Approximately 130 members including 14 majorettes and the Seminole Twins, solo baton twirlers, are on the field for any one show. They're on their own, too, as Braunagle, affectionately known as "Brownie", says, "It's their show."

The drum major, Camp Kirkland, has complete authority over the marching tribute once they take the first step fieldward unless it is physically impossible for him to change positions fast enough to stay within view on the entire band. In such a case, Braunagle, or his assistant James Moody, will lend a hand.

Of the group, which Braunagle vows is the most spirited and enthusiastic he has ever worked with, only half are music majors. Actually, Braunagle encourages non-music majors to join the Chiefs as "the band is the University's, not the music department's."

The nationally reputed troupe has traveled to Miami thus far this year and is planning another trip to play at the University of South Carolina. Braunagle hopes to make a big trip in the near future. In the last 15 years, the Chiefs have traveled to such far-away places as El Paso and Philadelphia.

They've played in the football hall-

marks of the Sun Bowl, FSU-Villanova game, the Sugar Bowl and, two years ago, the Gator Bowl.

The band, which has grown from 40 members in its first year in 1945 to four times that size, is big enough to support a fraternity and sorority of its own.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national band fraternities, were established to support and help

the band program at their respective schools.

They have contributed such things as the sign on the field, band awards, planning the yearly banquet and welcoming visiting bands. Most of all, they add to the close-knit friendships that are characteristic of the entire group.

Pep rallies throughout the year also help fill up the Chiefs' time.

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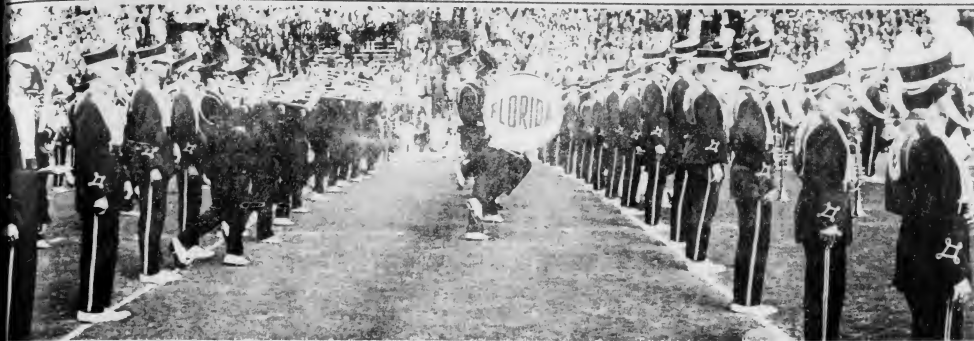
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READY... AIM

... march, yells Marching Chiefs' director, Robert Braunagle, from his 10-foot perch as Drum Major Camp Kirkland takes it all in from the ground at daily practices on the band field across from Tully Gym.



FLORIDA STATE'S MARCHING CHIEFS

Seminole Band

Chiefs Best In South

With a "one, two, up, and step" count, the Marching Chiefs forge on field with another nine-minute routine which took five to six months of perfecting before it could be presented to the proud FSU band followers.

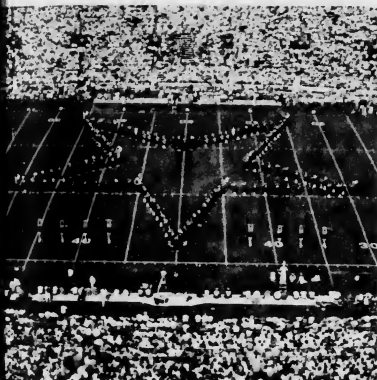
As is the case with tomorrow's Butman half-time show, themes, formations and music, which look so casual to the FSU's marching band, have been in the planning, revising and ironing out stage since last April when the Marching Chiefs' director Robert Braunagle and arranger Charles Carter met to come up with 20 to 30 ideas for this year's programs.

The varied ideas come through surveys of Broadway shows, musical styles and composers, said Braunagle. From the list, they selected

eight or ten of the more encompassing ideas which were worked on for alternatives of music and formations.

Animation and movement in the formations make for extra eye appeal and are specifically considered in planning a marching show, said Braunagle. However, the move-

(See HIGH on page 7)



"STARRING"

In all home-game, half-time shows, the Marching Chiefs try to combine precision drill with a variety of formations.

photos by

Al Dion
Doc Kokol

PRECISION ACCURACY

It is a must for the Chiefs. Marching members practice routines daily during the week before the actual performances to make sure every detail is presented with perfection.

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... is now available at a telephone booth which has been installed in front of Westcott Bldg. for the use of visitors. The phone, which will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., is connected with the University's main switchboard. Students Pat Livingston and Mary Valentine, try out the new service.

Trinity Methodist Church

Park Avenue At Duval Street

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES - 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

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United Nations

Model Assembly Soon

The FSU chapter of the national People to People Organization, the International Club of FSU and the FAMU chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are sponsoring a model United Nations General Assembly next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The model General Assembly will be an attempt to duplicate the real General Assembly in New York City, except that students of FSU, FAMU and other Florida universities will take the parts of the delegates to the General Assembly. The Faculty Sponsors of the activity are James A. Hamlet, assoc. prof. and acting head of the Dept. of Foreign Languages at FAMU, and Dr. W. H. Howard of political science at FAMU.

As for the purpose behind the model UN, Hamlet said, "I think the whole idea of a model United Nations is to leave the community aware of what,

In all actuality, the United Nations organization is doing in New York, and to give students in the area of political science and the area of world politics some idea of how to conduct an assembly of this sort."

The sponsors of this activity are asking for volunteers to serve as delegates to the model General Assembly. Hamlet said that anyone interested is asked to get in touch with either Joseph Rajbansee, office 221, History Bldg. (Williams), FSU extension 2004, or Mimi Barings in Corbett Hall, he continued.

Prospective delegates are also asked to attend a reception to be given in honor of the FSU and FAMU delegates in Longmire Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

All interested international and American students are encouraged to attend the reception and to participate in the UN Assembly, Hamlet concluded.

Broadcasters' Fall Conference
Meets On Campus Tomorrow

The Fall Conference of the Florida Assoc. of Broadcasters is set for the FSU campus tomorrow with radio and television executives from across the state expected to attend. Featured speaker for the event is

Paul B. Comstock, vice president for governmental affairs of the National Assoc. of Broadcasters. He is scheduled to talk on "Working With Legislators."

Comstock formerly practiced law in Bartow and was executive director of The Florida Bar Journal. He is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Honor Notices

Aron Brumm, chief justice of the Honor Court, today released the following notices from the Oct. 13 court session.

Theft was the charge in case 118. The defendant was found guilty by Honor Court and was sentenced to three trimesters of Honor Court probation with a waiver of activities privileges.

Case 119 was found guilty of deliberate deception in the illegal use of an ID and received one trimester of Honor Court probation with waiver of scholarship stipulation and a 30-day withdrawal of activities privileges.

In case 120, Honor Court declared the defendant not guilty of deliberate deception in the illegal use of an ID

The conference will get underway at 10 a.m. with a reception for Florida Legislators who will be on campus for Legislative Day at FSU. Following a barbecue in the Union, FSU President John E. Champion and FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha will greet the broadcasters at 2 p.m.

Immediately afterwards, a panel discussion on "Getting the Weather Information to the Public" is scheduled. The moderator will be Dr. C. L. Jordan.

Panelists will be Gordon Dunn, chief meteorologist at the Miami Weather Bureau; Roy Leep, forecaster for WTVT in Tampa; and Dr. William Long.

THIS WEEKEND

1:30 p.m. and 2:10 p.m., Juvenile Court Forums will meet in the Law Auditorium, Longmire.

3 p.m. The engineering school colloquium will be in 300 Differding Bldg.

3:15 p.m., Juvenile Court Forum will meet in the Law Auditorium of Longmire.

4:10 p.m. English Coffee Hour will be conducted in the Westman House.

4:15 p.m. The Chemistry Department seminar will meet in 124 Differding Bldg.

7 p.m. Foundation Scholarship organization will meet for convocation and presentation of awards in the Education Lecture Hall.

7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The campus movie, "Laurel and Hardy's Laughing Twenties," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

TOMORROW
8 a.m. The Physical Education exemption exam will be offered in 120 Geology.

9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Juvenile Court Forum will meet in the Law Auditorium, Longmire.

4 p.m. The Lovin' Spoonful will perform in Tully Gym.

8 p.m. FSU vs. Mississippi State in Campbell Stadium.

After the game, Victory Dance in Union Ballrooms.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. Chess Club will meet in 240 Union.

2 p.m. Circle K meets in 340 Union.

Prof. Accepts
Appointment

Dr. Dwight B. Goodner, prof. of mathematics at FSU, has accepted a three-year appointment to the Committee on the Undergraduate Program (CUPM) in Mathematics at the Mathematical Association of America.

CUPM is charged with making recommendations for the improvement of college and university mathematics curricula at all levels and in all educational areas. Financial support for CUPM is provided by the National Science Foundation.

In addition to being a member of CUPM, Goodner will be chairman of the CUPM Panel on Two-year College Mathematics. Since 1962, Goodner has been a member of the CUPM Consultants Bureau. The members of the Consultants Bureau are some 30 mathematicians chosen for their experience, educational interests, professional specialties, and geographical location.

Efficiency Study

Finding efficient policies for the management of equipment needing replacement or renovation first time to time is the goal of one of three research projects which have just drawn grants totaling \$57,580 to FSU's Dept. of Statistics.

Prof. I. Richard Savage received \$21,950 from the Office of Naval Research (ONR) to study this and other questions in the field of maintenance and reliability.

ONR also awarded \$17,000 to support research by Prof. R.A. Bradley, dept. chairman, and Asst. Prof. Vincent Hodgson in a study of quality evaluation and queueing theory.

REMEMBER LAST YEAR!

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Greeks Congratulate Pledge Of The Week

MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

PHI KAPPA PSI: Congratulations to Judy Hankins for being tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta, Judy Russell for both Angel Flight and Village Vamps, and Cathie Patterson on being selected as a Little Sister of Minerva.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The Village Vamps selected ADPI's Bonni Perry, Laura Lindell, and Elaine New to serve in their hosting organization. New Angel Flight members are Kay Chasson, Margaret Hampton, Mary Kneitel and Carol Osterander. Alpha Delta PI also congratulates Bonnie Dawson, a new Little Sister of ATO, and Kay Chasson and Sarah McDougald, Little Sisters of Minerva.

Fran Pughley will be an assisting pledge in Senate this year. KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to Thetas receiving honors: Betty Buck, Little Sister of Sigma

Nu; Gloria Norman, Little Sister of Lambda Chi Alpha; and Edie Burgess and Elin Gordon, Little Sisters of Minerva.

These sisters are also proud of Susan McCall, Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary; Susan Kodatt, Nancy Patterson and Becky Roberts, Village Vamps; and Janna Clemens, Saks Shoemaker and Diane Zimmerman, Angel Flight.

Last Saturday, the Thetas enjoyed their Western Weekend at the Reservation. A great time was had by all, eating, charcoaled steaks and dancing to the sound of the Revlons. ZETA TAU ALPHA: Carol Downes and Marie Feltz are new Kappa Sig Little Sisters; Cynthia Reeves, Sig Ep little sister, and Diane Morris, Lambda Chi Little Sister.

New Village Vamps are Diane Van Hillo, Kathy Torchia, and Mary Lynn Stafford. Tapped for Angel Flight are Cheryl Sasser and Liz O'Hara. Brooke Schmely was selected for Alpha Lambda Delta. Warren Thompson was selected Zeta Man

at the dinner dance, highlighting the Zeta weekend Saturday night.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Executive director Charles Farrar visited last Thursday and discussed upcoming projects. The Delta Sigs enjoyed a social and professional meeting with the Phi Chi Sigs last night. The brothers have special plans for the Pledge-Active football game this Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Congratulations to the following new little sisters: Claudia Wenzel and Lyn Hall, Little Sisters of ATO; Diane Perry, Little Sister of Minerva; Mary Boren and Ginny Wissert, the Delphians; and JoAnn Smith and Sheri Hartley, Little Sisters of the White Star.

Monday night Judy Duff was tapped into Angel Flight. Also the new girls tapped into Village Vamps are Mary Tuxworth, Mary Boren, and Glenna Greenwell.

Saturday the chapter celebrated its 100th Day with a picnic at Myers' Park. Also, Miss Bessie Cline, who was one of the founders of the chapter, was at dinner Sunday.

Wednesday night, the AXON's enjoyed a social with the Kappa Sig's. **TAU EPSILON PHI:** Richard Shapiro is pledge of the week. Active of the week is Antoine Calkew. The Teps would like to thank AOPI's for the fine social Wednesday night.

A combo party after the Miss State game will feature the Chaotics. **PHI KAPPA PSI:** Announcement made by the Brothers that Miss Judy McFarland was recently chosen as Sweetheart of Florida Alpha Chapter for 1966-67.

The chapter was honored Tuesday with a surprise visit from Brothers: Tim Kerns and Lumir Cunyuspek, who now compete directly in the international motorcycling circles. **PHI KAPPA TAU:** A social with the Alpha Xi's Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all the brothers.

Music for tomorrow night's party will be furnished by the Orphans. **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Congratulations to Lucy Skagfield and Doris Van Doren, Angel Flight taps, and Susan Grimm, a new Little Sister of Minerva.

The Kappas wish to thank the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for the lovely planning serenade honoring Nancy Zetaran and Jim Jenkins.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Eight new brothers are David Anapole, Ken Bliz, Jeff Carbone, Dave Collins, Tom Garside, Jack Grier, Mickey Lingie, Dennis Newton, and Norm Zahn. Charlie LeCouter is a new pledge.

The pledges defeated the brothers in a football game Saturday afternoon. The official pledge-active game is tomorrow at ten o'clock.

The Deltas are having a party tomorrow night featuring the Kords. **ALPHA XI DELTA:** Congratulations go to Caryl Gardner and Carolyn Chalk who were tapped for Angel Flight.

A social was held Wednesday with Phi Kappa Tau.

Alpha Xi's and their dates celebrated their weekend with a "Great Pumpkin Party" at the Tallahassee Women's Club. The One-Eyed Jacks provided the music, along with a visit from the "Great Pumpkin" and the Xi Strings.

DELTA ZETA: Highlight of the week for the DZ's was their annual scholarship banquet honoring women with the highest averages. Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Winters, DZ sponsors, attended. Chairman for the event was Mary Rosa.

DZ's congratulate Julie Eaton, Joan Forenberry and Rosilyn Cotsen for being tapped into Angel Flight; Barbara Barnett, Donna Corradi, and Dennette Severson, for Village Vamps; Pixie Bell, Arlene McDonald and Connie Ankney, ATO little sisters; Prillsa Schmitt and Sandy

Williams, Lambda Chi Crescents; and Linda Rosa, Pledge of the Week.

Congratulations to Cindy Hastings, newest DZ pledge.

DZ's are busy working on the Homecoming float with the Theta Chi's. Pixie Bell is chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The new initiates into Tri Sigma are Barb Barone, Norma Harris, Nancy O'Garra, Vicki Pickett, Doris Purdue, Chrys Rawls, Elaine Schenzenbach, Cuyler Voorhees, Sandy Wilson, and Mary Wynn. Congratulations to Jann Wadsworth on being tapped into Village Vamps and to Norma Harris on being selected for Lambda Delta scholastic honorary.

Pledge of the Week is Jann Wadsworth.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The new initiates of AOPI are Pam Lentz, Barbara McNeely, Joyce Nickelson, Judy Orr, Susie Spencer, and Sallie Wenger. The Best Pledge Award went to Susie Spencer, and the Pledge Scholarship Award was won by Pam Lentz. Danell Danforth won the Best Active Award presented by the pledge class.

Congratulations to Debe Farish for being tapped for Village Vamps and to Jane Breckenridge for being chosen pledge of the week.

The newest AOPI pledge is Ellen Stoles.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: New Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross are: Debbie Barr, Pixie Bell, Bonnie Dawson, Meg Gaston, Peggy Greenleaf, Lynn Hall, Mary Hutton, Arlene McDonald, Sandy Smith, Sandy Stealy, Jean Tusculas, and Claudia Wenzel.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly initiated Little Sisters of Minerva are: Martha Anderson, Edie Burgess, Carol Casey, Sandy Corbett, Rye Chason, Rochelle Cherry, Judy Clark, Elin Gordon, Susan Grimm, Susan Hoch, Angela Hurt, Sarah Schason, Cathie Patterson, Diane Perry, Pat Phillips, Lynn Ruth, Terri Thomas and Marsha Wright.

This week's "Hook, Line and Sink-

er" Award goes to Mullet Thurmond. **PHI GAMMA DELTA:** Dean Proctor gave a talk on "The Fraternity Crisis" Tuesday night. The Fijls also enjoyed the exchange dinner with the women of Palm Court Scholarship House. The Phi Gams are instituting a program to better the relationships between Greeks and independents.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: The brothers wish to congratulate T.J. Carter and Jeff Burrows for being chosen to represent the fraternity on the intramural All Star team.

Pledge of the week was Mike Eyre. There will be a painting party at the house tomorrow morning.

SIGMA NU: New pledge class officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Tom Walker, pres.; Paul Schiender, v. pres.; Mitch Muley, treas.; Jim Mathison, Chaplain; Ed Coon, social chair; and Joe Ducet, sec.

Brothers of the Week were Jerry Hardicks and Chuck Gentile. Pledge of the Week was Ed Coon.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA: The brothers are proud to announce the pledging of Jay White.

There will be a combo party following the football game tomorrow night featuring the Mystery Men.

Brother John French was selected Phi Mu Favorite at the weekend Saturday.

The pledges will clash with the activities in a football game Sunday. **CHI OMEGA:** The chapter retreat which was held last Friday at the Reservation was enjoyed by all. Immediately after the activities the pledges in a football game, a group discussion took place and the pledges provided entertainment with a skit.

Chi O's are proud of the following girls: Jane Nell, Mary Middleton and Ann Parks, recently tapped for Village Vamps; Dory Budreau and Laura Newton, new members of Angel Flight; Lynne Allen and Jane Rudge, who have been chosen for the University of Massachusetts exchange program; and Norma Har-chang (See SORORITIES on page 10)

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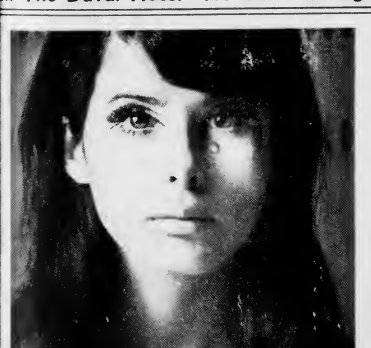


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DELTA CHI GREEK GIRL

for this week is Karen McAllister. A senior, majoring in elementary education, Karen is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

... Sororities Pick 'Man'

(Continued from page 9)
rington, Lynn Ruth and Meg Gaston, who have been chosen little sisters of Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively.

Chi O's had a very enjoyable social and exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa Phi's Wednesday night. The pledges had lots of fun at their ice cream social with the Delta last week.

PI BETA PHI: New Initiates are Connie Caley, Lynn Hendricks, Barbara Hicks, Janice McLaughlin, Mary Jeanne Ruffin, Betsy Reilly, Trudi Robinson and Sandy Smith. Betsy Reilly received the best pledge award and the pledge scholarship award.

Congratulations to Beth Dice, Pam Moody and Colleen Osborn who have been selected as new Village Vamps, and to new Angel Flight members Sharon Cobb, Mimi Compton, Kim Dietz, Bo Moody and Betsy Reilly.

Also congratulations go to Sandra Corbett, Little Sister of Minerva, Nancy Clifton, Little Sister of the Crescent and Sandy Smith, ATO Little Sister.

Joanna Romer is a finalist for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

PI Phi "Heaven on Earth" weekend will be tonight in the University Room at the Duval Hotel.

KAPPA SIGMA: Officers of the Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent are as follows: Dixie Lee Wilcoxson, pres.; Ginny Combs, v. pres.; Margaret Hampton, treas.; Doty Budreau, sec.; and Margie Falks, social ch.

The pledge-active football game this past weekend was won by the brothers, although when the Little

Sisters played for the pledges in the fourth quarter, the only score against the brothers was made. The Kappa Sig enjoyed their social with the Alpha Chi Omegas last Wednesday night.

The Kappa Sig Combo this weekend features the Lost Children from Daytona Beach.

GREEK COLUMNS



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Dean and Mrs. Loucks were guests for dinner on Wednesday. Also, there was a special reception held for Dr. Chalmers on his recent appointment to the position of vice pres. of academia affairs this past Tuesday.

The Lambda Chi's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with the Kappa Delta this past Wednesday. Bob Porter was elected new head JA.

PI KAPPA PHI: The men wish to welcome their new little sisters, Peggy Morris and Barbara Edwards, Wednesday the Pi Kappas enjoyed an exchange dinner social with the Chi Omegas.

There will be a closed combo party after the Mississippi State game with the Marauders playing. DELTA DELTA DELTA: The sisters

would like to welcome their new pledge, Peggy Dexter. Congratulations to Babs Edwards, Marsha Wright, Judy Clark and Mary Wachelz, new members of Angel Flight; Linda Hooper, Donna Rogers, and Terry Calland, recently topped for Village Vamps. Tri Delta's are also proud of Angela Hurt, Judy Clark and Marsha Wright, new little sisters of SAE, and Peggy Morris and Babs Edwards, little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi.

Tri Delta enjoyed socializing with the Phi Delta Wednesday night. CHI PHI: After the victory over Miss. State tomorrow, the Chi Phi's will celebrate with a party featuring the Coachmen. The Coachmen will meet the pledges for a second time Sunday with a rematch of the annual pledge-brother football game.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The chapter is proud of the following girls: Pam Anderson and Janice Shaw, who were tapped for Angel Flight; Pat Phillips and Susan Hetch, who were recently chosen into the Little Sisters of Minerva; and Pam Anderson and Cecily Dykama, who were tapped into Village Vamps.

Congratulations to Pat Phillips, Co-Chairman of the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference and also to Sara Ann Smith who is treasurer of the above.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: This week, the Sig Eps are proud to announce that one of their Little Sisters, Miss Leslie Nichols, was tapped into Angel Flight.

Thursday night pining serenades were held for Miss Ann Harwood and Miss Marilyn Johnson. Little Sisters Wednesday evening the Sig Eps enjoyed a social with the Delta Gammas.

The birthday of Paul Joseph will be celebrated at the after-the-game dance.

DELTA CHI: A welcome to new pledges of DX: Steve Carter, Bill Camry, Charlie Lykens, and Steve Scholl.

The Delta Chi's enjoyed a social with the Gamma Phi Beta's Wednesday night.

A victory party is planned for after the game tomorrow night. DELTA GAMMA: The new Initiates are Patty Brazil, Connie Garner, Pat Goddard, Pat Shaw, Karl Siskley and Robyn West. New DG pledges are Bobbie La Perche, Connie Gonzales, and Terri Tyson. The Model Pledge Award was given to Connie Garner; Sharon Mixon received the Model Active Award.

Congratulations are extended to Sydney Friend, Mary Carol Naughton, Terri Tyson and Sherri Priggar, who were tapped into Village Vamps. Congratulations are also extended to Sarah Hooks, Mary Carol Naughton, Beth Harmer, Terri Tyson and Connie Gonzales who were selected for Angel Flight.

DG's are proud to announce that Nanette Durance is to be initiated into the Crescents of Lambda Chi, Liz Keynor into the Phi Delta Theta Delphians, and Marsha Anderson into the Little Sisters of Minerva.

The DG's enjoyed having the Mitchell Trio as dinner guests last week. This week the chers enjoyed a social with the Sig Eps.

KAPPA DELTA: Five KDs were chosen for Angel Flight. They are Linda Fonta, Marybeth Kendrick, Julie Olsen, and Jan Sponholtz. Sandy Wild is a new Lambda Chi Crescent and Carolee Case is an SAE little sister.

Initiation of 11 pledges was held last night followed by a banquet at the Fountain Restaurant. New KD actives are as follows: Patricia Dougherty, Dede Forzi, Janis Huslander, Leslie Kehoe, Susan Kuchmire, Melinda Lang, Caroline O'Bryan, Melba Parker, Nina Powell, Pam Wigham and Betty Williams. Marsha Powell received the best pledge award.

An exchange dinner was enjoyed with the Lambda Chis on Wednesday night.

Forty-six 'Angels'

Angel Flight Taps Women

Forty-six new "Angels" were tapped Monday night for the FSU Angel Flight.

The new women are: Pam Anderson,

son, Doty Budreau, Carolyn Chalk, Kaye Chason, Judy Clark, Janice Clark, Sharon Cobb, Mary Compton, Roslyn Cosen, Kim Dietz, Judith Duff, Linda Eaton, Barbara Edwards, Linda Fonta and Joan Fortenberry.

Also tapped Caryl Gardner, Connie Gonzales, Margaret Hampton, Beth Harmer, Sarah Hooks, Marilyn Kendrick, Mary Knitche, Sherry Lunaford, Jeanne Miller, Barbara Moody, Mary Carol Naughton, Laura Newton, Jeanne Nichols, Elizabeth O'Hara and Julie Olsen.

Carol Otrander, Patricia Parker, Elaine Phares, Betsy Reilly, Judy Russell, Cheryl Sasser, Janice Shaw, Barbara Shoemaker, Lucy Stagfield and Jane Sponholtz will now march with Angel Flight.

Terri Tyson, Doris Van Doren, Mary Wachelz, Joyce Walker, Marsha Wright and Diane Zimmerman conclude the list of tpees.

Deadline Set For Poetry Competition

The deadline for submission of entries to the National Poetry Press spring competition is Nov. 5.

The competition is open to college students across the nation.

There is no restriction, according to a spokesman for the press, as to size, theme or format.

All entries must be typed or printed on separate sheets of paper and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the college or university he attends.

Entries should be mailed to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

FSU Hosts 200 Lang. Teachers

FSU is hosting some 200 modern language teachers from high schools and junior colleges throughout the state at the Florida Education Assoc. workshop yesterday through tomorrow.

The theme will be "Fundamental Skills: Reading and Writing," said Paul Dickson, head of the foreign language education dept. at FSU.

Elton Hocking, Purdue University professor, will lead the discussions today in Moore Auditorium.

A banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Florida Room, Union.

Obtain Forms Now

The Office of Financial Aid is now accepting financial aid applications for the second and third trimesters of the 1966-67 academic year, according to Robert B. Kimmel, director of Financial Aid.

All persons who are interested in applying for assistance should obtain the appropriate forms from the Office of Financial Aid no later than Nov. 1, 1966, Kimmel said.

There are limited funds available in both the National Defense Loan Program and in the Educational Opportunity Grants Program, he concluded.

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ECKERD DRUGS

Seminole Nine To Take On JV

The Seminole nine will take to the mound early this year as they face the Dolphins of Jacksonville University tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the JV field.

The doubleheader with JU will be exhibition, and admission will be free.

Seminole Coach Fred Hatfield will be looking for a new winning combination, as all starting eight from last year's team have either graduated or picked up big league contracts.

Sophomores Jim Lytle and Gary Rague have both signed with major league teams.

Three of Hatfield's starting pitchers are returning, however, and the mentor hopes to rebuild his team around this nucleus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last day for student in Basic Studies who have changed their areas of major interest or are declaring a major for the first time to go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

Students in Basic Studies who will have completed 54 or more semester hours of credit at the end of this trimester will be tentatively certified in an upper division if general education requirements have been met. Students in this category who have not declared a major should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, to do so.

Seminole Squares, western dance club, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Palmer Monroe Recreation Center, Jackson Bluff and Lipone Roads.

The FSU Hillel Foundation will conduct Friday evening Sabbath services tonight at Temple Israel. There will also be a brunch there Sunday at 11 a.m. Dr. Stephen S. Bertman of the Department of Classics will be the guest speaker.

The Modern Language Section of the

FEA will conduct its fall workshop this weekend in the Union. At 9 a.m. today, Dr. Elton Hocking will speak on "Fundamental Skills: The Teaching of Reading and Writing." At 2 p.m. a panel of foreign language teachers will discuss this subject. There will be a banquet at 7 p.m. tonight. At 9 a.m. tomorrow the final session of the workshop will be conducted, and at noon there will be a luncheon.

The Northwest Florida chapter of the Assoc. for Computing Machinery will conduct an open meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 101 Love (Math-Meteorology) Bldg. All members are asked to attend. The meeting is open to prospective members.

The Liberal Forum will conduct a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Chapel. Dr. William Hair, Asst. Prof. of History, will be the guest speaker.

The Gasden Scholarship House will conduct a "King for a Day" contest next week. Tickets for the contest are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the house, 325 Conradi St., or from any member.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED OFFICE 320 U. UNION

Deadlines for delivery of Adv. copy to paper:
By noon the day before the issue you desire EXCEPT, by noon Friday for Monday paper.

Lost

Reward - Charcoal Persian Cat, Betsy, lost near Carlton Court and Bellevue Way. Call 224-8977 or 599-2009.

REWARD - keys in red leather snap case near Mecca last Friday. Call 222-0534.

REWARD - 1 Jade Ring, Gale Williams 613 Dorman. Great Sealant Value.

Personals

KITTENS - Place orders now, ready in one month (4 born Oct. 17). Call: 385-5291 before noon, 599-2100 after 1 p.m. Ask for Marshall.

TO "Butterball" - You don't have to be fat to be soft. -The HAM

TO "Stirling Moss" (J.P.J.) - Happiness is a smooth sidewalk. A lonely skateboarder

Wanted

Part time Recording Technician. Experience in recording or other technical fields preferred. Contact Chief Engineer University Broadcasting Services, 202 Dodd Hall.

YOUNG MEN! YOUNG WOMEN! Earn Xmas Money Showing Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, Call 355-3250.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Town and Campus Apr. C6-4, PLUSH, Air-Cond & Heat, Swimming Pool, \$40. mo. plus 1/4 utilities.

ROOMMATES 3 bdrm. Block house. Carpet, nice neighborhood, \$25 mo. 1662 Pepper Dr.

Need roommate, 1643 Pepper Dr., \$25/mo. plus utilities - 3 bedroom house. Call Terry, 599-3149.

For Sale

Miniature Chimp (Macaque) for sale. Call 224-2977 or 224-4562 after 6:15. Also box, other snakes, etc.

59 TR-3, Newtop, tires, distributor, coil voltage regulator, generator, \$650. Carolyn Wheeler, 105 Deviny.

M.G.A. 1500: Newtop & seats, radio, \$400. Ann Knight, Magnolia Hall or Charles, 2205 Apalachy Parkway.

Fender Bassman Amp, with Extension Bottom. Call: 385-2840.

62 BSA 650, engine just rebuilt. New clutch and tires. See Ray, Apr. A3-5 Town & Campus Apts.

Must sell 1958 MGA. Body & Engine fair. \$275. Call 222-3093.

1964 HONDA 90, good condition, must sell. \$200. Call 224-2618.

1963, 2-door, CHEVY, A/C, R & H. Excellent condition, stick-shift. Call 224-3761.

1964 VW - EXCELLENT - Condition inside and out. Radio & Seat Belts. Bud Moore, 386-2 Pennell Circle, Alumni Village, 224-5391 after Six.

3 BR-1 Bath. Offer on Low Equity. Payment \$62.00 month, 1624 Mabry St. Call after 6: 224-5228.

GIBSON Steel String Guitar with case. Only three months old. Call 224-5634.

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It's Cool!

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St. Pete Sunday

Booters Clash With JV

The FSU Soccer Club will have its work cut out for it this weekend when its members place their unbeaten record on the line against two undefeated teams. The first game, at 2 p.m. Saturday, will be against a Jacksonville University squad that has not lost in three starts this season.

This match is a continuation of a rivalry dating from last season when JV defeated the Seminoles 3-2 in Jacksonville, and FSU will be out to avenge this loss. Sunday's match, at 2 p.m. also, will be the Seminoles players are at Petersburg Soccer Club. This year's side is not the best St. Pete has had, but they are always a dangerous opponent.

The high-scoring Seminoles are averaging 4.9 goals per game, and the defense has yielded only an average of 1.4 goals. The leading scorer for FSU is center-forward Ray Enyong from Nigeria, who has tallied 14 goals in seven matches, thus far this season. Others helping to keep the FSU club unbeaten are Joe Brownholtz with six goals and Sonny Dawsey and Rado Pribic with five goals each. Several of the outstanding defensive players are half-backs Peter Schoor, and Peter Chow, fullbacks Doug Padgett and Bob

Widmann and goalkeeper Jim Silverwood. When asked about any special plans for these two matches, Coach John Ruppert replied: "We have been looking forward to the games against JU and St. Pete since the beginning of the season. The squad has been working all week on passing, ball control and shooting. The co-captains for the Jacksonville match will be forwards Pribic and Dawsey.

The tentative first 11 for the Saturday game was announced by Ruppert on Thursday. They are Brian Skinner, Joe Brownholtz, Ray Enyong, Sonny Dawsey, Rick Bonfin, Titus, Rado Pribic, Peter Chow, Doug Padgett, Peter Schoor and Jim Silverwood.



JAY MAC MATTHEWS, . . . defensive tackle who was injured in the game with Texas Tech last week, will be one of the co-captains in the FSU-Mississippi State game tomorrow night. Although he will not start, Matthews will definitely see action. The other co-captain will be offensive guard Ed Pope.

Ahead Of '64

FSU Passing Fifth Best

The '66 edition of the football Seminoles have shown Top-10 potential that is obscured by their 2-2 season record. A versatile and relentless offense has piled up enough yardage to rank fifth in the U.S. for passing and seventh in the country for total yds. gained.

Gary Pajic has directed the aerial game for a total of 560 yds. during only four contests. The sophomoric caller has hit receivers for 42 completed tosses and four important touchdowns.

It was the multiple-threat passing weapons that diverted Texas Tech defenses last week and allowed fullback Jim Mankins to display his mountaintop talents by hurtling through the line's middle.

As noted earlier this season, it is the presence of several talented pass-catchers who are the FSU passing game's to its smoothly operating peak. Ron Sellers, Lane Feiner, T.K. Wetherell, Rick Cox, Thurston Taylor, Chip Glass and

Mankins comprise a corps of receivers that rivals any in the nation. The Tribe's potent offense has amassed 97 points in four outings thus far, only 24 points short of last year's entire output.

The U of Miami's Hurricanes surrendered 23 points to the driving Seminoles and have yielded only 19 points to their other three opponents combined.

Houston, the only squad to limit FSU to less than 19 points, thus far, surrendered 366 total yds. to Tribe attackers on that opening-game evening.

FSU's offensive ground gaining compares favorably with that compiled by Coach Peterson's celebrated 1964 team. Total offense this year has reached 1,497 yds., while last year's team rolled up 1,811 in all. Steve Tensi passed for 1061 yds. two years ago; whereas Pajic and Hammond have combined to total 963 in four '66 games.

Seminoles, Bulldogs Contend; Defenses 'Up' For Encounter

Mississippi State's 2-3 team invades Campbell Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m., as the Bulldogs attempt to rip the Seminoles apart in their own territory with hard running and tough defense. Probably one of the most underrated teams in the Southeastern Conference, the Bulldogs have played some rough teams in the early part of the season. Two of the three teams that they have faced are undefeated.

FSU Asst. Coach Bobby Bowden scouted Mississippi State, and reported that they are as good as any team the Seminoles have seen to will face the rest of the season.

Bowden said the Maroons are physically the toughest for the Tribe will play.

"They hit hard and take people out of the game," Bowden said. "Their defense removed Warren McVea and Tom Beers in the Houston game last week."

Linebacker D. D. Lewis will be the Seminoles' major obstacle on defense. Nicknamed "Damage and Destruction" by his teammates, Bulldog Coach Paul Davis calls him "the best linebacker in the SEC."

The weakness of the 'Dogs is pass defense, and FSU plans to capitalize on this with quarterback Gary Pajic and a rich storehouse of receivers.

Mississippi State is also strong offensively. Utilizing the straight "11" to its full advantage, the Bulldogs have a good mixture of both running and passing plays.

The man behind the "Dog attack is Don Sager. At 6'4", 220 lbs., Sager set two school records and tied another as a split end last season, and uses this experience in his new position calling signals.

Sager is not an exceptional passer, and sticks mostly to short and medium passes. He will throw long on occasion, however, and makes good use of the option play.

Speedster Marcus Rhoden, called by his coaches one of the SEC's most dangerous runners, will be another key to the Seminoles' lead. Only 160 lbs., the quick halfback has scored 14 touchdowns in his two seasons of varsity football. Rhoden is the option and end sweep, off return artist, having averaged 23.6 yds. in 16 running returns.

FSU Coach Bill Peterson thinks that the Seminoles' defense neutralizes the Maroons' toughness, however. "We've been working all week on defense, and I think the defenders will be ready to play hard-nosed football now," said the Tribe coach.

"Our defense will have to be up for the game, though, because with

the quickness and strength of their defense we won't be able to move up and down the field like we did at Texas Tech.

"They will have one of the stiffest defenses we've had to face thus far," Peterson continued.

Offensively, Peterson was pleased to report the return of Bill Cox and Thurston Taylor, two sterling receivers, from the ranks of the injured.

Ed Pope and Jay Mac Matthews will be the game captains.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorf.

Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brinkcup was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorf?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorf! You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorf. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy sort drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of Ivy.

Let its tart, tingling effervescence infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorf. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Mankins Name To UPI Quarter

Jim Mankins, the anchor man FSU's backfield, was named United Press International's field of The Week for his outstanding performance in the Texas Tech. This honor was followed by Mankins being designated as Florida Back Of The Week. The big Seminole ground-gain ranks sixth nationally in passing scoring, with a total of seven "John! Jim!" averaged a run 9.3 yds. per carry against the Red Raiders. He has collected a total of 220 ground yds. and TD's this season, in addition, big fullback has 83 yds. in receiving, including two TD's.

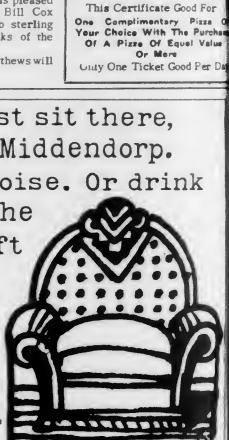
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WALLACE MIDDENDORF SAT HERE

The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of "Night in a Girl's Dormitory"

you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorf! You're a vegetable.

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SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Gov. H. Burns Proclaims UN Day

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 24, 1966

All entries for Homecoming decorations, including dorm, sorority and fraternity houses and all-campus houses are due today at 4:14 West. Anyone who has not received information, contact Lynn Callahan, 329 Gilchrist, col. 53, No. 36

FLAMBEAU staff will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 326, Union.



MODEL UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY DELEGATES

... demonstrate native dress at an international tea at FAMU yesterday. The tea is a part of the activities highlighting United Nations Day today. FSU, FAMU and other state colleges and universities sent representatives

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Begins Cancer Society Drive

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity will begin a drive today for items to be used by the American Cancer Society in making wound dressings for patients.

Rick Murray, chairman of the Phi, has asked for campus support in gathering the items.

Needles, dry cleaning plastic bags, newspapers, pillow cases, quilted pads, sheet blankets, smooth spreads, table cloths, napkins, wash drapes, shower curtains, wash towels, face cloths, beach towels and old stockings are needed for the drive.

String, rope, large sheets of paper, and paper bags, ribbon, Christmas

package ties, heavy crude thread and rug yarn are wanted to package the dressings for shipment.

Other miscellaneous items, such as men's shirts, t-shirts, foam rubber and cellulose are needed too.

"These articles will be sent to district headquarters throughout the state and will be distributed to women's groups, church groups and rest homes to be made into dressings," Murray said.

Little Damage Done By Fire

"We are aware of no actual damage," Mrs. Irene Ulmer, resident counselor to the women's side of Salley Hall, reported concerning a minor fire which broke out in one of the hall's trash chutes Saturday evening.

The Tallahassee Fire Dept., received the alarm from the hall at 6:50 p.m. and dispatched six pieces of equipment to the scene.

The fire, Mrs. Ulmer explained, was in a trash chute. "The heat from the burning trash immediately set off the automatic sprinkler system," she added.

"The fire department arrived immediately," she said, "and quickly took control of the situation."

"At no time did there seem to be any danger to the students," Mrs. Ulmer explained, "as they conducted themselves in a very orderly manner."

The only real problem the situation caused was that many of the Salley Hall girls were late for their dates. In the words of one trench-coated comrade this meant "an awful lot of guys standing around waiting for their dates to get ready."



BRUCE MURRAY

Second Annual

Today 21st Anniversary

By DAVID McMULLEN

Gov. Haydon Burns has proclaimed today as the second annual United Nations Day in honor of the 21st anniversary of the organization.

Burns urged the people of Florida "to reaffirm faith in fundamental rights in the dignity and worth of the human person, in equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small," as set forth in the United Nations Charter.

In conjunction with United Nations Day, there will be a United Nations Model Assembly sponsored by FSU and Florida A&M in the House Chamber of the State Capitol. The participants in this year's assembly will include FSU, FAMU and other state universities and colleges.

In last year's assembly all 117 member nations of the UN were represented and 87 delegates were natives of the countries included.

The events of the assembly began yesterday with an international tea at FAMU, featuring a parade of fashions from around the world. Josef Rajbansee, FSU government professor, addressed a gathering of the participants at Trinity Methodist Church last night.

Tonight Dr. Saul Mendlovitz, professor of international law at Rutgers University, will speak on "Models of World Order" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Mendlovitz's talk is the first in a series of eight lectures on "International Security Systems."

Saturday FAMU and the FSU International Club will host the model general assembly in the House Chambers of the State House from 9 p.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday there will be a panel on the "United Nations Focus on the

Future" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Leon Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. The panel will be composed of university students and will be moderated by George Lewis. Closing the list of events will be an address by Guy Govaert, head of the international division of the Florida Development Commission, on "International Relations" at 11 a.m. in the Unitarian Church. A UN appreciation tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lemoine Art Foundation will also be held.

Cy's Consult Phifer

Leon B. Phifer, are representative for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, issued a statement today inviting students who feel that they hold beliefs of conscientious objection to military service to consult with him.

Some students, while opposed to killing, have no positive religious convictions but are still qualified for a 1-0 or 1-A-0 classification in the present draft system, Phifer said.

Phifer invited any student interested in discussing the matter to call him at 222-3281 or come to visit his home at 1505 Colonial Drive.

All Printer's Fault

Friday's edition of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU did not reach the campus stands until 3 p.m.

According to Marshall LaCombe of the FSU Student Production Laboratory, the lay-outs of the paper were dropped off at Dixie Printing Co., the printer which handles the FLAMBEAU's printing, at 11 p.m. Thursday night, an hour before deadline.

The portion of the paper had already been dropped off four hours earlier, at 7 p.m., said LaCombe. FLAMBEAU's contract with Dixie makes a 9 a.m. morning delivery of all lay-outs are at the printer's by midnight.

LaCombe explained that the regular press operator responsible for making the FLAMBEAU was sick, and had been replaced with "at least five others."

FLAMBEAU Editor Dave Nielsen said "illegal action will be taken in the matter. This is not the first time Dixie has not fulfilled its contractual obligations."



TWO ROOMMATES WHOSE MARRIAGES FAILED

... entertain a pair of pretty neighbors but the date turns fearful rather than gay when one of the men compulsively tells of his grief over his domestic troubles. This is a scene in "The Odd Couple" which will be presented by the FSU Artist Series tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their ID cards at the Union Ticket Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Lend Support

We welcome Gov. Burns' proclamation announcing today as United Nations Day.

Now, as we are in the midst of war it is only fitting that we pause to recognize and emphasize the fact that a potential remedy for this and many other problems exists already and is only awaiting our support.

While the UN has not yet achieved its full potential as a peacemaker, this does not mean that it is incapable of doing so.

It is no reason to lose faith.

Rather, it is a reason for lending your support.

We realize that fulfillment will not come about until we recognize that national violence is as unacceptable in the world society as individual violence is within the nation.

National interests may always exist, but they can be expressed in an orderly way through an international legal structure. These interests must be subordinated to international justice. Then conflicts can be arbitrated in the courtroom rather than on the battlefield. Besides being perhaps the only force capable of preventing man's self-destruction, the UN has much to offer in other fields.

Already it has shown that despite their diversity, the peoples of the world can cooperate in efforts to solve the problems which have plagued mankind ever since it has existed: racial inequality, poverty and disease.

More than that it has given us international understanding.

The United Nations not only offers us peace then, it also shows us how to live together once this has been achieved. It has sharpened our idealism and given us hope.

We are therefore justifiably proud of our students who are supporting this organization.

We speak specifically of the International Club which is organizing with Florida A&M students a model UN general assembly this week.

Students are encouraged to attend these sessions to learn more about the UN and the problems which confront it.

Furthermore, we urge them to join us in saying to the peacemaker, the humanitarian and the healer, Happy Birthday United Nations! We are sure this is only the beginning.

Florida Flambeau

ESTABLISHED 1914

David R. Nelsen

Editor-in-Chief

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Flambeau Forum

Newspapers Support Administration

To the Editor:

Joy Marie Andrews in absolutely right in her opinion of your crusade to have only valid regulations enforced.

If I didn't know any better, I would think you were trying to benefit the students, instead of following what everyone knows is the primary purpose of college newspaper, that is, to support the position of the administration at all times, no matter how asinine it may be.

Shame on you.

When the administration's policy

is so intelligent and reasonable as to allow rules to be made arbitrarily by people without the authority to do so, there seems to be no choice as to whom you should support.

The point isn't whether or not the rule in question is legal. Law has no place on this campus. It is whether people in command think that skirts look better on girls than slacks or shorts.

After all, this nation is supposed to be a democracy. The reason we go to college is to become educated men and women who will obey all

rules without question. From now on, why don't you start conforming. LET THE PEOPLE WHO WANT TO BE WALKED ON BE WALKED ON.

Frank Gungor

The John Birch
REPORT
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TODAY

2:40 p.m. Kenneth Skaggs will present a seminar on "Program Development in Community Junior Colleges" in the Education Lecture Hall, sponsored by the Dept. of Higher Education.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Dietrich Timm will speak on "The Photolysis of Iodine in Hydrocarbon Matrices at 77°K" before the physical chemistry seminar in 555 IMB.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Hans U. Roll will address a special meteorology seminar in 301 Lowe Bldg. Roll, president of the German Hydrographic Institute, will speak on the "Report on the 1965 Atlantic Expedition of the German Research Vessel Meteor: Meteorology and Aeronomy."

5 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Union Film Committee in room 301, Union.

6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega pledges and actives will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. The Assoc. of Childhood Education will meet in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. The Assoc. of Childhood Education will meet in the Education Bldg. Lecture Hall.

7 p.m. There will be a practice table tennis tournament in the State Room, Union.

8 p.m. The Government Lecture Series will present Dr. Saul H. Mendlovitz who will discuss "Models of World Order" in Moore Auditorium.

8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Gadsden Scholarship House is sponsoring a "King for a Day" contest. Students may buy tickets at the house, 325 Conradi St., for \$1.10.

SMOKE SIGNALS is looking for material for its Christmas issue. Entries should be turned in to room 332, Union. SMOKE SIGNALS accepts short stories, poetry, essays, jokes, cartoons, parodies, satire and

ideas. This week is the last week to have senior and Greek pictures taken for the TALLY HO.

Students planning to graduate in April or August, 1967, should report to room 102-B, Westcott to have their general education requirements checked.

CLASSIFIED

Personals

TO "Stirling Moss" (J.P.J.) - Happiness is a smooth sidewalk. A lonely skateboarder

Remember Oct. 23, EMMETT? We forgot! Happy birthday. S.G., M.U., and A. M.D.

Lost

Reward for Brown wallet containing food plan and ID cards--call Oscar Dallas Smith, 206 Degraff.

Reward - Charcoal Persian Cat, gray, lost near Carlton Court and Bellevue Way. Call 224-8977 or 599-2009.

Help Wanted

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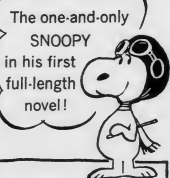
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'Great Effort'

FSU 'Meeeces' Muzzle Bulldogs

by JUDY HUGHES

FSU recorded its first shutout in seven games as the Seminoles penned the Mississippi State Bulldogs 10-0 Saturday night at Campbell Stadium. The blanking was the Tribe's first since it pounded Wake Forest at last year's Homecoming, 35-0.

The name of Saturday's game was defense on both sides, the scrappy Maroons limiting FSU to a second quarter touchdown by Gary Pajic and a 25-yd field goal in the final period by Pete Roberts for the only scoring.

Mississippi State's attack was effectively throttled by the Meeeces, allowing the Maroons to drive only as deep as the FSU 29 in the third quarter of play. The 'Dogs' deepest penetration in the first half was the Seminoles 49.

"The defense played real well," said Coach Bill Peterson. "They came through with a fine effort. Mississippi State has a fine defense also. That was pretty much the ball game."

The Mississippians controlled the ball for most of the first quarter, but Seminoles defenders would not let them pass midfield. Just as the Bulldogs started to move from their own 42 on a third and five situation, an illegal procedure penalty pushed them back, and the drive fizzled.

The Tribe responded with an attack of its own, but this time the Maroons' defense stepped in, as linebacker Calvin Harrison picked off a Pajic pass.

Midway through the second period, linebacker Mike Blatt set up the Seminoles' touchdown. After chopping away at the Bulldogs' signal-caller Don Sager for most of the half, Blatt finally broke through and

knocked away the football for an FSU fumble recovery.

Back in business on the Mississippi State 26, Pajic connected with tight end Chip Glass twice and handed off to running back Bill Moreman twice to get the Seminoles down to the two. The Tribe quarterback then circled right and two times, and on the second try dived into touchdown territory.

Roberts' kick gave FSU a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Seminoles attempted to score again in the third quarter, but from the Bulldogs' 10, Roberts' field goal try was no good.

The Maroons came right back and sustained a drive down to the Seminoles' 29, but placekicker Jimmy Neill also failed to hang three points on the scoreboard.

FSU finally proved that they could move on the 'Dogs, when with 3:49 left in the third quarter, Pajic mixed his running and passing to get the Tribe to the Mississippians' 13. The quarter ended at that point, and 45 seconds into the final period, Roberts booted a field goal from the 25 to register FSU's last score.

Sager furiously tried to rally the Maroons, but savage defense forced them to kick. The Tribe then got on the move, but they, too, were compelled to give up the ball.

Walt Summer then plucked Sager's second down field pass from the air, and FSU merely ate up the clock for the victory.



SMOTHER QUARTERBACK

... principle is demonstrated by FSU's charging defensive line, which surrounds MSU passer Don Sager.



A SWARMING DEFENSE

... keynoted the Seminoles' 10-1 shutout of tough Mississippi State. (photos by Rod Felix and Ken Olkon).

Booters Beat JU

FSU booters preserved their unblemished record Saturday when they edged rival Jacksonville University 5-4 on the Tribe soccer field.

The Seminoles kickers scored the winning goal in the last three minutes after the Dolphins had rallied to knot the ledger at 4-4.

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Table Tennis Meet Tonight

The FSU Table Tennis Club will conduct a practice tournament this evening beginning at 7 p.m. in the State Room, Union.

The tourney will be double-elimination; that is, a contestant

continues to play until he has lost two different matches.

Dr. Leonard Hippchen, a former state champion of Florida, will conduct the tournament and advise players concerning their strengths and weaknesses.

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Maturity?

We have finally been shown what is meant by "maturity" at the U of F. We have been wondering since the week before the FSU-U of F football game.

During that week, the Florida Alligator ran editorials, columns and front page news chiding us for our immaturity and childishness in our "Go to Hell Gators" slogan and in our picture of the alligator with the nail in him.

This was not school spirit, they contended; this was asininity.

Last Saturday night, immediately following Florida's victory over LSU, thousands of U of F students swarmed into the streets of Gainesville, and in the mature, intellectual manner that has so endeared them to that town, proceeded to show strong, yet rational, school spirit.

First, they started six fires. Then, they obstructed traffic. To further engage in exercises of the mind, they hurled toilet paper hither and yon, threw beer cans, danced on top of cars and tossed firecrackers around. One scholar was arrested attempting to pour gasoline on one of the fires.

It is sad, because no matter how we try, we can never quite achieve the sophisticated maturity of our friends at U of F.



Florida Flambeau

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Piperberg's Column

Interviews Distinguished Military Hero

This writer recently had the honor of interviewing a distinguished military hero, to share his incisive, thoughtful and knowledgeable opinions on current international problems and hope for future solutions. The subject was Gen. Americus A. Armstrong, Chief of the US National Defense Strategic Retaliation Superior Power Command. The discussion went something as follows:

"General, do you think . . .

"Yes, definitely, our forces are serving in Southeast Asia with much purpose and are doing a helluva lot of good to keep those people from being conquered by the Communists."

"Then you would say that our mission in Southeast Asia is basically humanitarian?"

ROY
PIPERBERG



"Definitely. You know how those Communies act. They don't give a damn about how many they kill as long as they get what they want. The Communies don't have the right to kill innocent Vietnamese."

"So how do you feel about the innocent villagers who are caught in bombings of suspected hamlets?"

"That's tough. You're just going to have to kill somebody to get rid of those Communies."

"I see. But you feel that those weapons should not be necessary in such a conflict?"

"Well, if you gotta use 'em, you gotta use 'em. You just gotta into a ball game without your bat. And, after all, war is nature's way."

"So you agree, then, with the maxim, 'A bomb a day keeps the doctor away'?"

"Yeah. And a bomb in the right place will keep the doctor very far away. FOREVER!"

"Thank you, General. . ."

"Yes, if you'll excuse me, I'm late for a staff meeting. I'll be discussing preparations for sending the Marines to Israel and Syria."

Flambeau Forum

Book Stealing Profession

To the Editor:

While reading the Oct. 14 edition of the FLAMBEAU it occurred to me that I was not the only victim of a book thief. Sept. 24, while having lunch at the Seminole, I discovered three books, valued at \$30, taken from the book shelves in the lobby of the Seminole.

It seems to me that book stealing is a profession for someone or some persons. The person taking my books obviously did not just happen to need the same three books that I had left on the book shelves while eating. It is a pity that some people are so destitute as to have to steal and resell books to exist. I am sure that the Welfare Dept. would be interested and cooperative in the individual cases.

John M. McGaka

High Praise For Francis

To the Editor:

As another part of "the 17-ton voice," I offer a word of high praise for Mr. Francis. His expert handling of the PA system and his close cooperation with our cheerleaders certainly made a great contribution in bringing out the spirit that supported our magnificent team during the FSU-U of F game.

Praise is also in order for the cheerleaders, who did a great job and, especially, for the spirited Marching Chiefs, who, in spite of the heat and their heavy black uniforms, never wavered throughout the afternoon.

I would also like to add a word in praise of the band from U of F. They were out there to entertain us, as well as their own fans, and they too were suffering in the heat, but little appreciation was shown them at the time. Our spirit would not be diminished by being more gracious hosts to the visiting band at half-time.

Bruce Cunningham

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

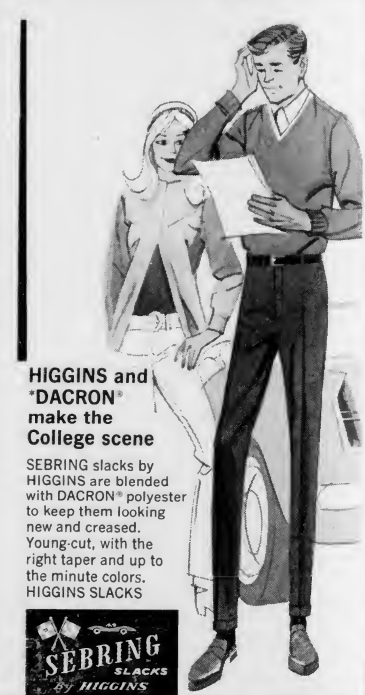
It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.



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*DuPont Reg. T.M.



THESE DISTINGUISHED AIR FORCE CADETS,

recently named by the Air Force ROTC, will be eligible for a regular commission at graduation. From left to right they are Edwin B. Mixon, Ronald Heghinbotham, Robert C. Witte, Fred Killgore, W.S. Smith II, John J. Wallace, Richard F. Hall, Marlon C. McLeod, Jack Sipperly, Bennie Parks, John Grierson, Richard Healy and Arthur Forster. Distinguished cadets not pictured are Michael Houser and William Baird.

Florida Supreme Court To Hear Appeal

The Florida Supreme Court has agreed to hear the appeal brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida (ACLUF) in a juvenile rights case, according to an ACLU spokesman.

The ACLUF appeal arose from a ruling that juveniles are not entitled to the same constitutional rights that adults are.

ACLUF attorney, Tobias Simon, signally argued the case before Juvenile Court Judge Donald Stone, arguing that the famous Gideon

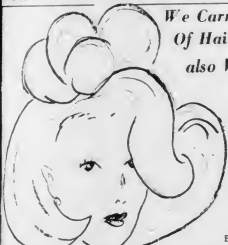
decision by the U.S. Supreme Court also applied to juveniles and juvenile courts.

The Third District Court decision also, in effect, reverses Circuit Judge Henry Balaban's ruling, in another juvenile case, that juveniles were entitled to the protection of the Constitution, and did have the same rights as adults.

The ruling of the Third District Court was that juvenile court judges do not have to tell juveniles that they have a right to counsel, and

the judges need not appoint an attorney to represent juveniles.

The Florida Supreme Court will hear the appeal on Nov. 8 and will issue its decision during this term.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tom Phelps will speak at the Criminology and Corrections Symposium tomorrow night, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., in room 319, Education Bldg.

Dr. Hippchen will conduct a non-credit "Research Methods in Criminology" course every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 213, History (Williams) Building.

There will be a Garnet and Gold Girls meeting tomorrow night, 7 p.m. in 240 Union.

Dr. Martin Roeder, assoc. prof. of Biology, will address the Philosophy Club tonight in room 346

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TODAY

12 noon. There will be a Fraternity House Mothers luncheon and bridge in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

1:15 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Karen Barnes will be in room 213, History (Williams) Bldg.

4:15 p.m. Dr. Hans Roll will present a special report on "Oceanography and Geophysics" in 301 Math-Meteorology Bldg.

7 p.m. Rep. Charles F. Bennett will speak in Moore Auditorium on "Current Affairs in the US Congress."

7 p.m. The President's Hosts will meet in 352 Union.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Florida Room, Union.

7 p.m. Panhellenic will meet in 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. The Social Welfare Club will meet in the University Room, Union.

8:15 p.m. The Artist Series will present "The Odd Couple" in Westcott Auditorium.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Personals

KITTENS - Place orders now, ready in one month (4 born Oct. 17). Call: 385-3921 before noon, 599-2100 after 1 p.m. Ask for Marshall.

RIDE needed to Gainesville, Oct. 27 or 28. Will share expenses. Contact Kay, 218 DeGraff 599-3115 or 9-599-9522.

Attention Mother Barracks Room 4 Tri Phi Men: R5 presents "The Wenching Hour"...DACK

Dearest Myrtle V.: I will need you very much. I will change if it will help. Love, Hank M.

Lost

Reward - Charcoal Persian Cat, Betsy, lost near Carlton Court and Bellevue Way. Call 284-8977 or 599-2009.

Found

FOUND Monday - gold and silver engagement charm. Check with Union Information Desk.

Help Wanted

\$PART TIME\$ We need 4 men to work 3 nights/week: 4 hours/night; earn \$4/hour. Phone Mr. Gedeon, 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., 224-3034.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Town and Campus Apt. #4, PLUSH, Air-Cond & Heat, Swimming Pool, \$40. mo. plus 1/4 utilities.

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1966 '305' Honda dream. Excellent condition. New tires and chain. Must sell! \$550. 224-6339.

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Miniature Chimp (Macaque) for sale. Call 224-2977 or 224-4562 after 6-15. Also boa, other snakes, etc.

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Booters Nab Two Wins; Preserve Unbeaten String

by JIM SILVERWOOD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

FSU's undefeated soccer club overran Jacksonville University's much-publicized defense and beat the Dolphins 5-3 here, Saturday.

The Seminoles extended their record to 7-0-2 in defeating a surprisingly good, St. Petersburg Soccer Club, 4-1.

The Seminoles opened the Jacksonville match with several attacks on the JU goal and their efforts were rewarded in the 25th minute when forward Alan Weisman scored. A few minutes later Sonny Dawsey eased through the Dolphin's defense and scored to put FSU ahead 2-0 at halftime.

JU opened the second half with two quick goals. The first was scored by their left-winger and the second came on a penalty kick, awarded after one of the Seminole defenders handled the ball in the penalty area.

The Seminoles' high-scoring center-forward Ray Enyong broke the 2-2 tie and put FSU ahead to stay with a brilliant goal from 40 yds. out. A nice passing combination between Joe Brownholtz, Dawsey, and Enyong resulted in the center-forward scoring the Seminoles' fourth goal of the afternoon.

With 15 minutes remaining FSU's defense made its only big mistake and let a Dolphin forward slip through to score and narrow the Seminoles lead to 4-3.

FSU's final goal was a bit embarrassing for the highly-rated JU defense. Rado Fabric made a long pass up the middle of the field which eluded two Dolphin fullbacks and the goalkeeper, and the ball rolled into the net.

In Sunday's match the St. Petersburg club gave FSU several anxious moments during the first half. However, neither side could mount a scoring drive and the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The Seminoles were the better team in the second half, however. Ray Enyong scored first and was followed by Joe Brownholtz who scored from 10 yds. out. Peter Schoor made two fine goals when he came in from his left-wing position and smashed the ball past the St. Pete defenders.

Phil Herbach scored the lone goal for the visitors when he picked up a loose ball in the penalty area. The final score was 4-1, giving the Seminoles a 43-1 margin in scoring over their opposition.



SCORE THREE

... for the Seminoles, as Pete Roberts thumps one 25 yds. through the uprights against Mississippi State.

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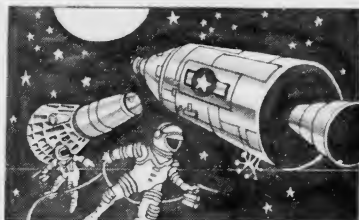
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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?

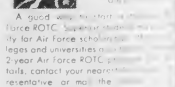


6. Space propulsion.

Space propulsion is a complex problem. It involves the design of engines, nozzles, and other components that will allow a spacecraft to move through space. The Air Force is currently working on several different propulsion systems, including liquid-fueled rockets, solid-fueled rockets, and ion engines.

7. Pilot performance.

Pilot performance is a complex problem. It involves the design of cockpits, instruments, and other components that will allow a pilot to operate a spacecraft. The Air Force is currently working on several different pilot performance systems, including cockpit displays, instrument panels, and control systems.



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BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE FUTURE

Harriers Turn In Fourth Place Result At Calloway Gardens

FSU's improving cross-country team ran to a fourth place finish in a fifteen-team field at the Calloway Gardens Invitational in Pine Mt., Ga., Saturday.

Marc Williamson paced the Seminoles with a sixth place finish in the excellent time of 20:01 for the four-mile course.

Bob Thomas finished second for FSU in 12th place with a 20:44 clocking. Both Williamson and Thomas finished strongly, passing several runners in the last mile.

Sid Merchant, the only returning letterman on the squad, improved on his last year's time by 20 seconds, placing 20th in 21:13.

Tommy Rickards, whom Coach Mike Long considers the most improved man on the team, placed 28th with a good effort.

Ken Watkinson was the Seminole's fifth man, completing the race in 45th place. Charlie Vickers, a hurd-

ler in the spring track season, was 78th.

Cotch Long was quite happy over the competitive attitude of his runners, commenting, "We ran, I think, extremely well."

The meet was won by the University of Tennessee freshman team, with the Knoxville Track Club second and Auburn University third. The Knoxville Track Club's Bob Redington of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., grabbed individual honors, winning the race in a very swift 19:06. Redington seems to be likely to become the Deep South's first four-minute miler.

Tribe Stats

The Yardstick

	Miss. St.	FSU
First down	10	21
Running yardage	25	148
Passing yardage	41	201
Passes	24	17-20
Passes intercepted by	6-40	4-40
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	75	48

FSU RUSHING

	Avg	Gain	Loss	Yds	Net
Pajele	12	36	0	36	12
Moreman	14	12	1	13	13
Green	4	17	1	16	15
Hammond	2	12	0	12	12
Gunter	2	6	0	6	6

PASSING

	Avg	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Net
Pajele	28	16	1	196	185
Moreman	11	0	0	0	0
Hammond	1	1	0	17	17

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Yds.	Net
Pajele	6	81
Moreman	2	34
Fisher	2	13
Taylor	2	13
Glass	2	13
Washington	1	13

Miss. State RUSHING

	Avg	Gain	Loss	Yds	Net
Sagert	12	33	4	29	29
Rhodes	12	22	8	14	14
Keller	6	18	15	3	3
Cathoun	2	3	0	3	3
Garrison	2	3	0	3	3

PASSING

	Avg	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Net
Sagert	15	7	1	61	50

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Yds.	Net
Reed	1	11
Rhodes	1	11
Budgins	1	4
Garrison	2	9

Sluggers Sweep In Doubleheader

Seminole baseballers displayed seasonal form Saturday with two victories over Jacksonville University at the FSU diamond.

Wayne Vincent hurled five shutout innings, and Bob Woolley delivered a key run scoring double to star in the first win, a 3-0 blanking. Right-hander LaDon Boyd pitched the final four innings to preserve the shutout.

Tom Wittaker tallied the first triple run on Ed Yarnell's single in the fourth. In the eighth, Wittaker drew a walk and Woolley followed with a line-drive smash to tie the field that scored Wittaker. Wooley scored himself on Roy Newburne's subsequent base hit.

The Seminoles took the second game 2-1 on Dave Cook's sixth inning run. The contest was a seventh inning affair. Cook reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Chuck Hines single.

Bruce Pollock received credit for one victory.



PRACTICING FOR GYM KANA

Call Sontgerath, Patricia O'Keefe and Jane Fortenberry. Tickets for this year's Gymkana show, "Caravan," which will be presented Nov. 2-5, are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$7.75 for students, \$12.25 for non-students and \$.50 for children.

Gymkana Tickets On Sale Today In Union

Tickets for the 1966 FSU Gymkana show, which will be presented Nov. 2-5 in Tully Gymnasium, go on sale today in the Union Ticket Office. The tickets are \$7.75 for students, \$12.25 for non-students and \$.50 for children.

The show, which is presented yearly by members of the FSU Gymnastics team, features acts on the balance beams, uneven bars, trampolines, free exercise and a highly skilled drill team.

Another important part of the program, the crowning of the 1966 Miss Gymkana, will take place during the show on Saturday evening, Nov. 5.

This year, the show will be built around the theme, "Caravan." The setting is in a desert oasis, and each act in the program will represent a member of a caravan which stops at the oasis.

Each of the women in the Gym-

kana court will represent one of the wares of the merchants in the caravan.

A spokesman for Gymkana stated that the show will be performed in three segments: one by the members of the gymnastics team, one by talented comedians and one by the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

One of the major performers in this year's show will be Gail Sontgerath, who was a member of the American gymnastics team in the 1960 Olympics.

Miss Sontgerath, who led all American women gymnasts and was ranked as the 28th individual performer in the world, stated that she feels there is a future for women gymnasts, "especially since, spurred on by the Olympics, there is a trend towards organization at the local, city and state level."

She added that the increased national interest in physical fitness has led to increased interest in gymnastics, especially as a method of figure control.

She recommends gymnastics to improve posture, keep weight down and increase self expression.

The 1968 Olympics in Mexico City is Miss Sontgerath's next goal. After receiving her master degree in physical education at FSU, she plans to teach gymnastics.

The featured performers in this year's Gymkana show include Jane Fortenberry, Frank Denard, Bill Bell, Gail Strickland and Pete Noftz.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

The Classic Film Series will present "Mr. Smith's Holiday" tonight in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

Vol. 33, No. 38

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Wednesday, October 26, 1966

Who's Who

Seniors, Grads Vote In Election

Students and graduate students will vote today in the annual election for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Polls will be open outside the Union, the library and Bryan Hall from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. ID cards will be necessary in order to vote.

The election, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, was reset for today because the FSU statutes require that the names of the candidates be published at least one day prior to the election.

A total of 55 nominees were selected from a list of 175 candidates, submitted for consideration by the nominating committee.

Mark Mitchell, chairman of the nominating committee, explained that "Who's Who" is a national organization of students who have made superior records in their college careers.

"To be eligible, a student must have demonstrated outstanding service to the community and to society and must have shown leadership in all facets of campus life," Mitchell continued.

"All candidates must have at least a 2.5 overall grade average, except for the top five students, as determined by the point system set up by the nominating committee," Mitchell added.

The nominees include Margaret Allison, Nancy Ashley, Toni Beals, Beverly Bell, Carol Boss, Carol Boggs, Judy Booze, Karen Boughman, Nancy Bowman, Gail Marie Brown, Aaron Brumm, Jim Cashell and Gerry Chmielewski.

Also on the list are Tom DeLopez, Sue Dicus, Joy Dickson, Lynn Dudley, Lynn Eastridge, Jackie Fain, Bill Friedlander, Rick Fritz, Bill Glenn, Larry Gonzalez, Dorothea Harrison and Mike Kosteik.

Other nominees are Nancy Holland, Barbara Huntress, Pam Hamilton, Cherry Isbell, Joanne Kozel, Joan Kutz, Steve Landis, Lynn Leppage, Pat Leppage, Sharon Mixon, Elaine Napier, Mary Partridge, Diane Perry, Maylee Phillips, Randy Plotis and James Powers.

Fine Arts Society Sponsors Poetry Competition Series

The Society of Fine Arts is sponsoring a series of art competitions which awards will be given. No membership or entry fees are required.

Winners of Florida's 15th Annual Classic Poetry Month Competition

Students Attend CP Convention

FSU students participating in a national convention of seven student editors of publications, Grady Toots, is the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) and National Council College Publications Advisers.

The convention is this past weekend in Philadelphia, Pa.

Students representing FSU were Mel Nelson, FLAMBEAU editor; Mike Vandervalk, FLAMBEAU art editor; Lynn Dudley, chairman of the Board of Publications; Bob Johnson, business manager; Robin Kutz, advertising manager; Rick Perry, SMOKE SIGNALS editor; and Barbara Patterson, ALLY III.

Technical adviser to student editors, represented FSU on a tour dealing with "New Trends in Publications."

and of the 15th Annual American Art Week Competition will be honored at a free public program on Nov. 6 at Beaux Arts Gallery, Pines Park, said Edna Johnson Larson, chairman of the group.

"To enter the poetry competition, poets may submit one or two poems, a maximum of fifty lines each. There are no restrictions on the theme or style. The judge is the noted poet, Dr. Albert Howard Carter, dean of Humanities at Florida Presbyterian College," added Mrs. Larson.

The deadline for entries is noon, Oct. 31. All entries in any of the contests must be received by the deadlines indicated by the Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 6th St., Pines Park, Fla.

In the art competition, all artists are allowed one or two entries in the categories of painting and sculpture. The judge will be Corie Francis, instructor of art at Manatee Junior College. The deadline is Nov. 5.

"The Annual Christmas Art Competition offers prizes for various kinds of paintings and artwork with a Christmas theme," Mrs. Larson explained. "The deadline for this contest is Dec. 10."



THE AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

... will open its three-night stay tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. To be presented are "Les Sylphides," "The Combat" and "Etudes." Eleanor D'Antonio and Gayle Young are shown executing one of the movements to be seen tonight. The American Ballet Theatre has recently completed a tour of the Soviet Union and has entered into its US tour this fall.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Talk It Up

We are all concerned about the proposed quarter system.

Students are talking about it.

Faculty members are talking about it, at great length.

Why then don't we talk it over together?

Specifically, the FLAMBEAU proposes an informal discussion of the subject.

The informality is emphasized. We are not requesting faculty members who feel they must defend an official position on the quarter system, nor are we asking for ambassadors from that group. Anyone, however, is free to attend.

What we want are individual professors who are concerned about the academic system and want to sit down and talk to students about it.

The same goes for students. This is not for any special group. All you need to attend is interest.

For our part, we will furnish a speaker who will explain the highlights of the quarter system, and then fade quietly into the background.

This is to free the participants to talk among themselves, rather than to a moderator.

If you like the idea and want to participate, submit your name to the FLAMBEAU office, room 326, Union.

When enough faculty members and students have responded, we will arrange a time, a place and refreshments. Watch the FLAMBEAU for the results.

Florida Flambeau

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ALICE'S-ON-CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Xi Delta sorority is sponsoring a clothing drive for Vietnamese orphans through the age of 14. Anyone wishing to donate clothing is asked to call the house by Saturday at 224-1510 and 224-3775.

"Blitz," a student magazine published by the University religious Council, is going on sale today for \$25 at the Union and behind Westcott Auditorium.

Members of SSB may purchase tickets for Saturday's football game at VPI in the Tully Gym ticket office. Price for the tickets is \$5 each.

Students who pledged Alpha Lambda Delta last week were: Connie Jo Beane, Susan Fraser, Judy Hankins, Norma Harris, Susan Johnson and Kathryn Karren.

Also pledged were Louise Kliffner, Brooke Schreyer, Elizabeth Struthers, Sherry Lyn Trullitt, Judith Ann Whitaker and Sheridan

Kidd. All these girls attained 3.5 academic average or higher their freshman year.

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TODAY

3:45 p.m. University Party-senators will meet in 346 Union.

4 p.m. Student Senate will meet in Florida Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The classic film, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$5.00.

7 p.m. Non-credit "Research in Methods in Criminology" will be conducted by Dr. Hipschen in 213 History (Williams) Bldg.

7 p.m. Sailing Club will meet in 120 Geology. Special guest will be Dr. Michael Kasha.

7:30 p.m. Young Democrats will meet in 240 Union.

7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club will meet

in 346 Union. Dr. Martin Roeder will speak on "Bios and Telos."

8:15 p.m. The American Ballet Theatre will make an appearance in Westcott Auditorium.



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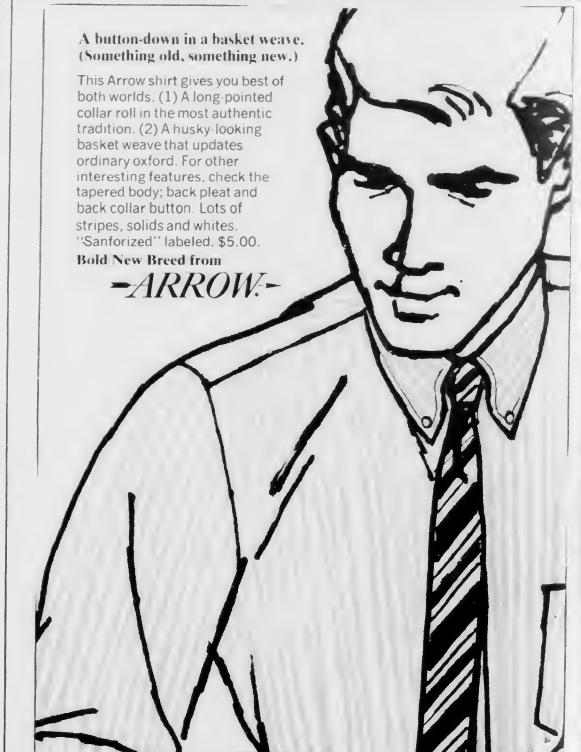
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-ARROW-



Democratic Candidate: Miamian Bob High

by DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

At five foot four and a half, Miami Mayor Robert King High is certainly not the biggest gubernatorial candidate in Florida's history, but he is, however, one of the most exciting.

This little redhead, who hopes to be Florida's first governor from Miami, was born 42 years ago, on April 9, in Flat Creek, Tenn.

Through his early years, young Bob High was forced to work, as the nation was engulfed in the depression of the thirties. He worked as a newsboy, soda jerk, meat market helper and later, during his teenage years as a welder.

When World War II broke out High joined the Army Air Corps, but after suffering a back injury was given a medical discharge from the service. High then decided to attend college and, using a veterans' aid program, enrolled in the University of Miami.

After receiving his degree from the Miami Institution, he studied law at Stetson College of Law, graduating in 1949.

Then, with his shingle and \$400 in his pocket the young Bob High returned to Miami.

In Miami he began his law practice which is now one of the most respected firms in that area. However, things didn't come easy. In his first bid for public office, the young lawyer was defeated in a 1952 race for justice of the peace.

Five years later in 1957, High successfully ran for the position of Mayor of the city of Miami. This victory only proved to be the beginning.

In his early years as mayor, High found the going pretty rough. He was forced to fight the other commissioners over many of the issues.

"Many times he would leave the Miami City Hall a defeated minority of one," a St. Petersburg Times news story once reported.

Probably the most famous example of how rough these first years were for the mayor is the one in the form of a nickname which one of the commissioners, Otis W. Shiver, labeled High during many of the commission meetings. It was "pip-squeak." Times have changed though. Today, in his fifth term of office, Robert King High has a popularity in the city which is almost unbeatable.

High is now married to 31-year-old Faith Price, five-foot-two redhead with bright green eyes, and he and wife have six children -- Bobby, 13; Billy, 10; Cindy, 7; Valerie, 6; Bonnie, 3; and Susan, 1 1/2.

April 26, 1966, just a year before High made his first bid for the office of governor of the State of Florida, proved to be the greatest crisis in the state's march toward success. He suffered a heart attack.

It was simply considered by many due to the fact that High has always been a man on the go, in a hurry to get as much done as possible.

This did not stop him. Within two and a half weeks he was back on his feet and working.

The following year he ran for the Democratic nomination for the governor's office and was defeated in a run-off with Jacksonville mayor, and Governor, Haydon Burns.

This year he again entered the field of candidates seeking the office. Including Haydon Burns, Scott McElroy and himself. He won the nomination in a run-off with Burns.

Now he faces Republican candidate Claude R. Kirk, Jr., of Jacksonville and Palm Beach, in the Nov. 8 General Election.

High's political beliefs have been called everything from conservative to "ultra-liberal," as Kirk calls them in his campaign. Many political thinkers, however, feel he is closer to a "middle-of-the-roader."

Some of his ideas on key subjects are:

CIVIL RIGHTS

Of the issues which the mayor has taken up in his campaign for the office, civil rights is probably the one which is most notable for bringing his name into the limelight of the 1964 campaign.

High made himself clear, from the first of that campaign, that he was not a segregationist and that he was opposed to any such doctrine in state government.

EDUCATION

"Florida's progress is tied to the quality of its education. We must recognize our deficiencies, define our goals, take immediate action to insure the future of our state and of our children and take consideration of our education needs and of the economics involved," High said in his platform statement on education.

He added in a speech at the U of F in August, "I will ask adoption of a constitutional guarantee of intellectual and political freedom of our academic community."

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

"I think it is proven that capital punishment is not a deterrent of crime," is the statement by High which most simply describes his position on the topic.

TAXES

According to a comment High made in his policy statement on taxes, "I am against new taxes and am especially concerned about the property tax."

He added that he felt the varied property tax systems across the state needed considerable improvement to provide a fair means of such taxation.

In Jacksonville, concerning taxation of businesses High stated that he was "pro-business and anti-tax."

Robert King High represents the urban Democrat of today, setting the pattern for those that follow. In the Kennedy image, he runs his campaign for the city resident while looking out for the country cousins, or "Pork choppers," as their representatives have been labeled in the past.

Nov. 8, however, will be the day, as High is expected to meet the stiffest Republican competition since reconstruction days.



ROBERT KING HIGH



Collins Predicts Election

Former Gov. Leroy Collins predicted the toughest general election of years, while Gov. Haydon Burns has remained silent on the matter, in a press conference in Tampa.

Last month, Collins said, "I think this is going to be the toughest general election the state has had since reconstruction days."

Collins did, however, predict a win for Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Miami Mayor Robert King High.

Burns, on the other hand, has made no comment since the one he made following his defeat in this year's second primary.

"An endorsement of Mr. High would be a complete breaking of faith with the 509,000 Floridians who voted for me and for conservative government," he said.

Many political thinkers feel that by his refusal to endorse the Democratic candidate, Burns is actually expressing favoritism toward the Republican, Claude Kirk.

Papers Endorse

Five of Florida's major newspapers have given their endorsement to Robert King High, Democratic candidate for governor.

The papers which have editorially given their support to the Miami Mayor are The Miami Herald, The Miami News, The Tampa Tribune, The St. Petersburg Times and the Orlando Sentinel.

Notably absent from the list are the two Jacksonville newspapers.

Special Report

New System Starts Next Fall

by SULLY FEAGIN

FLAMBEAU Feature Writer
A major overhaul of every academic department on campus has been made necessary with the introduction of the quarter system at FSU next fall.

The new system will cause books, number of credit hours, fees and especially the content of courses to be altered. However, the quarter system certainly has decided advantages. Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Dept., said in his address at the Westminster House Coffee Hour last week.

The quarter system is presently being used at more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the US.

The school year will last from Sept. 15 to June 15 for the average, three-term student. Each quarter of three months is in contrast with the present two terms of four months each.

Ten weeks of instruction per term will replace the present 15 weeks. An additional week for registration and orientation at the beginning of the quarter and a week for exams and "cleaning up" at the end will be allotted.

Under the new system there will be no Saturday classes. The present arrangement of 55-minute Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and one-hour and 25-minute Tuesday-Thursday classes will be continued.

The advantages of the system will afford a more even distribution of students among all terms which will better utilize campus facilities and lessen excessive overcrowding during any one term.

This, in turn, will promote more flexibility in registration because a student can go any three quarters of the year he chooses, receiving equal credit for each term.

In fact, a student could attend all (See DEFTS, on page 4)



FLORIDA STATE GRADUATE

Ted Haines talks with Democratic candidate for governor, Robert King High, as High's campaign swings through Gainesville this summer.

Businessman Claude Kirk: Republican Nominee



CLAUDE R. KIRK

California Born

Candidate Was Once A Democrat

by DAVID MCMULLEN
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

Claude R. Kirk, Jr., the Republican candidate for governor was once a Democrat. In fact, during the 1960 presidential election, Kirk, although a member of "Floridians for Nixon," was still registered with the Democratic Party.

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., Kirk graduated from high school in Montgomery Ala., where his parents still live.

At 17, Kirk joined the Marine Corps, was selected for officer training and sent to study at Duke and Emory Universities for two years. Then he went to Marine Officer Training Center in Quantico, Va., where he received his commission as a second lieutenant at the age of only 19.

After World War II, Kirk returned to Alabama, where he attended the University of Alabama and finally graduated from the law school there in 1949. He was admitted to the Alabama Bar Association shortly afterwards, but has never practiced.

"I had to work my way through law school and support a wife and a child at the same time," he often recalls.

Before he could hang out his shingle the Korean conflict broke out and the young Kirk was recalled to military service.

With the end of his military career in the early fifties, Kirk returned to Alabama, starting life with a wife, two children, no car and only \$408.

He took a job selling heavy construction equipment and soon became an assistant to the president of the company after only a short time.

Then, with some other individuals, he began the merging of several small insurance companies, receiving, in 1956, the charter for the formation of the American Heritage Life Insurance Company of Jacksonville. It was at this time that Kirk became a Floridian.

Today he owns his own business, Kirk Investment Company, which holds large overseas investments, concentrated mainly in South America.

Kirk, who is now divorced from his wife Sarah, has four children: Sarah, 17; Kitty, 16; and the 11-year-old twins, Frank and Will.

When asked recently why he left the Democratic Party, Kirk replied, "I didn't leave the Democratic Party. It left me. It no longer represents or cares for the individual."

"It has become Orwell's Big Brother and everyone is a number on a machine," he added.

He said that he had been swinging toward the Republican Party since 1948, when he supported Thomas Dewey over Harry S. Truman for President.

This year, as the Republican candidate for the office of governor of the State of Florida, Kirk faces one of the most formidable hurdles of his career. Should Kirk win the Nov. 8 General Election, he will be the first Republican to do so since the days of Reconstruction, following the Civil War.

Kirk's opinions concerning the issues which are facing our state are, many political thinkers believe, "middle-of-the-roadish," as are those of Miami Mayor Robert King, High.

CIVIL RIGHTS

In reply to a recent comment in a Civil Rights newspaper which reported that "The leaders of every right-wing group here are publicity and vote-getting for Claude Kirk, Republican candidate for governor," the Ku Klux Klan, White Citizens Council and the newly formed Patriotic Party which is an offshoot of the militant Minutemen group from Missouri, Kirk refused any connection with segregationist movements.

"I have consistently said I would wage my campaign on a positive program of progress and no racism. I have done this and I will continue to do this for the remainder of the campaign," he said.

EDUCATION

Kirk's ideas on education can be expressed very simply.

"My goal in education is that Florida should be first," he said in his white paper on the topic.

TAXES

"During my administration as governor of the state of Florida, there will be no advance or increase in taxes of any kind," Kirk explained in his white paper on education.

"Any program of expansion and improvement can and will be carried out without increasing, adding to sales taxes, gasoline taxes or any other tax," he added.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

"There has been considerable agitation in some quarters in recent years to eliminate capital punishment," Kirk said. He added that "I believe that the majority of the men who deal directly with crime and criminals consider the death penalty as a deterrent, and I agree."

CRIME

A topic which Kirk has used over and over in his campaign, which Robert King has not, is the subject of crime in the State of Florida.

"Crime is Florida's greatest shame," he said. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation released its uniform crime report and it showed that Florida is the third most crime-ridden state in the nation. Miami, it said, is the second most crime ridden area in the nation, second only to the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area of California," Kirk said.

Kirk added that as the chief executive of the State he would develop a stricter system of law enforcement, in order to protect the citizens of Miami and the rest of the State.

As these last weeks, before the General Election, pass, Kirk will be campaigning across the State with the hopes of becoming Florida's first Republican governor in almost 100 years.

And, as many political thinkers across the State are saying, "He might just do it."

... Departments Overhaul

(Continued from page 3)

four quarters of the year and graduation in three years, although this practice is not highly recommended. It may even be possible to register for three quarters of the year at one time, Townsend said.

The student is the main beneficiary of this new system, according to Townsend, in the past, the printed schedules made it advance to inform the students of teachers, courses, rooms and buildings were "largely fiction."

The shifting of faculty members and the inability to make advance plans for the third trimester created serious administrative problems. But now there will be more similarities between terms and therefore more stability of planning, so that the student will have a better idea of what is in store for him. Also, under the new system, after every 10 weeks of instruction will be approximately two weeks of vacation preceding the next quarter. This vacation period will also give time to clean up the classroom. Rooms now become "quite shabby" because there is no definite break when they are not in use to paint them and to wax the floors.

By far one of the greatest advantages in the new quarter system is that each student will be able to take 50 per cent more courses than under the present trimester system. Since the average student will be attending school three terms a year instead of two, he has a chance to take more and varied courses during the same length of time.

Every department has reworked its curriculum, resulting in "internal debate," Townsend explained. The English dept., for example, was no exception.

Professors finally decided on a curriculum for next year greatly altered from the one in use now. For instance, English 101 and 102 will become English 101, 102 and 103 because the department felt there was enough information to be learned to keep English as a full year course. The same was done with the survey of American literature course, which will be altered 354, 355 and 356.

Similarly, certain "packed" courses, which formerly were given in one trimester, will be expanded to cover two quarters. But, conversely, some trimester courses will remain one quarter courses, and many two trimester courses will become two quarter courses.

A transfer student will now receive credit for any sophomore English courses he has taken, although no credit will be given for more than nine hours of work at the 200 level.

The big change in the English dept., though, is that now two types of majors in English will be offered, one with a concentration in literature and one with a concentration in English Linguistics.

A major in either one of these fields requires 39 hours, or 13 courses, in English in courses numbered above 199, and a minor requires a minimum of 18 hours in courses above 299 under the quarter system.

Probably the most confusion will come about as students try to convert their present credit hours to those of the quarter system. Townsend explained the procedure. For those who transfer from a college that uses the semester system, three semester hours will equal four-and-a-half quarter hour credits.

Those students who have accumulated trimester credit at FSU will receive three quarter hours credit for every two trimester hours.

A.

D.



an American Stewardess

FSU Graduate Named Class Valedictorian



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and fresh as ever. This is called "arrested development."

Remember else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, passions so rolled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disarray:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Brooks, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's geniuses on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$20 tweeds, a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school senior, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F on top of your tongue and 'Reevich'" in the margin? Instead of hating him, would you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you would. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Sometime, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, the most serious problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on the other side of your mortar board: do you dangle the tasseled tassel?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to reassure you: there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to wiggle your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and safely, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapplessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest re-creating station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

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The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Barba-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Jeanie Williamson, 1966 graduate of FSU and past managing editor of the FLAMBEAU, has recently been named valedictorian of her class at Pan American International Stewardess College in Miami. A member of Mortar Board, Garnet Key and Alpha Delta Pi sorority while at FSU, Miss Williamson is now serving aboard jet Clipper flights from San Francisco to ports of call in the Far East and South Pacific.



JEANIE WILLIAMSON

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By noon the day before the issue you desire EXCEPT, by noon Friday for Monday paper.

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TRIBE TALK

by HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

We'll take a shutout victory over an SEC team any day. Admittedly, the blanking of MSU was a rather businesslike, uneventful affair, but that's the nature of a defensive contest. A win that is no sin is a win.

The Bulldogs averaged little better than one yd. per carry against the Seminole running defense. This kind of stinginess is warmly reminiscent of our Seven Magnificents, who stifled foes running attacks during '64 and '65.

Unnoticed in the low-scoring struggle was the Tribe's 352 total yardage gained. This is comparable to figures from FSU's first four games which establish the Seminoles as a Top-10 offensive contingent.

According to Coach Peterson, "Mike Blatt played his best game against Mississippi State." Recalling Blatt's rally-busting tackles versus Miami and Florida, it is clear that every game is a good one for the head-knocking Seminole linebacker.

Flanker Ron Sellers has personally accounted for 445 yds. in pass receptions this season. This is notable in view of the large number of fine Tribe pass-catchers who share the receiving chores with "Jangle-Joints." Coach Peterson commented on his TV show that "Thurston Taylor and Chip Glass are becoming first-rate targets for the valuable short pass plays."

SEMINOLES ON TV

Channel 6. WCTV--Tallahassee, will carry the Tribe's game versus Virginia Tech (VPI) from Blacksburg, Va., this Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Make plans to watch this game, since VPI ranks notoriously as the Seminoles' chief nemesis. The Techmen scored a victory over Peterson's heralded 1964 team, and FSU barely edged them last season, 7-6.

SSB paced the Seminole cheering section in its finest performance Saturday evening. The east stands thundered loud and constant with "Go. Meeees. Go!" for the offensive linemen who've protected Gary Pacic so well this year.

Our premium Marching Chiefs merit special praise for their untiring musical support during all 60 minutes.

A major contribution to football publicity is provided by our gridiron photographers, Rod Felix and Ken Olkon. Their vivid and timely pictures of home action are worth many thousand words.

Tribe gridders hit the road for three straight away games this week. Tune Channel 6 for the VPI thriller and listen to WTNT radio station to hear FSU contests vs. South Carolina and Syracuse.



FSU'S UNDEFEATED SOCCER TEAM

... pauses between contests at the Seminole field. The '66 FSU soccer squad has collected seven wins and two ties, thus far.



Cagers Brace For Rough Slate

by BILL THOMAS

It has been one week since the Tribe cagers took the courts for pre-season practice, and Head Coach Hugh Durham is not very optimistic about the coming season.

"This is the greenest team that we've had at FSU since 1960," Durham said. "We only have one starter from last year's team, Darrel Stewart at guard, and absolutely no experience at the post or forward spots."

The youthful hardwood squad has been working hard this past week, and shows signs of good physical conditioning.

"Our biggest asset right now is our physical shape," Durham continued. "That along with our strong shooting potential will decide how fast we come around in pre-season practice."

The biggest problem for the Seminoles will be at the center position.

Both top contenders for the slot, Ken Doyle and Dick Danford, are 6'8", but neither of them has more than token experience.

Bill Klein, 6'4", and Lenny Hall, 6'3", are the top candidates right now for the forward positions.

Glenn had a good comeback from a slow start last season and could be ready for a big year now.

Hall, a Junior College All-American, at St. Petersburg Junior College, could be one of the keys to a winning season for the Tribe.

A good team player, Hall handles the ball well and is an excellent passer. He has a tremendous jumping ability which will be an asset on the backboards.

The only real experience the Seminoles will have is in back court. Stewart, 6'1", is the only starter off last year's team. An aggressive ball-handler, Stewart is probably FSU's best defender.

North Carolina transfer Ian Morrison should hold down the other guard spot.

Norrison, a 6'1" junior, could be the Tribe's best shot this year and is especially dangerous from 35-40 feet.

Durham will have a host of players to back up his starting five.

Brian Murphy, 5'10", is the only senior on the squad this year. Cho-

sen captain of this year's team, Murphy saw a great deal of action last year and has the experience needed to be the team's leader.

Another guard with good potential is sophomore Jeff Hogan, 6'0", has tremendous speed and is a good ball handler, leading his freshman team in scoring last year.

Durham's offense this season probably will be built around the well-known Seminole Shuffle, an attacking plan designed and perfected by former Tribe mentor Bud Kennedy in his 18 years as head coach. There will be more emphasis on the fast break this year, however, since speed appears to be a strong point among the Tribe players. The balance between fast-breaking and deliberate shuffle-type offense may create a duality that enemy defenses will have difficulty handling.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Thursday, October 27, 1966

The "Mark" will
appear free to the
student body tonight at
8 p.m. in Moore
auditorium.

Vol. 53, No. 39



GOV. HAYDON BURNS

...and the Florida cabinet recently approved a new university system, operating code. The code gives student academic freedom, rearranges the publication administration, clarifies the status of non-Florida students and sets age limits on the university president and chancellor.

Florida Cabinet Approves New University System

(The following was taken from the AP wire.) The Florida cabinet yesterday approved a new university system, operating code which generally limits student activities to "the educational objectives of the university."

A new section entitled "Student Freedom and Responsibility," said a Regents spokesman, parallels academic freedom policies established for instructors some years ago. Gov. Haydon Burns said consideration of the revised code was delayed two weeks because some proposals "were in complete conflict with the policies of all other departments of the state."

The new code would give the university final authority in admitting student groups to the campus, allow it to require "diversity of content and balance of opinion" in student forums and pass on the distribution and content of pamphlets and petitions.

Students will have the freedom and assembly so long as gatherings do not disrupt the educational program or conflict with state or local laws, according to the document.

The code requires "authorized stu-

dent publications (to) maintain high standards of journalistic responsibility, consistent with the aims and character of the institution." It makes the university president the publisher and, hence, the final authority.

The bulky manual provides for tighter control of accountability between the universities and the central regents' office, said an official.

He said it also clarified the definition of the non-Florida student, who pays a higher tuition, and liberalizes the provision.

Out-of-state students who hold athletic scholarships, students who come under an exchange plan of another special program, graduate assistants and fellows can obtain waivers.

The spokesman said the manual defines the areas of responsibility between the Regents board, chancellor and presidents. It provides for the retirement of the chancellor at age 65, with the regents having an option to waive retirement. It allows these persons to remain employed in a teaching position up to age 70.



SENATOR DAVE RIDDLE

... was elected President Pro Tempore of Student Senate at yesterday's senate session. Riddle is currently serving as senior class men's senator.

SAE First Fraternity To Join Student Boosters 'En Masse'

Alpha Ipsilon social fraternity today announced that its members have unanimously voted to join the Student Senate Boost-

ers. The spokesman for the group said they were interested in the fraternity from the beginning and after a representative from the fraternity appeared before them, they were convinced of its worth to the team and to the students.

Participating in the SAE move was the first "en masse" joining by a campus organization. Mr. Waterson, acting pres. of the SAE, said, "We have a group who has been sitting and waiting for a change in the

are simply behind the team 100 percent and want to show it." Waterson explained that memberships can still be obtained in the Alumni Office, 114 Longmire.

He added that any interested in such a move by their organization may call the Alumni Office or 224-4592 during the early evening hours.

Waterson also pointed out that potential problems have been incurred and anyone who has yet to receive their membership card and copies of "The Grandstand Coach" should notify the Office of Alumni Affairs.



BOB WATERSON

Student Senate Debates Bills Riddle Selected Pro Tempore

Student Senate, at its regular session yesterday afternoon, elected Sen. Dave Riddle to the office of President Pro Tempore of Senate and considered several bills and resolutions.

As President Pro Tempore, Riddle will preside over Senate in the absence of the Student Body Vice President. Riddle, senior class senator, has served previously as Senate Parliamentarian and was Chief Justice of Honor Court at a junior college.

The senators, while considering old business, passed Bill IV which defines Student Senate officers. Al-

so accepted by the senators after a committee report were bills VI and VII which will amend elections procedure. Bill VI, specifically, would change primary elections from Tuesday to Wednesday and runoffs from Fridays to Mondays.

Among new bills introduced yesterday, was Bill XI which would establish a Secretary of Junior College Affairs, who would be responsible for communication with and coordination of relations with junior colleges in the South. This measure was sent to the Organizations and Finance Committee for further study.

Bill X, which was also introduced, would change the procedure for amending the Student Body Constitution.

Another measure was placed before the Senate for consideration which would establish an Undersecretary for Student Government funds.

The senators also considered resolutions to establish a house committee at Osceola Hall and post "Share A Ride" signs. These were sent to committee for further study.

Conference In Moore

FSU's Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning will sponsor an "Urban Exploration" conference tomorrow and Saturday in Moore Auditorium, announced David R. Godschalk, assistant professor in the department.

The conference, which is open to all interested faculty members and students, features lectures by authorities in various fields of urban and regional planning.

In connection with the conference there will be a luncheon at noon tomorrow which is open to the public. The price is \$2.50. Those who wish to attend this luncheon should contact Betty Hinson at 3047 or 4154 by noon today.

Second Ballet Show Tonight

Ed Filiz-Mal Gardee, "Moon and Stars" and "Rodeo" will be the new selections presented by "The African Ballet Theatre" tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The performance, which is the second in a series of three shows presented on the FSU campus, is under the sponsorship of the Diversity Artist Series.

According to a spokesman for the Diversity Office, tickets still are available for tonight's performance and for tomorrow evening's.

Tickets can be purchased at the Diversity Office, Union Ticket Office, or are free to students, one per card. Cost for non-students is \$10.

Today night the ballet will present "The African Dances" and "The African Legend," and Helen of Troy.



1966 TALLY HO'S

... are now being distributed in room 330, Union. Editor Joanna Romer stated that students who have reserved a copy of the book may pick it up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by presenting either their sales receipt or their ID card. Books go on sale to the student body Monday for \$3.00.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Campus Species

(Reprinted from April 2, 1965 issue of the FLAMBEAU)

We would like to devote today's editorial to the interest of science. We don't want to scare off any non-science majors, but we do wish to go into some detail on our subject and will probably use some pretty obscure scientific terms.

The subject we referred to is the classification of the various species of student animals that inhabit the University. The general species (monstrous trimestrum) has many sub-species, phylums, and parties. We would like to list a few of the sub-species for the benefit of all administrators (who seem to believe students are classified by number only), guests of the University, and wild game hunters.

POLITICUS VOCIFEROSUS (commonly called "Polys") Despite the similarity of name the only thing this sub-species has in common with parrots is the ability to talk. . . a lot. Its natural habitat is the third floor of the University Union except during mating season when it can be found in abundance in and surrounding freshmen women's dorms, smiling. . . a lot. Mating season usually comes shortly after the beginning of the second trimester and lasts for about a month (with the exception of 1965 when due to an increased number of the species the smiling lasted much longer).

The mating call of the **POLITICUS VOCIFEROSUS** ranges from loud, disorganized yelling sounds to trumpet blasts, cannon shots, and singing, usually all at the same time.

ABDOMINUS ACHOHOLUS (commonly called beer guts). This species inhabits the university. It only exists as a monosexual animal, that sex being male. It is believed there are some females of the species, but higher authorities have said there aren't supposed to be, so we'll take their word for it. The feeding habits of this animal are a wonder to behold. It exists for the most part on processed hops, barley and malt, which it extracts through two small holes in cans that are found growing in service stations around the university. It may be found attending class on Wednesdays only, and then again it may not.

FRATERNUM CLASSICUS (commonly called "Grecks"). This sub-species has devised a system of communal living that is unique in the University. It's very unique that they survive the system. This is not a natural species as it is a mutation of another sub-species, **INDEPENDENTUS G.D.** Before the mutation from **INDEPENDENTUS** to **FRATERNUM** occurs, the animal must undergo a rigorous training period. Those who survive can be identified by shiny objects pinned to the left breast and ancient Greek letters pasted on the glass of their vehicles.

INDEPENDENTUS, G.D. (commonly called **GDP's**). This sub-species can be identified by the lack of shiny objects pinned to the left breast and the lack of ancient Greek letters on the glass of their vehicles. It is feared that new means of identification may have to be found as the sub-species seems to be adopting these markings in greater abundance, especially on the glass of their vehicles. Their natural habitat is a dormitory, usually across the hall from a **FRATERNUM CLASSICUS**; both have their doors tightly locked.

STUDIIUM CONSTANTUS (commonly called "scholar"). This animal has been found in only limited quantities and little is known about him. In particular, very few seem to know how the hell he does it.

JB

Recommends Job For Student Boosters

To the Editor:

There certainly has been a lot of bickering lately about seating at football games, mainly the SSB vs. everyone else. Has no one thought of the obvious? Of course, enlarge

the stadium. Ah, yes, but where does one get the money? I recommend the job to the SSB, since their purpose is still relatively undecided; and this would be far more worthwhile than taking a dollar from

Joe Student and magically transforming him into a Seminole

Sincerely yours
Richard H.

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INTERVIEWS

FOR BSEE'S

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 3 & 4

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Florentine Report

Great Pumpkin Month Slips By

by GALE FINLAYSON

Well, the month of the Great Pumpkin (or the Italians might put it—Trimester 1, a wedding, British Week and excursions to Italy, Munich, Salzburg, Naples, etc., and Switzerland. Although we constitute so much water under the stone, such activities are a splendid commentary regarding the actual commencement of classes. Let it be noted, however, that the Florentine Floridians are a little—*not* luxuriously indulged in the Hotel Capri; that wives, as well as squaws, must be in and out after 8 p.m. and must be home to the 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. (etc.).

Last night marked a culinary debut at the Study Center, and was presided by bards for centuries, the Night of the Hamburger. Yes, Mr. Tazzy herself revealed to the world of the secret formula to gastronomic paradise. Despite the rectangular shape, this exotic, never-before-appreciated tidbit of Americana was delicious—sandwiched between hot rolls and garnished with French

fries (Italian fries, really). Generally, it is on Sunday that we dine like students: lasagna and pastry. Instead of the customary grapes, apples and pears for dessert.

Now that the artsy-craftsy courses are underway, no bookstore is too distant and no library too sacrosanct for these dedicated education seekers, as every alley in Florence is canvassed in search of important establishments: an American drugstore, American restaurant, Harry's Bar, etc. Galleries and museums have been bombarded by our stalwart art students, brandishing all their government passes. The terms FSU and Hotel Capri have become symbolic and will be synonymous through eternity as a black market Dating Bureau.

A light rain on the morning of Oct. 1 ushered in a new and pleasant occasion for faculty, students and staff: the wedding of two of our graduate students, Carolyn Langford and Chuck Johnson. The civil ceremony was performed in the velvet and chandeliers Sala del Matrimonio of the Palazzo Vecchio—once the stomping ground of the Medici—and the religious service took place in

the St. James American Episcopal Church. Dr. Givens provided translations when necessary, and students composed the wedding party.

The reception (as the bridal shower, organized by Mrs. Givens three days earlier) was in the hotel lounge. Dr. Tazzy played "father of the bride," even to supplying the champagne. Overheard by the nine-tiered wedding cake, which out-towered even the groom:

"Who spiked the frosting?"

"Don't light a match near it!"

"Can you hold your wedding cake?"

"Oh, nothing beats a coke chaser..."

As if that and the Venice honeymoon were not enough to distract our obliging attention from studying, British Week joined the noble cause. Main and side streets boasted British and Italian flags; most store windows displayed British flags, symbols, posters, plaids, Scottish dolls and formal portraits of the monarchs. Various British clothing shops drafted reluctant members of the Scottish band to act as clog shoe Indians (after they weren't busy parading) before crowds of gawking natives.

To complete the illusion, real English grass in unexpected places; a miniature of Piccadilly Fountain; an English phonebooth that really worked; a typical, English double-decker bus; and an old-fashioned horse and carriage proclaiming the wonders of Scotch whiskey, mingled with occasional parades or concerts by bagpipers. Best of all (by some standards) were the British pubs, Wainey's and Whitebread, which served real English beer and Irish stout.

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THE LEGEND Unknown

To the Editor:

Much to my dismay I have discovered recently that the majority of participants on this campus, not excluding the faculty members, have absolutely no idea what exactly THE LEGEND is. And the minority who have heard somewhere of our magazine somehow have gotten the impression that it is specifically "our magazine," and sees no particular relationship between "our magazine" and themselves. I would hereby like to set things straight.

In response to the need for a campus of growing importance to have a means of encouraging and, possibly, assembling the creative work produced by individual students, THE LEGEND magazine was created in 1961. Up until the present, THE LEGEND has been essentially a literary anthology.

However, this year it has been rightfully decided that an anthology of all fine art work being produced on campus should be presented. Any artwork which can be photographed, and hence published, including drawings, prints, photographs, paintings, sculpture and whatever, is what we are looking for.

THE LEGEND is THE fine arts magazine on campus, and we need work submitted from as many sources as possible, in order to compile a legitimate anthology of what our creative students are capable of producing. As yet there have been only a few works submitted outside of the literary field, and I hope that our students will now snap up and realize the opportunity available to, possibly, have their work published and presented to the student body, publicly.

Walt Addert
Art Editor
THE LEGEND

Niemeyer's Column

'...But Not Forgotten'

by STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER

Sudlo Theatre's presentation of the story of the Provincetown Players is different... it is remarkable... and in my judgment, it is successful. The director's innovations upon drama are unique. Jack Barefield, supervisor of Sudlo Theatre, calls his originality in play production "Intertheatre." First, it indicates two sources: acting and reading. The combination of actor-reader (play-narrator) is a new style of experimentation. Barefield recognizes that there is nothing new about either one of these ideas; their use together, however, constitutes an entire new way to perform any play. Yes, virtually any play.

Barefield interprets motion-acting with oral interpretation so skillfully that the effect is obvious to the audience. Narration has a place on the stage.

The set itself, part of the aptly principles of Alan Harris, technical director, reflects a functional type of design. Five circular platforms are used in "space staging." A middle disk serves as the focus of attention, or the locus for action. There is a back area that is neutral, to which actors retire when they are not needed. Harris calls this "limbo." The other platform is used for reading stands, sound effects, etc.

Both Barefield and Harris agree that studio theatre is an effective, educational laboratory for drama. There is a lesson to be learned from the processes introduced in each new production. "The public is a barometer of what is effective," Harris stated.

"...but not forgotten" is the story of a theatrical group who introduced many famous American playwrights to the public, and in no small way contributed to the birth of modern American theatre. Barefield is responsible for the choice of the plays and for the writing of the narration. He captures the essence of the history so well that the audience concludes that the Provincetown Players were daring, and original, and significant.

O'Neill is represented by "Before Breakfast," one of his first one-act plays. It deals with a wife who misunderstands her husband, and a husband who is "the shy O'Neill himself, unseen, offstage." The result is death; the causes are familiar to all of us.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria de Capo" is a short play that mocks war, socialism, woman suffrage and other things that human beings unconsciously gorge themselves with, until death is the victor in the game of self-destruction. "Renaissance," written by her at the age of 19 (in 1912) and one of the most famous and best-loved American poems, reflects the arrogance, self-sufficiency and questioning of the young who doubt the omnipotence of God. Her play is a satire. Such lines as "I am become a socialist, I love humanity, but I hate people," "I am become a critic; there is nothing I can enjoy," and "Can't act? ...You're blonde, are you not? You have no education, have you?" are barbs directed at society.

The last play, "Suppressed Desires," is a farce about the new fad of psychoanalysis. It points up the inadequacy of reading inbetween of what is happening, while at the same time a non-realistic methodology is employed in "Intertheatre." The one exception is Corthamus, ANCIENT spirit of tragedy, played by Leonard Hellmuth, who reminds us how the past has already judged us—that is, how history is repeating us when we have seen it again.

Guitar music, composed and played by Mallory Pasco, symbolizes the continuum of life: there are occasional thumps mixed with pleasant melodies.

The players, Gall Strickland, David Hutchison, Jennifer Piersen, Alex Kurjak and Sammy Kilman, conclude my synopsis. Their art is stylized, just as the dramatic literature is. You have seen it if them in previous productions of the University and Sudlo Theatres. They are well seeing again.

Court Releases Honor Results

Ar-n Brumm, chief justice of Honor Court, has announced the results of the Oct. 25 court session. Cases 121, 122, 123 and 124 were judged guilty of deliberate deception in the illegal use of ID's at football games. The sentence in each case was one trimester of Honor Court probation with a waiver of activities stipulation and a 30-day withdrawal of activities card.

Shoplifting was the charge in case 125. The defendant was found not guilty.

Case 126 involved shoplifting from the Union Bookstore. The defendant was convicted and was sentenced to two trimesters of Honor Court probation and waiver of scholarship stipulation.

Case 127 was sentenced to two trimesters of Honor Court probation for shoplifting from the Union Bookstore.

Case 128 was pronounced not guilty of deliberate deception.

Men's Glee Club Sponsors Contest

The FSU men's glee club, The Collegiates, is sponsoring a contest for the composition of music for male voices.

All interested persons may submit a three to six-minute choral work to Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, FSU School of Music, by Jan. 5, 1967.

Manuscripts must either be in ink or ink reproduction and may be unaccompanied or accompanied by piano or organ. The composer's name should be in a sealed envelope bearing a suitable pseudonym, not on the manuscript.

For further information concerning the contest, students may contact Meyer at the School of Music.

FSU Plays Host

FSU will be host to the Florida High School Congress of the National Forensic League today through Saturday.

Teachers and students from across the State are expected for the event which gets underway this morning with registration in the Williams Bldg. on the FSU campus.

The students will meet in the Senate and House chambers of the state Capitol to discuss a variety of subjects. An awards assembly is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the House chamber.

ESP Frat Meets

Eta Sigma Phi, classic honorary fraternity reactivated its Eta chapter at FSU on Wednesday Oct. 19. An initiation ceremony was conducted at 7:30 p.m. in the Union with Dr. Lynette Thompson, head of the classics dept., presiding. New initiates are Carole Adams, Virginia Courchane, Lois Hill, Bruce Mitchell, Kathy Penfield, Ronald Pollard and Sara Thing. Dr. Stephen Bertman was initiated as an honorary member.

TODAY

9 a.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of Lloyd L. Price will be in room 116, Clinic Bldg. (old infirmary). All faculty members may attend.

11:30 a.m. Dr. L. S. Ciereszko will speak on "The Chemistry of Coelenterates and their Zooxanthellae-Zooxanthellae" at the joint seminar

of the depts. of biochemistry and oceanography.

3 p.m. The Examination in Defense of Dissertation of William B. Roess will be in 234 Conradi Bldg. All faculty members may attend.

4:30 p.m. Dr. DeForest Smith from the Oak Ridge National Laboratory will speak on "Structure of Volatile Inorganic Fluorides" at the Physics Dept. Colloquium in 124 Dittenbaugh.

5 p.m. Unsatisfactory grade reports are due in the Office of the Registrar.

5 p.m. There will be a Criminology Student-Faculty Interchange in the Education Lecture Hall.

5 p.m. The Art Education Club will have a short meeting in room 128 Education Bldg. All art education majors may attend.

7 p.m. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 312 Lorene St.

7 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in Longmire Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The Chaplain's Film Series will present "The Mark," with Stuart Whitman, in Moore Auditorium. There will be an introductory lecture by Dr. Charles Wellborn.

8:15 p.m. The Artists Series will present the American Ballet Theatre in Westcott Auditorium.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tickets for Saturday's game against VPI may still be obtained by SSB members at the Tully Gym ticket office. The tickets are \$5.00 each.

There will be a Criminology Student-Faculty Interchange tonight from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall.

The Art Education Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 128, Education Bldg.

The Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

"Blik," the University Religious Council magazine will be on sale through next Wednesday in the Union. Price is \$.25 per copy.

Bay High Homecoming open house will be Saturday, Nov. 5, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Four Winds, Hurricane Room, in Panama City. Tickets to the Homecoming Dance, which will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. that night, will be on sale at the open house.

A.

D.



Steve Rushing

SPECIAL WEEK-END BLAZER SALE

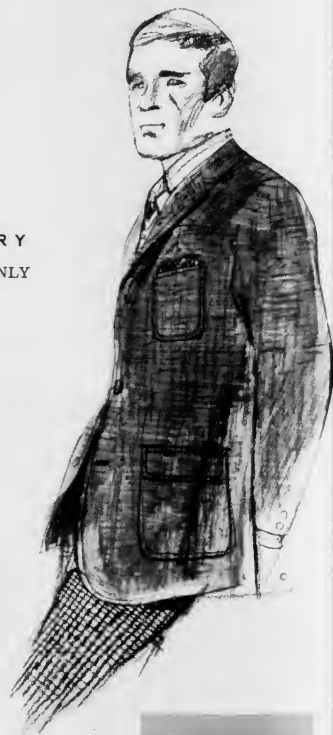
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GERMAN 101 tutor. Contact Sandra, 424 Landis.

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At Callaway Gardens

First Colloquium Starts Today

In an effort to bring about a new form of communication between students, faculty and administration, an entirely new, unique program will be instituted by FSU this weekend at Callaway Gardens as 45 students and 15 faculty members will get together for a mutual exchange of ideas, Chip White, student co-chairman of the Committee to Improve the Intellectual Climate on Campus explained today.

A first for FSU, the colloquium will center around the theme of "The New Morality and the Concept of Responsibility."

White emphasized that although the topic is dealing with "The New

Morality," the primary purpose of the colloquium is to improve communication channels between students and faculty.

Background reading for the weekend will be the booklet, "Challenge to Morality," which is edited by the University Chaplain, Dr. Charles Wellborn, White said.

The book consists of the comments of the speakers in the FSU Lecture Series in the last few years. Many of these speakers are national authorities in their fields and Wellborn has one chapter of his own comments, White explained.

The colloquium idea came from the Committee on the Improvement of the Intellectual Environment on Campus and plans were developed this summer.

Members of this committee include the other committee co-chairman, Dean of Students Dr. John Carey, Dr. Grover Rogers, Dr. Robert Lawton, Dr. Paul Piccard, Dr. Robert Wolverton, Dave Neisen, Barbara Waugh, Bill Glenn and Chip White.

Wellborn will open the colloquium program this evening with a short talk on "Understanding the New Morality," after which the participants will break up into small discussion groups on the subject. Tomorrow morning's session on "The New Morality: Responsibility to What Authority?" will be intro-

duced by a lecture by Piccard, prof. of government.

In the evening, Rogers, dean of the School of Engineering Science, will introduce the subject of "The New Morality and Personal Identity."

Harold Schiffman

Composition Featured

A composition by Harold Schiffman, asst. prof. of music at FSU, will be featured when the Percussion Ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall. Schiffman's number is "Musica Baruta," written especially for the Ensemble in 1961. It has recently been published.

Ramon E. Meyer, conductor of the Ensemble, is an asst. prof. in the School of Music and conductor of the men's glee club, The Collegians. In addition to Dr. Schiffman's composition the ensemble will play "Two Poems for Jazz Quartet" by Boris Blacher; "Project Percussion" by David Kozinski; "Prelude for Percussion" by Malloy

Miller; "October Mountain" by Alan Hovhanes; and "Contrary Rhythmic Ostinato" by Cole Ivers.

The student Woodwind Quintet, under the direction of Nancy Fowler, will play two numbers on the program, Franz Danzi's "Bläserquintet B-Dur," and Alvin Eiler's "Quintet No. 1 for Woodwind Instruments."

Participating in the program will be Richard Brock, Dore Swett, Arleen Miller, Cliff Colnot and Lee McHugh, woodwind quintet; Irene Chatham, Rick Davis, Thomas Kane, Gerald McGrath, Jerrold Michaelson, Alfred Serger, Elizabeth Sponholz, Danny Tindall and Charles Broecker, percussion ensemble.



CHIP WHITE



DEAN JOHN CAREY

Faculty Members Of Music School Perform At Concert

Faculty members of the School of Music will be featured in vocal recitals at the Arts Coffee hour Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the lounge of Longmire Bldg. The program is free and open to the public. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Alpha men's professional fraternity, will feature Miss Jane Grimm, Miss Elena Nikolskaya, Mr. Richard Collins and Mr. Cliff Gohmert and his wife. The program will include selections from such well-known operas as "Rigiere" and "Otello" by Giuseppe Verdi, and "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Campus Sing To Have Meet

The FSU Campus Sing Committee has announced there will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in this year's Campus Sing on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 205, Music Bldg. The sing will be Feb. 11 and Feb. 12. Deadline for entries is Dec. 5, the committee spokesman said. No Alpha men and Sigma Alpha Iota women are eligible for assistance in organization or rehearsal. Any questions should be directed to Campus Sing Committee members, Jane Ashley and Cliff Gohmert, through the Music School Office. A new addition to the Music School Library, sample tapes of suitable choral music for all voices, is expected to be of great help to this year's participants. The music is categorized and available for study, and can eliminate some of the problems of selecting and ordering music.

Ballet Has Final Show

This evening will be the final performance of the "Artist Series" sponsored presentation of "The American Ballet Theatre," in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. The company will present "Theme and Variations," "The River Legend" and "Jeu de Troi" tonight. According to a spokesman in the Union Ticket office, tickets for the final show are still available. Students may obtain reserved seat tickets by presenting their IDs. Non-student tickets cost \$3-\$5. The ballet is considered by many to be one of the outstanding companies in the world today, and according to a spokesman for the Artist Series, it has performed in its first two performances. During the Wednesday performance the group presented "Les Silphides," "The Combat" and "Etudes." The night the company danced "La Fille Mal Gardée," "Jeu de Troi" and "Rodeo." One of the selections received rousing applause in Westcott presentation. Students are reminded that appropriate dress is required for men and heels and hose for women.



THE LIVING DOLLS,

graduates of FSU's School of Music, will present a vocal and instrumental show in the Rathskellar on Nov. 2nd and 3rd at 8 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

'The Livin' Dolls' Coming Soon

"The Livin' Dolls," a vocal and instrumental group, will lend a night club atmosphere to the Union Rathskellar next Wednesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

The duo, both graduates of the FSU School of Music, will demonstrate their ability in singing and playing a host of musical instruments including the piano, violin, banjo, trumpet, clarinet and guitar. "The Livin' Dolls" have appeared with such artists as Sara Vaughn, Della Reese, Louis Prima, "The Diamonds" and "The Four Seasons."

The group will be supported by an act featuring Bela Urban, Carl Grier and Bob Canney.

The "Dolls" have scored outstanding successes at the Tropicana, Riviera and Mint Hotels in Las Vegas.

Who's Who

Committee Holds List

"The FSU members of 'Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges' will not be announced until the annual directory of the new members is published," Mark Mitchell, chairman of the Who's Who Nominating Committee said today.

Mitchell quoted instructions from national headquarters of "Who's Who" in his explanation. "Publicity and names of nominees should not be released until our office has confirmed your nominations and notified you that publicity may be released. This will avoid the possibility of embarrassment to anyone," the communique stated.

FOOTBALL TEAM DEPARTS

FROM CAMPBELL STADIUM

AT 1:30 P.M. TODAY

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Finally we have a Dean of Students who cares about the students.

Ever since he assumed office, Dr. John Cary has clearly demonstrated his intention of using his office to the benefit of the students.

Unlike others, who have held the position of Dean of Students, he does not attempt to deceive us with glib new phrases concealing what is in essence a doctrinaire interpretation of in loco parentis.

Instead, he is interested in your opinion, and makes every effort to solicit it.

He is constantly trying to meet students.

Not only has he instigated an open door policy at his office, he has had innumerable luncheons and meetings to achieve his purpose.

Nor has he ever confined himself to the so called "student leaders."

The colloquium to be held this weekend is the most recent example not only of his concern, but of his effectiveness.

Upon looking at the list of attending students, one immediately noticed that it was remarkably free of the names of the usual student bureaucrats.

It is obvious that this is another sincere attempt to improve communication between students, and faculty and administration.

We therefore offer our congratulations to the Committee, and to its chairman, Dr. Cary.

We wish you every success in this endeavor.

What Has Happened?

To the Editor:

What has happened to our paper? Last year, I believe, the FLAMBEAU and the APO's sponsored a drive for reading material to be sent to Vietnam. Now, while you are ranting and raving about campus politics and library regulations, your advertising staff is printing ads for conscientious objector counseling and more recently (Oct. 20) an ad for a book titled "1001 Ways to Beat The Draft."

Now really, I realize you all are hard up for money and running under a tight budget, but must you stoop so low as to take money from such questionable sources?

You may think library regulations are much more important and that this is a very trifling gripe. But, what would you say to one of those men in Vietnam if they read this ad? In your own words Mr. Editor, Let's Get Off It!

Richard E. Heath

You Can't Get Much Worse

To the Editor:

You obviously did not see the Miss. State-FSU game, or you would not have made the mistake of comparing the maturity of FSU students with any other student body. You just can't get much more immature than the many who threw their drinks, cups and anything else they could get their hands on at the policemen, who were simply doing their duty, and the many more who lent their support to the throwers by standing and jeering at the police and blocking the view of the people who were trying to watch the game.

Mike Pope



Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, grapes or problems be known.

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A RECEPTION HONORING

Dr. Larry Chalmers, new vice-pres. of Academic Affairs, was the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Shown are Ron Borst, pres. of the chapter, Mrs. Pauline Yoe, housemother, and vice-pres. Chalmers. The reception was last Tuesday at the chapter house.

Trinity Methodist Church

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WORSHIP SERVICES - 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
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Marital Counseling

by ELLEN WEISS
FLAMBEAU Feature Editor

That simple phrase "I do" is often followed by the infinitely more complicated "what?", as so many couples planning or experiencing marriage discover. Help in answering the "whats" and "hows" of marital problems is provided by the Pre-Marriage and Marriage Counseling Service in Bldg. A.

The service, run by the School of Social Welfare, Dept. of Sociology and Dept. of Home and Family Life, takes the stand that "most 'normal' people have the potential to arrive at workable solutions to their problems," as worded by Dr. John Greene, director of the clinic.

Through the talking out process, couples determine for themselves, with counseling direction, the best solution to their doubts, which might be continuing the relationship or terminating it.

In the latter case explained Greene, termination would be handled to involve the least unnecessary guilt, disillusionment and bitterness.

According to Greene and Dr. Philip Cooke, clinical supervisor, student marriages, excluding those performed under duress by parents of pregnant girls, are no more vulnerable to failure than general population marriages.

Of course, they conceded, the student marriages are likely to be exposed to a myriad of problems that may rarely come up in the later marriage. The usual college problems are often expressed through the marriage and so, new tensions can be built between the two, Greene explained.

Particular conflicts may arise in the union where the wife has quit school and works to support putting her husband through school. The husband inevitably grows away intellectually from the working wife who, in turn, may resent "helping" her husband leave her behind.

"Ideally," said Cooke, "both partners should be allowed to continue their schooling."

Present hostility of the University and the general community towards young marriages seriously handicap, if not totally prevent, chances of both spouses to continue school attendance, Greene, who also teaches undergraduate courses in marriage, claimed.

Policies of student services pretty much ignore the non-student spouse, and few provisions are in effect to help out the young couple. "The University needs to pay as much attention to the needs of the married students as it does to those of the unmarried," he explained.

Approximately one-fourth of the FSU student population, 3,000 students is married.

Such studies are the daily course of the center which is run under the standards of the American Assoc. of Marriage Counselors.

Available to anyone, the counseling is conducted by students in the inter-divisional doctoral program in marriage and family living. The four student counselors are all married themselves, have completed their master's degree requirements and have had professional experience for some time before enrolling in the program.

"The counseling series," said Cooke, "is an exploratory check-up for the participants; it is not de-

signed simply to cure known problems in the relationship of the individuals."

Six counseling sessions, one per week, are the usual gamut for couples.

"Standardized marriage prediction tests are given to the participants, but the center doesn't put too much stock in the resultant scores," Cooke continued. "The sampling population used for standardization was taken in the 1940's and so, is liable to throw the absolute scores off a considerable degree."

"However, for clinical purposes, the results give clues as to what to look into in the relationship," Greene added.

Counselors look for particular characteristics for a successful marriage. "The couples' education, age, racial background, ethnic background, social class and value systems are considered," Greene continued.

"Research has shown," Cooke said, "that whatever the background, a similarity between the two is a brighter prospect."

Using the same statement, two FLAMBEAU reporters who took the test felt that the exam was a weak indication of marital success; a counselor's exam is scored without reference to his fiancé's answers.

The fact that scores are reported in percentiles, representing potential success in marriage that is based on outdated questions and outdated standardization, was quite unimpressive.

Percentages are determined in five categories: background, personality, engagement history, engagement success and compatibility. Forms are filled out by each participant without consulting his partner and scored separately from his mate's half of the test.

The FLAMBEAU "couple" thought that a comparison of personality and background would be more informative and valid than separate evaluations.

Unrevealed to the counseling center, the same reporters sat in two counseling sessions under Doris Hewitt.

Two points in their "relationship" needed talking about, according to Mrs. Hewitt. These were the personality of one and their sexual relationship.

A couple's sexual relationship, though not a main difficulty, may pose some question between the two, said Greene.

The service, explained Cooke, does not evaluate the relationship but, rather, how each partner feels about it. A couple should be comfortable with each other, he said.

It is important that the right expression and meaning for the particular pair show up. No extent in the affair is considered any more "healthy" than another.

Counselors hold the philosophy that sexual activity is a gradual stepping up to the ultimate - intercourse. Through this understanding they do not criticize the couple's relationship, only their acceptance of it.

As Mrs. Hewitt explained, "You can't go from a good night kiss to intercourse in one honeymoon night." On these grounds, no couple is advised as to proper sexual behavior.

Problems may arise from an inappropriate relationship or uncomfortable feelings toward the situation.

"For example," said Cooke, "a couple, who got married earlier than they had planned because the woman became pregnant, was having problems four years later as they felt that they had to get married and did not have the choice that most couples have."

(See 'I Do' on page 7)

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20. BERNARD SHAW'S READY-RECKONER--A Guide to Civilization. Ed. with intro. by N.H. Leigh-Taylor. A handy compendium of extracts from Shaw's writings. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.98.

21. THE SHORT STORIES OF HENRY JAMES. Ed. with intro. by Clifton Fadiman. Excellent collection of the best 19th century master's short stories. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$1.98.

22. THE MODEL MARSHAL--GENERAL. By Joseph Lehmann. Sparkling biography of Field Marshall General Weysser and his unorthodox career in Queen Victoria's service during unpeopled campaigns 1852-1903. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1.98.

23. LAND OF BEAUTY AND ENCHANTMENT: Stories and photographs of the Florida Everglades. By William C. Emerson. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98.

24. GUNS: The Development of Firearms, Air Guns and Cartridges. By Warren Moore. Over 250 photographs of beautifully crafted weapons and their ammunition, from aboriginal blowguns to modern automatics. Illustrates this truly outstanding narrative history. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1.98.

25. RADICAL DR. SMOLLETT. By Donald Bruce. Sensitive study of Tobias Smollett, long-neglected 18th century novelist, satirist and reformer--as well as a contemporary of Johnson, Fielding and Swift. Examines his unorthodox philosophy, psychology and his attacks on unreason, the Church, crime, etc. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.98.

26. ROGUE'S PROGRESS--Dickensian England. Ed. by J.L. Bradley. Treacherous, worldly self-portrait by "Lord Chief Baron" Nicholson, showing a seamy, colorful view of Victorian London. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1.98.

27. DIONYSUS: A Case of Vintage Tales About Wine. Ed. by Clifton Fadiman. Selected from the finest literary vineyards, here are 24 of the choicest short stories--some dry, some sweet and some sparkling. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$1.98.

28. THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMY. By A.C. Bolino. 610 pp. illus. Major analysis of the underlying economic and social forces responsible for the rapid growth of American capitalism. Pub. at \$10.00. Sale \$1.98.

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31. FROM THE CANNON'S MOUTH The Civil War Letters of General John B. Magruder. Ed. by M.M. Quail. Remarkable picture of the war in the words of a Union general writing home to his daughters. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$1.98.

32. YOUNG HENRY FORD: A Picture History of the First Forty Years. By Sidney Olson. A truly outstanding piece of Americana based on the fabulous Ford Archives in Dearborn. Pub. at \$9.95. Sale \$2.98.

33. TREASURY OF PHILOSOPHY. By D.D. Runes. Nearly 1,300 pages covering the whole span of recorded philosophical thought and writing--basic works of Plato, Thomas Aquinas, Descartes and nearly 40 others. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$2.98.

34. THE LIFE OF MICHELANGELO. By Charles H. Morgan. Richly detailed, warm biography of the titan of the Italian Renaissance, casting new light on his character and the genius of his work. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$2.98.

35. NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN MYTHOLOGY. By C. Burland. Handsome and profusely illustrated survey of the archetypal American mythologies. Special Import \$2.98.

36. THE BOOK OF EUROPEAN NIGHT OPERA. By David Hewes. Entertaining guide to 167 light operas, opera-comiques, opera buffas and operettas. Illus. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$2.98.

37. THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT. By David Wise & Thomas B. Ross. Startling expose of the massive power wielded by the Central Intelligence Agency and other groups that conduct the clandestine policies of the U.S. in the Cold War. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.98.

38. LONDON OBSERVED. Photographs by John Gay. Commentary by MacDonald Hastings. This highly unconventional guidebook to the great city, like John Ruskin in Venice, helps you see London through her "stones." Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.98.

39. THE POSTERS OF PICASSO. New enlarged edition containing virtually all of the Master's important work in this field--lithographs of 48 posters faithfully reproduced in their original colors plus a wealth of informal, biographical material about the artist. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.98.

40. HUMAN BEHAVIOR. By W.M.S. and Claire Russell. Examines destructive patterns and how they arise from behavioral inheritance. 532 pp. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$2.98.

41. THE SOVIET REGIME Communism In Practice. By W.W. Kulski. "The most important book on Soviet Union in many years."--Bertram D. Wolfe, N.Y. Times. Pub. at \$8.00. Sale \$2.98.

42. The Wings Around Us--BIRD. By Lois & Louis Darling. Fwd. by Roger Toot Peterson. Social behavior, migration and anatomy of birds. Pub. at \$5.75. Sale \$2.98.

43. PROKOFIEV--A Biography in Three Movements. By L. & E. Rostropovich. First full-length portrait of the great Russian composer, tracing his life and career through all its phases. Is illustrated with rare photos. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.98.

44. ATLANTIC CONQUEST --Men and Ships of the Glorious Age of Discovery. By John F. Kennedy. From the "Savannah" of 1819 to the "France" of 1662, here is the thrill-packed story of the transatlantic passenger trade. 47 photo-illustrations. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.98.

45. GREEK MYTHOLOGY. By Felix Guirand. Gorgeously illustrated with 220 reproductions of vase paintings, sculpture, pottery, etc. 24 in rich color. Explains all the classic myths and relates them to Greek civilization. 8-1/2x11. Special \$2.98.

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49. DICTIONNAIRE DE LA PEINTURE MODERNE. Ed. by F. Bazant. The only systematic reference covering schools and movements as well as individual painters from impressionism to the present. 250 biographical and critical articles (in French) by leading authorities. Pub. at \$7.95. Sale \$2.98.

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51. Charles Guignebert's THE FIRST WORLD IN THE TIME OF JESUS. Intro. by Dr. Charles Francis Johnson. Classic account of various astrological and mystical speculations. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$2.98.

52. DOROTHY & RED. By Victor Sheen. The private lives of the famous American literary figures Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis--told in diaries, letters and a friend's eye-witness account. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.98.

53. ESQUIRE'S BOOK OF FISHING. Ed. by Robert Scharff. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$2.98.

54. H.G. WELLS: JOURNALISM PROPHECY 1893-1946. Ed. by Warren Wager. A superb collection of Wells' news articles and writings of 20th century's most perceptive writer--more than 60 pieces in all including his famous scientific forecasts, articles on new world wars and the years between plus telling portraits of FDR, Churchill, Lenin, Stalin, GBS, Gaulle and others. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.98.

55. Submarine Warfare -- THE FIGHT FOR THE SEA. By Commander David D. Lewis. USN. Photo. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$2.98.

56. AUTO-UNIVERSUM 1966: Images of the world authority on auto design and production. Special feature include 450 illustrations, most of them in color. 9x13. Pub. at \$12.95. Sale \$3.98.

57. THE UNKNOWN SHORE -- View of Contemporary Art. By Donald Ashford. Background, philosophical works of major figures in modern and abstract art. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$3.98.

58. THE UNGUARDED MOMENT--A Photographic Interpretation. By Frederick Plaut. 72 exquisite portraits of many famed personalities with biographies and anecdotal comments. 9-1/2x12-1/2. In slipcase. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$3.98.

59. John Dewey -- PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIAL PRACTICE. Selected, with a foreword by Joseph Ratner. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$3.98.

60. THE ROOTS OF EVIL--A Social History of Crime and Punishment. By Christopher Hibbert. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$3.98.

61. PAGES FROM TARUS--Sixty Voices in Russian Writing. Ed. by Andrew Field. First published in Moscow in 1913, this remarkable anthology of prose and poetry came a sensation and was soon withdrawn by Soviet authorities because of its liberal, inquiring tone. Pub. at \$7.95. Sale \$3.98.

62. VICTORIAN PATRONS OF THE ARTS. By Frank Davis. Enlightening appraisal of 12 famous Victorian collectors and their collections. Pub. at \$9.00. Sale \$3.98.

63. DICTIONARY OF MODERN BALLET. Ed. by Selma Jeanne Green. 650 entries, 145 black and white, exciting photos and drawings (43 full color). Pub. at \$8.00. Sale \$3.98.

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PER PERSON

By MARIE TOLAND
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

SIGMA CHI: Congratulations to Don DeVane for being named to the National All-Sig Intramural Team and to Russ Langstroth who received the annual pledge award for "worst brother."

Sigma Chi's enjoyed their exchange dinner with the Sigma Kappa's and five brothers were honored to be invited to the "greek social" held by the Tri Deltas.

PHI MU: The annual pledge-active picnic was last Sunday at Dog Lake. Pledges entertained the activities. Phi Mu's had a very enjoyable time at their social with the Alpha Kappa Psi's and are now in the process of homecoming float preparations with the KA's, their brother fraternity. The chapter congratulates Jeanne Nichols, a new Angel Flight member, and Margie Rauchert who was recently tapped by Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary.

KAPPA SIGMA: Newest pledge is Lew White from Miami. The Kappa Sig's will work at the Tallahassee Junior Museum Saturday as a part of "Operation Brotherhood."

DELTA ZETA: Initiation ceremonies will take place this week. Upon completion of "lamplighting week" the chapter will attend services at Mount Faith Presbyterian Church Sunday. Dian Warren served as chairman for Founder's Day cere-

GREEK COLUMNS



monies Monday in which alumnae were honored.

DZ's are proud of Patty Malone for her fine work on the banquet honoring prospective FSU football players and also, for being chosen pledge of the week; Linda Stringer

who was recently selected as a Sigma Nu little sister and Ardith McDonald who will represent DZ's in the Theta Chi witch contest.

ALPHA OMEGA: PI: New pledge class officers are: Debbie Eldridge, pres.; Babs Bell, v. pres.; Debe Farish, secy, and Bev Fuller, treas. Pledge of the week is Debbie Eldridge.

AOP's look forward to their weekend which will be held Friday night at the Women's Club. The theme is "The Days of Wine and Roses" and the music will be provided by the One-Eyed Jacks.

PI BETA PHI: The new PI Phi man is Jim Faiks. The chapter wishes to thank outgoing PI Phi man, John Maynard, for all he has done. PI Phi's enjoyed a dessert social with the PI Kaps Wednesday evening. PHI GAMMA DELTA: Mark Goldman, Barry Firth and Norm Paxton are new FID pledges. The chapter is to be congratulated for being selected vice chairman of the Labor, Student, Service and Education Senate committee.

FJI's enjoyed a joint party with the Lambda Chi's after Saturday's game. A Halloween party is planned for this Saturday.

The chapter is spearheading the American Cancer Society service project on campus and encourages support from all students.

KAPPA DELTA: Pledges are very grateful to all who made their dinner Sunday a great success. Preparations have been in the making all week for the weekend to be held at the house tonight.

KD's entertained their favorite teachers at dinner Wednesday evening.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Marv Singleton and Jay Wear are now sporting Delta pledge pins. The chapter is leading a drive to collect money for Red Cross packages to be sent to Viet Nam.

Deltas enjoyed a social with the Kappa's Wednesday evening and pledges also had a social with the Theta's.

SIGMA KAPPA: A happy welcome to Jill Turner who pledged Thursday. Best pledge of the week is Janet Schuck and Terry Thomas is active of the week.

The chapter looks forward to the "Night of Wine and Roses" weekend to be held Saturday evening at the Eiks Club. A very enjoyable social was held Wednesday night with the Sigma Chi's.

Congratulations to Sandy Anton who was recently elected 1967 Panhellenic rush chairman.

THETA CHI: The pledges look forward to their annual witch contest Sunday night.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The brothers of Florida Alpha chapter anticipate coming festivities on this, the eve of the annual Thomasville games.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The defeat of the Phi Deltas in Tuesday's playoff gave the Phi Tau's their fifth consecutive intramural football championship.

CHI OMEGA: The chapter enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Wolverton for dinner Tuesday night. Dr. Wolverton contributed an article to the Eleusis, Chi Omega's quarterly publication. A cookout with the ATO's was held Wednesday evening.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Cindy May is the newest Gamma Phi pledge. A welcome is extended to Mrs. Flesner, new housemother for Gamma Phi's.

The chapter enjoyed socializing with the Delta Chi's Wednesday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Newest Sig Ep pledge is Dave Glazer. The chapter had a Halloween party Thursday evening with their little

Our Weekly message:—

We are ready, Capable,
& anxious to
serve you!

The Vogue

... Greeks Enjoy Exchange Dinners

(Continued from page 5)

sisters, Little sisters were auctioned off to brothers and pledges for an hour of washing, ironing, typing or car washing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Halloween day the Theta's will be delivering pumpkins filled with treats to children in the Tallahassee area. ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Pledges of AKPsi and Tri Sigma will have a joint project a Halloween party for orphaned children of the area this weekend. The pledge class is also working on the United Fund drive.

The chapter welcomes three new pledges: Terry Cromer, Ed Hodges and Charlie Hines. Pledges of the week are Terry Mitchell and Ray Watson. All pledges will be entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening.

AKPsi's enjoyed their social with the Phi Mu's Wednesday night. KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations to Ray Hayhurst, the new Kappa Key man, who was announced at the weekend last Friday. A buffet dinner at the house was followed by a semi-formal dance at the Elks Club with music provided by the Lost Children.

Wednesday evening Kappa's had a dessert social at the Dela house.

PI KAPPA PHI: Tuesday evening the chapter was happy to have Dean and Mrs. Proctor as dinner guests. PI Kaps also enjoyed their social with the PI Phi's Wednesday night.

Newest PI Kap pledge is Mark Hines. A closed combo party will be held Saturday with Lee and the Generals for entertainment.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Xi Strings entertained during the fishery luncheon at the North Florida Fair this week.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Linda Kou-wski, recently elected vice-president pro-tem of women's senate.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Faculty guests were abundant at the Lambda Chi house this week. Dean and Mrs. Loucks were dinner guests and Dr. Chalmers was honored at a reception for his recent appointment to the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Lambda Chi's extend a warm welcome to their newly initiated little sisters who are: Nanette Durance, Sandy Wolfe, Priscilla Schnarr, Sandy Williams, Diana Morris, Nancy Clifton, Gloria Norman, Deanna Hungerford, and Diana Lucas.

The chapter enjoyed its exchange dinner and social with the KD's. Bob Porter has been elected head JA.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Monday night the Tallahassee alums had a "get acquainted" dinner for the pledges at the home of Mrs. Earl Crutchfield. Dinner guests this week included Dr. Mary Parmenter of the humanities dept. and Judy Johnson, a graduate student who is an Alpha Chi Omega alum from Birmingham Southern.

Congratulations to Beverly Bell, Joan Kux and Diane Perry for being chosen as Who's Who finalists. Mary Florence Hagan will represent the chapter in the Miss University Union birthday celebration.

The girls enjoyed a social with the SAE's Thursday evening.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Fall Awards banquet was held Wednesday evening. Congratulations to Gail Curry, the new pledge scholarship chairman, and Jann Wadsworth, pledge of the week.

Pledges of Tri Sigma and AKPsi will have a Halloween party for orphaned and underprivileged children of the area Saturday.

DELTA CHI: Brian O'Neil, Cliff Jakes, Craig Economou, Bill Egan

and John Daly are now wearing Delta Chi pledge pins. The chapter celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet and ceremony Thursday evening. Little sister rush was also held Thursday.

Delta Chi's are having a TV party Saturday to watch the FSU-VPI game. Hope our cheers can be heard in Virginia.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: New Initiates entertained their big sisters with a banquet Sunday at the Fountain Restaurant.

Congratulations to Carol Boggs who is the Garnet Key representative to President's Hosts and also, to Pam Carlton, who received the freshman award for the highest grade point average in the School of Home Economics.

SAE pledge is Phil Abrata. The winners of the Brown Helmet award this week are: Chuck Ross, Pat Gridley and Randy Britley.

Socials with the DZ's and the Alpha Chi Omega's were very enjoyable this week.

SAE's won the Seminole victory over the VPI Gobblers.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Actives whipped the pledges, per usual, in the annual pledge-a-de football game Sunday. The chapter anxiously awaits completion of their new house which is expected to be in January.

The reel was seen again in the back hall last week. "B" of the week award was given to Brother Richard Harrington by the pledges.

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(Fourth Door East of Sweet Shop)

11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

... 'I Do' Makes Problems

(Continued from page 3)

"One of the greatest influences on the feelings of an involved couple is that of a social nature," Cooke claimed. "If there were no stigma, morality or socially about what a couple does, a lot of questions and ill feelings would be eliminated." "A woman can express 34 emotions through sexual experiences," he continued, "and 28 are negative, such as fear, guilt, hate, resentment, etc."

Thus, he emphasized the importance of a couple's understanding their sexual attitudes and relationship.

Personality was another point brought up to the "betrothed" FLAMBEAU'ers.

"Mates should be able to be independent of, yet willing to lean on, each other, at the same time," Mrs. Hewitt continued. Thus, both man and wife should be stable and independent enough to be able to live on their own but also be willing to depend on each other.

The two should "need" each other to a moderate extent.

Marriage counseling is conducted at the center, also. In fact, a majority of the couples seen are married, in the past two years, a total of 73

pre-marriage cases and 125 married couples were counseled through a total of 902 interviews. Individual sessions are sometimes handled, also. From 1964 to 1966, counselors conducted 327 individual interviews.

Although counselors do not veto or discourage marriage or continuing marriage on any basis, they may refer couples to medical, legal, ecclesiastical or psychological practitioners if they feel such help would be beneficial, said Greene.

'Get Serious Mr. Piperberg'

To the Editor:

Get serious, Mr. Piperberg. Your

column of Oct. 25—your "Interview with a distinguished military hero"—completely disgusted me. I get so sick and tired of having our military officers degraded into bumbling idiots, incapable of intelligent reasoning or responsible action.

Just how many of our general officers have you actually met and talked with? If you, in practice, could exercise the same intelligent, reverent attitude that you so personally yourself in your column, if you sought out the backgrounds of our military leaders, you might find them to have excellent school and community records—foreign and domestic—for outstanding service rendered to the community. You might find them as real people with real emotion.

Of course, as in every field of life, you will find exceptions—you will find some men more capable than others. This is natural and by the nature of odds-inevitable. But try looking closer, Mr. Piperberg. Do you think a father enjoys sending his son to a dirty war, enjoys the prospect of possible death?

You may not agree with the military policy. They will be the first to grant you this privilege. But this is a funny concept it can make the difference. Try using it a little more often—it is one path to understanding.

Ann Hutchinson

Conveyers
Mark Effort

To the Editor:
I find it very edifying to learn of the effort made on your campus to make education a totality of experience. The institution of conveyer belts to carry dishes to the kitchen marks a significant effort toward making the university an organic social community based upon the responsibility of the individual; the student, confronted with diverse possibilities of action or decisionless inaction—in his eating procedure decides for the good in taking his tray to the conveyer. His choice of social responsibility here is wholly with the exclusion of self as motive, for in this deed, this choice, he has identified his I-Self with the Other-Self of the "spirit," the GEIST of the University At-Soul, thereby willing the conveyer as the manifestation of the ESPRIT, making himself an "I" and creating a true I-Thou relationship between himself and his food service. Consequently, we must remember that this conveyer system, as part of the spiritual totality of your community, must be viewed as a "thing." It is, as I have said before, a spiritual entity capable of responding, as it were, to esoteric communication from the individual.

Congratulations! I see this event as part of a process to remodel your university on the model of the self-sustaining socially organic Israeli KIBBUTZ. But you must accept your individual responsibility to make your conveyer system a true M'TZIAH!

Martin Buber

DEAR
REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.

DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely,
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Here's the heartbreaker '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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Pep-pills' In Florida

Young People Using More 'Goof-balls'

Increasing numbers of young people in Florida are using "goof-balls" and "pep-pills," State Sen. Louis de la Parte told the Florida Juvenile Court Forum at FSU recently.

The legislator, chairman of the Interim Legislative Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, said his committee will make the following three recommendations designed to prevent and treat delinquency.

1.) A division of youth services should be created which would be responsible for the following and continually evaluating services to youth.

2.) The after care program, which is present is only implemented on a 50 percent basis due to shortage of funds, should become a full time program.

3.) "We must provide for the finger printing of juvenile delinquents, 14 years of age or over, who have committed a violation of law which would amount to a felony."

"These finger prints should then be sent to the Florida Sheriff's Bureau and kept in a separate file," de la Parte said.

"No copies should remain at the local police or be provided to the FBI. When a latent print is found at the scene of a crime it can be sent to the sheriff's bureau as well as the FBI for comparison," he added.

"If the fingerprint matches that

of a youthful offender on file with the said sheriff's bureau, a representative of the sheriff's bureau will then be available for testimony in the juvenile or adult court where the person identified would be tried. After a period of five years the fingerprints would be destroyed," he continued.

"This is a tool our law enforcement officers need, and the procedures outlined above will serve as a protection to insure that rehabilitated youths do not have a criminal record when they enter their adult life," he added.

He said: "At one of its recent meetings the Legislative Committee on Juvenile Delinquency heard from Chief Inspector Ray Bellinger of the Miami Office, of the State Bureau of Narcotics."

Inspector Bellinger reported to

the Committee that the use of exempt narcotics, such as a paragonic and codeine type cough preparations, amphetamines and barbiturates, better known as goof-balls and pep-balls, is on the rise by the youth of our State.

Bellinger also added that to some extent LSD is being made available for use by many of the youth of this state.

"The committee in its investigation into this problem learned that the Neo-America Church, which professes as one of its sacraments the use of LSD, has established a branch in the City of Miami, and has assigned representatives known as 'boon-boos' to the cities of this State where our largest state universities are located," he said. "We must amend our present State statutes and strengthen them where dangerous drugs are concerned

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THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

4:10 p.m. The student staff of the LEGEND will speak on "Our Literary Publication" at the English Coffee Hour at the Westminster House.

4:15 p.m. The chemistry dept. seminar in 124, Science Bldg. will feature Dr. Louis Trefonas, who will lecture on "Structures of Small Ring Nitrogen Compounds."

4:15 p.m. The Examination in Defense of the dissertation of James Guest will be in 228 Philosophy Annex.

5 p.m. Magnolia Hall will hold a retreat at the Reservation. The charge is \$9. Interested students should contact Edista Keil, social director.

6 p.m. and 9 p.m. The campus movie, "Lolita," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.5.

8 p.m. The Seminole Square Dance Club will meet in Palmer Monroe Recreation Center at Jackson Bluff and Lipone Roads.

8:15 p.m. The Artist Series will present the American Ballet Theatre in Westcott Auditorium.

TOMORROW
8 a.m. The P. E. exam will be given in 120 Geology Bldg.

10 a.m. The Jennie Murphee dormitory outing will be at the Reservation.

12 noon. The SNEA Halloween picnic participants will leave from the Education Bldg. Tickets are available in room 208, Education.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The campus movie, "Lolita," will be shown in Moore Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. The India Assoc. of Tallahassee will present an Indian movie, "Hum Dono," at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. 440 N. Monroe. Admission is \$1.

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turer of steel and paint? We not only use computers, we design new ones. We're involved with space problems, ways of improving TV sets, and even a special electric car project.

Whatever your interests or background, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.





LEA MASSARI

stars in "L'Avventura," the story of a wealthy, but emotionally barren, Italian society, which will be shown tonight at 8:30 p.m. and today at 1 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Channel 11. The plot concerns a group of rich Italian society people on a yachting party, who lose a member of their party on a barren island.

'Urban Exploration' Topic Of Conference In Moore Today

"Urban Exploration" will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning today and tomorrow in the Auditorium. The meetings are free and open to the public, according to David Godschalk, asst. prof. in the department, the conference will deal with "the forces change significant to urban areas Florida."

The conference will begin at 8:15 p.m. today with registration, and the session will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Sessions from 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and an afternoon session from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The day session will be tomorrow morning from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Featured speakers include Robert Gussow, prof. of Sociology at Michigan University, Dr. John E. Planning and Development Research at Berkeley; Serge Chermayeff, prof. of architecture at the and William Page, regional chairman of the US Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Regional will speak on the subject of "Technological Change and

Urban Culture," concerning the trend to "dehumanize" cities by computer planning. Dyckman has participated in statewide planning in California as the head of the urban and regional economics section of Arthur D. Little Co. in San Francisco. Chermayeff, who is co-author of the book "Community and Privacy: Toward a New Architecture of Humanism," will speak on the erosion of privacy due to modern technology.

Page, who will be the speaker at today's luncheon will talk on the subject of "Human Cities." Godschalk added that Florida is one of the four states which does not have an operational state planning agency. There are separate planning programs in the areas of highways, water resources, recreation and others but no single directing agency. Legislative appropriation and executive direction is needed on such problems as land use, economic development policy and centralized record keeping, he concluded.

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8:30 A.M. University Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Regular Sunday School
11:00 A.M. University Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Regular Worship Service

6:30 P.M. Training Union
7:45 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service

GUEST SPEAKER
Sunday, Oct. 30 at 9:30 a.m. Service
DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL

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AND MAKE \$150.00 A MONTH
Men & Women - meeting Sunday at Tallahassee
Federal, promptly at 2:30, 440 N. Monroe.

NO GIMMICK!

Ask for Mr. Rector
or
Mr. Wetherington

Tickets for Saturday's game with VPI may still be obtained by SSB members at the Tully Gym ticket office. The tickets are \$5.00 each.

The Foundation Scholarship Organization Awards Convocation will be tonight at 8 p.m. in room 201, Education Bldg.

The Wesley Drama Guild will present "The Devil and Daniel Webster" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson. There will be a square dance following the play. Both events are free and open to the public.

Experimental films will be shown tonight in the Rathskeller at 10 p.m., following the campus movie.

The Seminole Squares western dance club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at Palmer Monroe Recreation Center, at Jackson Bluff and Lapeere Rds.

Today may be the last day that BLIK, the University Religious Council magazine, will be on sale. Copies may be purchased at the Union for \$.25.

Alpha Xi Delta is sponsoring a clothes drive for Vietnamese orphans, through the age of 14, tomorrow. For further information, call the house, 224-1510 or 224-3775.

The SNEA Halloween picnic will be tomorrow from noon until 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$.25, may be

Meeting Tomorrow

Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, will host its Florida-Georgia regional convention at FSU tomorrow, centering on the theme, "Mortar bored? No, we have a place in the future." Schools participating will arrive tonight with the program beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. Dean of Men Donald Loucks will welcome the women, and Dean of Women Katherine Warren will give the kick-off address.

Tomorrow afternoon the groups will divide into seminars in discussion of the theme. At the banquet tomorrow night the featured speaker will be Katherine Hoffman, assoc. prof. of chemistry at FSU. Following the banquet Mortar Board will have its business meeting and closing session. FSU's Mortar Board was the first chapter in the state, receiving its charter in 1921. The Torchbearer, a local honorary, had been founded in 1925 and became incorporated six years later as part of Mortar Board.

Halloween Party Set

Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges will jointly sponsor a Halloween party tomorrow afternoon from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. for underprivileged children from the Tallahassee area, according to a spokesman for the groups. The party will given at the Tri Sigma house with Tri-Sig pledges furnishing the food and doing the decorating. The Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will provide transportation.

Delts Sponsor Drive

Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and the American Red Cross will sponsor a drive tomorrow to benefit American G.I.'s in Vietnam. "Delt" pledges and officials of the Red Cross will collect gifts of money and products at Sears and at many businesses downtown.

purchased today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in room 208 Education Bldg. or from Bob Kellam in 925 Kellum or Tim Wilson in 851 Salley. The FSU will leave the Education Bldg. at noon tomorrow.

The India Association of Tallahassee will present an Indian movie, "Hum Dono" (We Two), tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association Auditorium, 440 North Monroe. Admission is \$1.00, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Indian student on campus.

The Arnold Air Society will con-

duct a donut drive tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Price is \$.75 per dozen, and funds will be used to send delegates from the society and from Angel Flight to conclaves in Cape Kennedy, Patrick Air Force Base and Miami.

The pledge classes of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Esso Station on W. Tennessee. Price is \$.75.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is collecting old hose and scraps of material for a service project. Call Emily Vick at 599-9485 to donate articles.

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Mobile home 10x50, 1964 New Moon carpeting, furnished. Asking \$3100-occupancy Dec., #66 FSU Trailer Pk.

Set of 13-inch Chrome Reversed Rims, Will Fit Dart, Valiant, Barracuda, \$65.00, Ph. 877-6402.

Bedroom Suite and rug. Must Sell. \$6653.

59 TR-3, good condition. \$555.00. Carolyn Wheeler, 105 Deviny.

Siamese Kittens for sale, 4 months old. \$15.00, Call 224-7797.

Stereophonic Record Player, pretty good shape. Some records if you want. \$25.00, Call Ted 224-3422.

1965 HONDA S-90 - Black, Call 599-3033 and leave message for Bob Turner.

1957 MERCEDez 190 (Sedan) Looks good - runs well. Asking \$500, but must be best offer. Can be seen at Circus lot at 224-9466.

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Personals

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Dearest Myrtle V.: I still need you very much. I hope I will get it help. Love, Hank M.

KITTENS - Place orders now, ready in one month (4 born Oct. 17). Call: 385-5291 before noon, 599-2100 after 1 p.m. Ask for Marshall.

Help Wanted

GERMAN 101 tutor. Contact Sandra, 424 Landis.

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Dates of visitation:
NOV. 1

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Monday, October 31, 1966

The Great Pumpkin will rise tonight from the sincerest pumpkin patch in the world.

At Saturday's Meeting

Students Walk Out In Protest

by JIM CEARING
FLAMBEAU News Reporter

Twenty-nine students walking out in a protest of procedure highlighted the regional Model Assembly meeting of the Collegiate Council of United Nations (CCUN), Saturday afternoon at the State Capitol House Chamber.

David Haines, of Florida Presbyterian College, stated that the walkout was "a protest of the illegal procedures instigated by the chair."

He spoke in reference to President of the Assembly Joseph Rajbansee, an asst. prof. at FSU working on his PhD.

Students left during a discussion of an amendment pertaining to the admission of Red China to the UN. They represented all blocs of the UN and five of the eight participating schools.

Delegates from FSU, FAMU, JU, Florida Presbyterian, and St. Petersburg Junior College staged the protest.

Other schools attending the Assembly were Gibbs Junior College, Florida Atlantic University, and Florida Southern University.

Randy Campbell, Florida Presbyterian student representing the Soviet Union for the Model Assembly, asserted "this is the most flagrant violation of parliamentary procedure I have seen in my life."

When asked for specific reasons, leader Haines said, "He completely ignored delegates wishing to argue for the admission of Red China, refused to take a division of the house on close voice votes, illegally proposed amendments, and generally violated principles of CCUN."

Campbell charged Rajbansee "refusing to recognize points of personal privilege and denying some delegates their right to change their vote or register it. The name calling engaged in by the chair was the lowest thing I have ever seen."

Haines added, "There were motions from the chair. Let's not deny this.... There was so much confusion on the floor that some countries seconded what they thought to be motions from the chair."

Rajbansee later met with the dissidents and was confronted with these charges. He commented that "as president I have to see the rules are maintained."

"Frightening Flicks," a special Halloween horror show, will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

Physicists To Study Particles This Week At Brookhaven

FSU physicists have been scheduled to use the Brookhaven National Laboratory's alternating gradient accelerator this week to study sub-nuclear particles.

They will run experiments on the accelerator, the world's largest, which scientists from Stanford and Notre Dame universities have completed theirs. Nov. 3 has been set for the FSU group as the machine will be available to them.

A short-lived particle called the P1 meson will be studied by the group. Dr. John R. Albright, assistant professor of physics, said, "If possible, he said, to select this particle during operation of the accelerator and to convert it into an 80-inch bubble chamber where the photographs are made. Pictures, taken with an automatic camera, record the pathways of P1 mesons as they travel through

the chamber, making bubble paths in the liquid hydrogen. When the mesons collide with other particles the resulting particles fly off in various directions, again leaving a telltale train of bubbles.

These occurrences, called "events," are of particular interest and during the past two decades scientists have discovered some 30 heretofore unknown sub-nuclear particles, all of them shriveled through bubble chamber observations.

Faculty members in the FSU group, in addition to Albright, will be Dr. E. Beverly Brucker, assistant professor, and Dr. Joseph E. Lanutti, professor. Dr. Lanutti started FSU's high energy physics program nine years ago. Doctoral students making the trip will be Ben Harms of Marshalltown, Iowa, John O'Neal of Orlando, Brad Bradley Jr. of Bristol, Tenn., and Craig Harrison, Amarillo, Tex.



DISPLAYING FINE FORM

... Is Patricia Whitman as she practices her act for the upcoming Gymkana show, Nov. 2 through Nov. 5. The annual program features skilled gymnasts and the Gymkana court, composed of the 19 contestants for the Miss Gymkana crown.

Jay Gross, FSU sophomore, charged Rajbansee with contributing to the confusion on the floor by not knowing the exact contents of amendments at hand.

Rajbansee replied, "I don't have to listen to his amendment."

Harris James of FAMU condemned Rajbansee, saying, "I didn't mean that you were not familiar with parliamentary procedure, I meant that you knew enough to evade it beautifully."

Allen Foster, regional director of CCUN stated, "I've never seen a conference yet where people haven't walked out, but this one was for different reasons."

According to one student, walkouts are normally staged as symbolic protests of issues. This happened Saturday morning when the Nationalist Chinese delegate rose to speak and the Communist bloc walked out.

Foster commented on the serious protest. "The reason for the protest, I heard, was that they didn't care for the procedure. In the Model UN the procedure is different from that of parliamentary procedure. I think that he (Rajbansee) did a decent job in view of the circumstances."

Randy Campbell, one of the protesting delegates said, "We are not dissatisfied with CCUN, FSU, or FAMU. It is the chair."

Fredric Brooks, of FAMU, noted that the first and second choices for this position were unable to attend, and that Rajbansee volunteered for the job of President of the Assembly.

Protesting delegates attempted to enter the House chamber and explain their actions. They were granted entrance, but tried to gain the floor by mounting the platform of the president. They were ruled out of order and retired to the gallery.

The General Assembly then took up final measures on voting on Red China's admission. Of the 74 members remaining on the floor, 50 voted against admission, 20 voted for admission, and 4 member countries abstained. The two-thirds vote necessary to admit Red China was not amassed.

After the General Assembly finished its business Director Foster gained the floor and described upcoming activities of CCUN. The Assembly voted to hold another session in Tallahassee next year and adjourned.



RANDY CAMPBELL

'Caravan' Opens Wednesday Night

The 1966 FSU Gymkana show, "Caravan," begins its four-night fun Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Tickets, which may be purchased at the Union Ticket office or at the door, are \$5.75 for students, \$1.25 for non-students, and \$5.00 for children.

The pageant will be climaxed Saturday night with the coronation of the 1966 Miss Gymkana, during the final show.

According to Hartley Price, coach of the FSU gymnastics team, the 90-minute show will feature acts on the high bar, flying rings, side-horse, trampoline, tumbling mat, parallel bars, and vaulting table.

The 19 acts in the program are based on the theme of a caravan bringing war-torn peoples an oasis from far-away countries.

Each of the 19 women in the Miss Gymkana Court will be a delegate from a country to the court of the "Queen of Dar-el Gymkana."

Price added that the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, who have appeared on several national television shows, will also be featured in the program. Black light is being used this year to enhance some of the performances. This lighting effect makes the costumes of the performers glow in the dark, highlighting the movements of the gymnasts, Price continued.

Some of the featured performers in this year's show include Gall Songerath, Patricia O'Keefe, Jane Fortenberry, Frank Demare, Bill Bell, Gail Strickland, and Pete Noltz. Miss Songerath was a member of the American women's gymnastics team in the 1960 Olympics, and was ranked as the 28th individual performer in the world.

Father John Speaks

Father John Francis Banner, head of the Dept. of History at St. Louis University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Florida State history honorary, at 4 p.m. today in the University Room, Union.

Father Banner will speak on "Herbert Eugene Bolton, American Historian."

The meeting is opened to everyone and refreshments will be served.

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Model UN Success

With the possible exception of the controversy about the presiding officer, the Model UN General Assembly was a complete success.

From the discussions which took place, it was obvious that the participants had done an excellent job of preparation. Briefly, this consisted of first studying the General Assembly's rules of procedure.

Then each person went on to master the policies of the country he was representing, and the rationale of these policies regarding the topic of debate, which this year was the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

This was reflected not only so the delegate could faithfully and convincingly argue the position of the country he represented (rather than merely advancing his own views on the subject) but also so that all the participants would come away with a realization of why the various countries took a particular viewpoint.

Before the general session, block meetings were held during which delegates were "button-holed" and block strategy developed.

In the actual General Assembly, the parliamentary skill (though somewhat hampered by the president's actions) and the knowledge of the variety of foreign policies exhibited by the delegates was remarkable.

Thus, for participants and observers alike, the Model UN was a valuable exercise in international understanding and in the purposes, problems, and procedures of the United Nations.

We therefore offer our congratulations to those who were responsible for the success of this worthy endeavor, particularly the students of FSU and Florida A&M.

Hopefully, from their efforts will grow more support for the United Nations, and more interest in the critical issues of our time.



FLOOR CAUCUSES OCCUPY

... Model UN delegates as they try to rally support for a crucial vote. All 119 member nations were represented at the Model General Assembly, which met last Saturday.

Florida Flambeau

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Flambeau Forum

Chiefs Have FSU Loyalty Lapse

To the Editor:

Dear Marching Chiefs,

It is with deep regret that I feel called upon to bring to your attention, publicly, certain serious lapses in your loyalty to our Alma Mater.

For example, what on earth makes you think anyone is interested in clever, original band cheers and

pep songs? All we really need is for your cheerleaders to run down to Alachua County and pick up a little rousing "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, y'?" Or did I hear that one at Duke? Please, Chiefs, no more subversive originality.

And where do you get the effrontery to perform so consistently some of the finest halftime entertainment in the country? All good Seminoles

know that the purpose of halftime is conversation, fresh set-ups, and visiting the head.

Your most glaring offense, however, and the one which is hardest to forgive, is your refusal to take among yourselves. How can you be the police of the opportunity to abuse them when they are to (perish the thought) quell the disturbance?

Chiefs, is there not one among you who cares enough to throw a

Finally, if you won't fight and refuse to throw things, at least when loyal Seminoles are doing the duty, stand up on your seats and turn around to watch the show,

that you block the view of the poor misguided souls behind you

to see the fantastic game. Marsha Meyer-Jones
Class of '67

'Calls Column 'Distasteful'

To the Editor:

Re: Piperberg's Column

After reading this distasteful article, I can well understand why our world is in the predicament it is in now.

Because of people such as you, Mr. Piperberg, we have a communist country only 90 miles from our mainland. A communist take-over has caused thousands to flee the clutches of a dictator. (If you grew a beard, I'm sure you would resemble him.)

Looking at your picture, you look young and inexperienced, probably no military service either, so how would you know how the innocent victims in South Viet Nam feel concerning the war? (After the biased material you probably draw your conclusions from, I would say you don't.)

Think back, Mr. Piperberg, ask someone older than you about pre-Viet wars. How many innocent people were killed in gas chambers, forced labor, and many other unspeakable ways? (Oh! This was different, huh? This was Nazism, Communism, whatever forces people set against their will, is what we fight against. This is why, Mr. Piperberg, you have the

right to write such biased articles which few people care to see or read.

Serve your country, Mr. Piperberg; get some experience and then come back and maybe you could polish the boots of an American Hero.

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arcus' Column

Witches, Goblins, Ghosts Make Halloween

by TOM MARCUS

Halloween! What fun, what fun! The splatter of Chevy grillings, the screaming bodies, the pumpkins grinning merrily in the windows, the dead corpses, these all make Halloween the fun-fest that it is, say I'm putting you on? You're dead right! Halloween is a rancid, grotesque, a repulsive retreat into the ghastly and by all.

Halloween is obviously hated. Little children are sent screaming in terror, the pumpkins are terrifying creatures, to the kids out of the affluent, there is more to this than the pumpkins, however, the children sent from their homes to play, many, kids are picked

off every year by dull-eyed motorists who find it difficult to spot figures draped in black running into the middle of the street.

TOM
MARCUS



Sex, too, plays an important part in this so-called holiday. Many people argue that pulling the inside out of a rather gooey pumpkin is some form of stimulation. This view is supported by those groups who note the Freudian symbols in such things as coney belts and Union food. These are the same people who keep their money in socks. Even in the blatant manifestations are found on police blotters throughout the country. As one cop told me,

"We get more of you kids on Halloween than on any other night of the year but New Year's Eve." I can believe it. Haven't we all said at one time in our lives, "Man, we're always running on Halloween."

Just as Halloween lets man rebel against society, it lets society rebel against even less culpable objects. In the past, the most common has been the black cat. Personally, I know several very fine black cats. They kill rats and other pests, and just so long as they don't try to marry my sister, I consider them an asset to the community. Society, crazed by a blood-lust, cares not. It is amazing that no "Halloween Hitler" has yet tried to destroy the entire species.

People who normally have an ambivalent attitude towards Halloween start to loathe it when beset upon by droves of beginning beggars, all equipped with huge shopping bags and a smirking, pitiable, whining "Trick or treat." Fearing reprisals, most adults allow this blood-milk to take place, but one few women defended her rights of privacy by sweetly dropping poisoned cookies into the bags of unwaryurchans. An older elderly matron confesses she gave her last handout the night she dropped a lovely Winesap apple into the bag of a cherubic young lad who promptly belched. "Damn it lady, you smashed my animal crackers!"

Witches, goblins, and ghosts, complete the festivities. The idea of throwing in these myths has a twofold purpose. First, in the dark recesses of time, it served as Halloween's raison d'être. Today, it gives children neuroses that they may proudly carry with them for as long as they live. For what is a child's day if he has no psychological traumas?

You ask, "What can I do?" Several things. Go to Washington and start a black cat lobby. Secondly, make Halloween a contest. Get all the neighbors together, pile into cars, and gunning for little tots. (As in a bullfight, both ears should be awarded for exceptional artistry.) Strengthen the sex laws in your community and assist your police force whenever possible. Electrify your driveway. Remember, get them before they get you!

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TODAY

4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity, will meet in the University Room, Union. Father John Francis Baunon will speak on "Herbert Eugene Bolton, American Historian."

4 p.m. Department of Psychology colloquium meets in 105 Psychology Research Building.

4:15 p.m. Chemistry Department Seminar will be conducted in 555 LMB.

6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for graduate women will have its Hallows' party at the home of Mrs. Royal Ray, 2230 Amelia Circle.

6:30 p.m. APO pledges will meet in Leon Room, Union.

6:30 p.m. Film, "Coffee House Rendezvous" will be shown in the Baptist Student Union. There will be a mock coffee house for the occasion.

7 p.m. Frightening Flicks, "Return of the Vampire" and "Bell, Book, and Candle" will be shown in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$25.

7 p.m. Table tennis will be conducted in the Florida Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. APO activities meet in the Lafayette Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. American Meteorological Society will meet in 301 Love (Math-Meteorology) Bldg. Mr. Neil Frank will speak in hurricane forecasting. The public may attend.

8:30 p.m. Alpha Mu, men's music binary fraternity, will meet in 226 Music Bldg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student National Education Assn. will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 201, Education Bldg. There will be a panel discussion on internship and SNEA yearbooks will be given out.

The Gadsden Scholarship House is sponsoring a "King for a Day" contest. Tickets may be purchased for \$10 from any member or at the house, 325 Conradi St.

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1964 YAMAHA 250 c.c., 5 speed touring, chrome & blue. Call Thom Taylor 224-0822 or Cycle Shop \$460

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Gobblers Trick Seminoles Into Tech Homecoming Mastery Treat, 23-21

by JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

With fiendish glee, the VPI Gobblers reached into their bag of tricks and supplied a happy homecoming crowd with a 23-21 treat over FSU at Blacksburg Saturday.

The ABC-televized battle was the third of a series of embarrassments that the Seminoles have suffered at the hands of the Blacksburg bewitchers on homecoming day.

The order of the day for the Tribe was "mistakes," which were plentiful and costly. The alert Virginia Tech team was quick to pounce on stray Seminole blunders and convert them into scores.

"The VPI team is a fine one," said Coach Bill Peterson after the game. "They are great opportunists."

Bill Moreman tallied the three Seminole scores, and shared hero's laurels in a losing cause with the passing extravaganza instituted by Gary Pajic and Ron Sellers.

The terrific two eclipsed school records between them, with Pajic compiling 312 yds. through the airways in 53 attempts, and Sellers tying Fred Bilenkoff's Gator Bowl record with 13 catches for 138 yds.

Moreman's performance was overshadowed by the play of his two up-in-the-air teammates. The FSU running back skipped three yds. for the first Seminole score, and made a neat grab of a Pajic aerial for a third period six-pointer. Moreman sprang wide for the final touchdown from six yds. out.

After missing a crucial try for a first quarter field goal, placekicker

Pete Roberts contributed three extra points to the Tribe's ill-fated effort. The highlights of the contest: FSU drove from their own 29 to the Gobblers' 10 following the kickoff, but a Moreman fumble took a little steam out of the drive, and Roberts' ensuing three-points try was wide.

Near the end of the first quarter, dropback passer Kim Hammond entered the game to pull the Seminoles out of a hole at their own 13. Hammond dropped back to throw the Tribe out of trouble, when several Hokie defenders also decided to drop Hammond back for a safety.

The two-point play spurred the Techmen into driving from the FSU 44 for their first touchdown—a Tommy Sellers to Ken Barefoot 13-yd. toss.

Behind 9-0 late in the half, Pajic sparked the Tribe to the first Moreman touchdown from three yards out. Three plays later, Pajic began another drive that fizzled on the Tech 14 when his pass was intercepted in the end zone.

After intermission, Pajic was back and pushed the Seminoles to a 14-9 third quarter lead with a seven-yd. TD pass to Moreman.

Two ball exchanges later, FSU was

back in business but was forced to punt on fourth down. The Hokies spoke hypnotized, the Tribe defenders as VPI's Frank Loria dashed 80 yds. for a score.

The Gobblers wanted padding, however. On the kickoff soccer-style buster John Utin kicked the ball high into the air for an unintentional onside kick. VPI recovered the ball before the astonished eyes of the Seminoles, and promptly

recovered the ball before the astonished eyes of the Seminoles, and promptly marched for their final score, a Stafford aerial to Tommy Francisco.

There was still time left in the third period, and the maddened Tribe roared right back with its final touchdown. This time Moreman traveled six yds. for the score.

In the fourth period, Pajic rallied his forces again and mustered an attack down to the VPI 6-inch line. With fourth and goal, Jim Munkins carried and tried to bull his way through a pile-up, but officials ruled that the ball never got over.

In the final moments of action, the Tribe was again knocking on the door, but this time the Gobblers took themselves out of danger by collecting their second interception of the afternoon.

With less than a minute, Pajic got the ball again and attempted a desperation drive, but the magical finality of the clock snapped it short and awarded the 23-21 victory point to the Gobblers.



BILL MOREMAN

...unsung hero with all three Tribe touchdowns.

The Yardstick

First downs	Yds.
Running yardage	20
Passing yardage	270
Plays	10
Plays intercepted by	1
Fumbles lost	0
Yards realized	20

FSU

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Loss
Moreman	12	20	0
Pajic	7	31	0
Munkins	2	20	0
Green	1	8	0
Hammond	1	0	17

Passing

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Pajic	23	7	312
Hammond	1	0	0

Receiving

Player	No.	Yds.
Sellers	13	138
Wytheville	4	32
Munkins	4	28
Moreman	1	6

ANALYSIS

Blitz Spells Tribe Defeat

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

FSU's first head-on encounter with a blitzing defense proved its undoing against VPI's hard-charging tacklers. A first-period safety and a fourth-pass interception were both critical plays which curbed as a direct result of VPI blitzers.

Kim Hammond could not evade the clutches of a swarming Tech defense, and was tackled in his end zone to surrender two valuable points, in the opening quarter.

Gary Pajic's fourth quarter pass was intercepted because he was distracted and hurried by pursuing Techmen, thus forced to throw a wobbly aerial that was off-target. Known by various labels—"red-dog," "shooting the gap," "pass rush," and "blitzing"—the tactic is brutally simple. One or more linebackers chase the quarterback with reckless abandon and help the front-line defenders to sidetrack the ball, the quarterback, or both.

The rush allows an offense to have more open territory for its receivers, but the quarterback can only hit receivers that he can see, and the blitz often succeeds in obliterating his downfield vision.

On six different harrowing occasions Pajic's hurried tosses were knocked down or deflected by on-rushing VPI blitzers. This is a measure of how well the Gobblers were "dogging" Pajic, since any one of these batted-down aerials might easily have been an interception.

FSU adjusted to the blitz by adding

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Ping Pong Duos Play Tonight

The FSU Table Tennis Club will conduct a practice doubles tournament at 7 p.m. today in the State Room of the University Union. All players who seek to prepare themselves for future inter-campus competition are encouraged to enter the tourney.

John Williams captured the practice singles tourney last Monday by winning five straight matches in the double-elimination type of play.

Before Home Fans

Freshman Register First Win

By JOE SAVAGE
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Quarterback Tommy Warren landed five touchdown aeri-als Saturday night as the FSU freshmen rolled over the University of Southern Mississippi 34-7, for their first victory of the season.

The rugged Seminole defensive unit was able to contain the Southerners offensive line, which outwheeled them by 18 lbs. per man. Fumble-jarring tackles stifled scores of USM's drives deep inside Seminole territory. The secondary picked off three of USM's passes, each of which led to a Seminole score.

Warren connected on 18 of 24 passes for 231 yds. and five TD's. Bill Cheshire, the team's outstanding punter, also saw action as quarterback in the fourth quarter, hitting two out of six passes for 27 yds. Cheshire also punted eight times in the game for an average of 40.0 yds. per kick.

In the receiving department, flanker Phil Abrahara hauled in five passes for 57 yds. and two TD's. Pete Rupp caught two passes, both good for touchdowns, which netted 55 yds. In all, leading receiver yardage-wise was Jim Tyson who pulled in seven aeri-als for 75 yds. Mike Gray caught four passes to net 48 yds. and one touchdown.

On the ground, the Seminoles amassed a total of 177 yds. Leading rush-

er was Ed Gibson with 77 yds. in nine carries.

Southern Mississippi picked up 104 yds. rushing and an even hundred yds. through the air for a total of 204 yds. Tom Davis was the leading ground runner with 44 yds. in nine carries. Russel Miles led the passing by completing five in 11 attempts for 69 yds.

Commenting after the game, FSU Coach Gene McDowell said, "Our players did everything we told them and a little bit more. We made big

plays on defense that got the ball, and we were able to score consequently."

"I think this game showed real strength of character on the part of our men. The bounced back after two losses and defeated a physically stronger foe."

McDowell picked Abrahara, who played both flanker and defensive safety, as the game's outstanding player. The frosh cornerback commented, "Warren's passing was superb."



ON TARGET

...to freshman ace receiver P-J Abrahara who takes Tommy Warren's fifth TD toss in wide open spaces, and prepares to hit the end zone.